NRA CODE

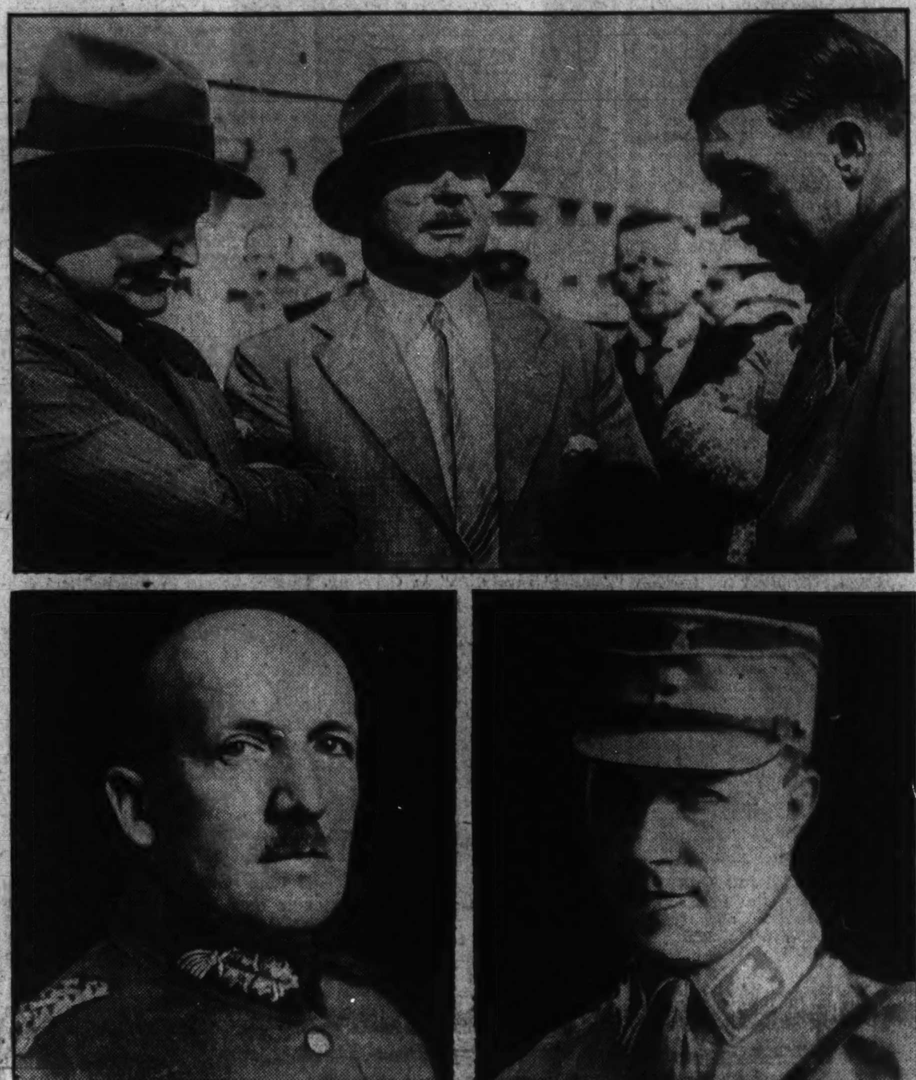
The special articles section of The Post today carries some interpretative stories which explain the news behind the news.

The Washington Post

Today—Showers; slightly cooler.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 98; low, 71.
Details on page 11.

NO. 21,199 — ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934 — COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. — Five Cents Washington & Suburbs; Ten Cents Elsewhere

Civil War Feared in Reich As Hitler Crushes Revolt, Killing Chief Nazi Enemies



The Nazi triumvirate prior to yesterday's revolt. Left to right—Premier Herman William Goering, who crushed the revolt under orders from Chancellor Adolf Hitler; Capt. Ernst Roehm, Storm Troop commander, who committed suicide after he was arrested, deposed and expelled from the Nazi party, and Hitler (Associated Press photo). Kurt von Schleicher, former chancellor (lower left), was slain with his wife resisting arrest as a conspirator (Wide World photo). Count Wolf Heinrich Helldorf (lower right), Nazi police official in Potsdam, ally of Roehm and others plotting to seize control, was killed, ostensibly resisting arrest.

Heavily Armed Forces Placed on Patrol Duty

Von Schleicher and Roehm, Victims of Ruthless Counter-Drive, Accused of Plotting With "Foreign Power."

Seven Storm Troop Leaders, Untold Number From Ranks, Pay With Lives

Left Wing Brown Shirts Planned to "Kidnap" Nazi Chief; Conspirators Apparently Had No Political Program.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Berlin, June 30.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, ruthless and uncompromising, smashed a revolt in the third Reich today with swift retailiation that took the lives of high oppositionists to his rule.

Over all Germany tonight, however—with troops and machine gunners, rifle-carrying police and guards on patrol—there was suspense, fear, apprehension over a civil war or at least a revolution within the ranks of the National Socialist (Nazi) party.

For the present, Hitler held undisputed power.

In a day of summary punishment for those who challenged his authority—the denouement of the crisis of recent weeks, hastened by the disclousure of immoral orgies indulged in by leaders of his own Nazi Storm Troops—the chancellor "liquidated" leaders of a three-fold opposition: The reactionary Monarchists, the "Catholic Action" group and the left-wing Storm Troopers who plotted his end.

Von Schleicher Killed.

Two of the dead were charged with plotting with a "foreign power" to end the Hitler regime.

They were:

Kurt von Schleicher, former chancellor, who wanted to restore the monarchy. He was killed with Frau von Schleicher when they resisted arrest at their country home near Babelsberg, outside Berlin.

Capt. Ernst Roehm, the commander of the Storm Troops, for years Hitler's close friend. He was arrested, deposed, accused of immoral practices that brought shame

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Roosevelt Signs Farm Mortgage, Rail Labor Bills

Gives Farmers 5-Year Moratorium; Appoints Exchange Board.

Moffett Is Named Chief of Housing

Communications Group Chosen; President Off to Sea Today.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

In a surprise, last-moment decision President Roosevelt late yesterday announced his approval of the Frazier-L[illegible]ke farm mortgage bill, amending the bankruptcy laws to enable farmers to obtain a five-year moratorium on their debts.

It is one of the broadest acts ever passed by Congress for relief of debtors.

President R[illegible]osevelt indicated that he signed the measure with some reluctance. In a statement, he said that the [illegible] loosely worded, in some respects, and will require amendment at the next session.

He also approved the railroad pension bill, setting up a compulsory retirement system for railroad employes, another broad stroke in behalf of the "forgotten man."

The railroad bill, as in the case of the farm bill, was signed in face of some strong objections which the President said had made a decision "difficult." He felt the measure, while "crudely drawn," requiring amendment in the next Congress, was "in line with sound social policy."

Starts Sea Trip Today.

These were two of a series of major decisions affecting great groups of citizens announced by the White House as President Roosevelt cleaned his desk in a whirlwind windup preparatory to embarking today for his long cruise to the West Indies and the Pacific.

The President also:

Appointed a Securities and Exchange Commission, composed of Joseph P. Kennedy, of New York and Boston, indicated as the probable chairman; James M. Landis, Ferdinand Pecora, Robert E. Healy and George C. Matthews.

Appointed a Federal Communications Commission, composed of Eugene O. Sykes, now chairman of the Radio Commission; Thad H. Brown, Paul Walker, Norman Case, Irvin Stuart, George Henry Payne and Hampson Gary.

Appointed a new National Labor Relations Board to succeed the Wagner National Labor Board, composed of Lloyd Garrison, Wisconsin lawyer, chairman; Harry Alvin Millis, University of Chicago, economist, and Edwin S. Smith, Massachusetts labor specialist.

Appointed James A. Moffett, of New York, vice chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of California, and a

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

D.C. Women Hit In Fatal Crash

Two New Jersey Autoists Killed in Accident Near Newark.

Three Washington women were injured and two Jersey City men were killed in a three-car collision on route No. 23, near Newark Airport, yesterday afternoon, according to the Associated Press.

The men killed were Pasquale Samular, 54, and Joseph Coklievieski, 22.

The women injured are:

Mrs. Lillian See, 38, of 47 U street northwest, wife of George D. See, a Government bank examiner; fractured jaw and locerations.

Mrs. Frances Markham, 43, of 7703 Thirteenth street northwest, wife of Edgar A. Ma[illegible]ham, former newspaperman and assistant to the chairman of the Federal Farm Board; lacerations.

Miss Pauline Hart, 40, 135 Monroe street, employe of the C. & P. Telephone Co.; fractured nose and lacerations.

Mrs. See and Miss Hart, sisters, accompanied by Mrs. Markham, were en route to Beacon, N. Y., to take home their mother, Mrs. Minnie Hart, who has been visiting there. They left Washington early yesterday morning. The accident occurred when a tire blew out on a roadster occupied by Samular, Coklievieski and another Jersey City man. The roadster struck the car in which the women were riding and crashed into another machine.

The injured were taken to St. James Hospital in Newark. Mr. See and Mr. Markham left for Newark immediately upon receiving news of the accident.

Mexican Earthquake Causes Damage, Panic

Ciudad Bravos, Mexico, June 30 (AP).—A strong oscillatory earthquake, lasting two minutes, shook this region at 7:20 a. m. today. Houses were considerably damaged and residents thrown into a panic.

Astor Is Wed; Bride Delayed By Big Crowd

Ira L. Hill Studio, New York City.

MRS. ELLEN FRENCH ASTOR,

Newport, R. I., June 30 (AP).—The society drama of the decade—John Jacob Astor's marriage to Ellen Tuck French—took place today while a crowd of several thousand jostled outside the church.

The battalion of unbidden guests filled narrow Church street outside Old Trinity, scene of the ceremony. Traffic was so impeded that young Astor had to walk part of the way to his own wedding, the last 100

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Stock Control Board Named By Roosevelt

J. P. Kennedy Is Expected to Be Head; Landis, Pecora on List.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

President Roosevelt last night named the five members of the new Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and a majority of the group has been closely associated with recent exposures of stock market and financial practices in the predepression era.

Although he was not designated as such, Joseph P. Kennedy, New York and Boston financier and one of the largest contributors to the Roosevelt campaign fund, was expected to be chairman of the group. He was named for a five-year term:

Other members of the commission will be:

George C. Mathews, of Wisconsin, now a member of the Federal Trade Commission, for a four-year term.

James M. Landis, of Massachusetts, one of the framers of the stock market control act and a member of the Federal Trade Commission, a three-year term.

Robert E. Healey, of Vermont, now chief counsel to the Federal Trade Commission, for a two-year term.

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in its investigation of the stock market and one of the framers of the control act, for a one-year term.

These appointees will be sworn in next week and will immediately hold their first meeting to organize their staff, select offices and decide on preliminary regulations and rules

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Hatfield Pledges Fight for Liberty

Point Pleasant, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Senator Henry D. Hatfield, candidate for renomination to the United States Senate, today addressing Republican leaders of the Fourth Congressional District, declared "a reactionary is a patriotic citizen who is willing to sacrifice his life for the preservation of liberty."

Declaring himself a candidate for reelection as a champion of constitutional government, Hatfield added: "If it is the desire of the people of West Virginia that they have a socialistic form of government, then Henry D. Hatfield has no place in the Senate of the United States."

London Mayor's Son Killed.

Hendon, England, June 30 (AP).—Stanley B. Collett, son of the Lord Mayor of London, was killed today when an airplane in which he was an observer crashed into an airdrome. The Prince of Wales was a witness to the tragedy along with thousands of others.

Dillinger Shot As Gang Kills One, Wounds 4 in Holdup

South Bend Terrorized as Machine Gunners Raid Bank.

Policeman Slain; Bystanders Fall

Bullets Rake Downtown Streets; Bandits Flee Toward Chicago.

South Bend, Ind., June 30 (AP).—John Dillinger, believed wounded wounded once more, and four of his murderous band outdistanced pursuers tonight after looting the Merchants National Bank here of $28,439 amid a hail of bullets which brought death to one policeman.

Four citizens were wounded and another of the ruthless quintet in addition to the leader was believed to have been struck by gunfire as more than 50 shots raked the street in the heart of the city when the raiders emerged from the bank.

Trace of the bandits vanished after they changed from a blood-spattered, bullet-punctured sedan near Goodland, Ind., 50 miles southwest of here, into a smaller car in which they departed Chicagoward.

Their abandoned machine, without license plates, was found soon after four boys reported seeing the five get into the other machine. Officers said they were informed two of the robbers appeared to have been wounded.

All Roads Watched.

Officers of northern Indiana and nearby Illinois points, warned that Dillinger had broken out of his hiding place after nearly two months of inactivity, scoured roads all through the territory but found no further trace of the robbers.

The gun battle threw the entire business district into a turmoil. Officer Harold Wagner encountered the three gangsters who carried out the actual robbery as they were hurrying from the bank. He was fatally wounded before he could reach his pistol.

Those wounded were P. G. Stahley, manager of the Birdsell Manufacturing Co.; Jake Soloman, Delos N. Coen, a cashier, and Samuel Tath. At the Epworth Hospital it was found that a bullet had struck Solomon in the hip and coursed upward. His condition was described as critical.

Leaving a lookout believed to be John Hamilton on guard at their automobile and another closer to the bank, the man identified by a police detective as Dillinger, with two henchmen, one of them believed to be "Baby Face" Nelson, rushed into the bank about noon. Cowing the 25 customers with a machine gun, the man identified as Dillinger took up a strategic post and sent a score of slugs into the ceiling while his confederates snatched up the cash. C. W. Coen, vice president of the institution, who took cover under a desk 3 feet from the gunner, declared he was positive the leader was Dillinger.

Victims Used as Shields.

Bundling their loot, the trio grabbed Stahley, Delos N. Coen and several other patrons and used them for shields as they marched out the door. Wagner ran toward them from across the crowded street. The machine gunner shot him down. Three bullets entered his body.

Patrolman Nels Hanson sprinted down from a nearby corner. He crawled under a parked car and emptied his pistol at the criminals. In the duel, Stahley and Coen were struck, each in the leg.

Harry Berg, proprietor of a jewelry store, procured a revolver and shot at the lookout, whom he believed to be Hamilton. He said the slugs spun the mob man around, as if they were fended off by a bullet-proof vest. Apparently unscathed, the bandit drove Berg back into his shop with a machine gun spray. Berg plunged behind a large safe but the stream of lead, shattering the windows and raking the establishment, found Solomon, a customer. He was wounded in the hip.

As the gangsters leaped into their small green car after abandoning their hostages, Detective Harry Henderson opened fire. He reported that the man in the driver's seat, whom he said he was positive was Dillinger, slumped over the wheel as if shot and a companion took his place.

Western Reserve Section Is Leveled

Hagerstown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). A freak cyclonic storm cut a swath through the Western Reserve section in the northwestern section of Washington County last night, leveling several buildings and uprooting hundreds of trees. Communication was still cut off late today due to a number of telephone poles being blown down.

The force of the wind apparently soon dissipated after causing the damage in the section surrounding the Western Reserve School. Nearby Pennsylvania points reported a high wind but no damage.

Johnson, Ford Dicker to Pave Way for Bids

NRA Chief Reports Offer of Compliance With Reservations.

Negotiations designed to authorize purchase of Ford Motor Co. products by the Government were opened yesterday, but an agreement remains to be reached, Recovery Administrator Johnson disclosed.

At first, newspapermen flashed out that Henry Ford had personally signed a letter of compliance. Later, however, Johnson declared that the communication did not bear any signature.

The recovery chief explained R. P. Sabine, president of the Northwest Motor Co., Bethesda, Md., Ford dealer, submitted for his approval a letter from the Detroit Ford offices which, if signed, would certify compliance with the automobile manufacturing code and entitle Ford to fly the Blue Eagle.

"I don't have a copy of the letter," Johnson said. "My memory on

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Labor Youth Mart Draws Hutchins' Ire

Chicago University Head Sounds Keynote at Teachers' Meet.

Striking the keynote of the seventy-second annual meeting of the National Education Association, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, last night pleaded for "the removal of the adolescent population from the labor market."

His address, delivered at the Washington Auditorium, was the high light of the opening session of a conference attended by 10,000 educators from all parts of the United States. Another feature of the evening was an exchange of messages between N. E. A. officials and Admiral Byrd, at Little America.

The messages were transmitted via short and long waves and rebroadcast by the Columbia Broadcast System.

The depression alone has not been responsible for the condition which demands that adolescent youth re-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

3 More Dead In D. C.; Storm Breaks Heat

Mercury Drops 30 Points in 2 Hours; 3 Also Die in Maryland.

Three deaths and four prostrations in Washington and three deaths in Maryland was the heat toll yesterday before violent thunderstorms breaking late in the afternoon afforded this area a measure of relief from the torrid wave.

Striking suddenly from the West, a windstorm, accompanied by steady rain, dropped the mercury to 68 at 5 p. m., from a maximum for the day of 98 at 3 p. m., a drop of 30 degrees in two hours. The maximum for the preceding day, 101.1 degrees, was the highest June level here in 60 years.

The wind attained an average velocity of 36 miles per hour, although one violent gust, measured at the Weather Bureau, achieved 47 miles per hour.

Officials at the Weather Bureau last night said thundershowers are again in prospect for today, that the maximum temperature will be around 90 and that it will be cooler in the afternoon whether the thundershowers arrive or not.

George A. Jackson, 55, of the Franklin Park Hotel, chef in a cafe in the 1800 block of L street northwest, complained of feeling ill early yesterday afternoon. A few minutes later he collapsed in the basement of the restaurant. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where physicians pronounced him dead.

The heat caused the death of George W. Blair, 56, of the 200 block of Eleventh street northeast. Casualty Hospital physicians, summoned by his family, found him dead on their arrival.

Thomas J. Brennan, 45, of Mount Rainier, Md., collapsed from the heat at his home yesterday after-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Marie Dressler Shows Slight Improvement

Santa Barbara, June 30 (AP).—The condition of Marie Dressler, 62-year-old stage and screen actress, was slightly improved this morning.

Physicians were able to leave the bedside at midnight for the first time in several nights.

Wife Granted Divorce; Pastor, Denying Marriage, Is Indicted

San Antonio, June 30 (AP).—Mrs. Wineta Long Welburn, school teacher and choir singer, today was granted a divorce from the Rev. William D. Welburn, jr., Methodist minister, who denied he had married her or that he was the father of her child.

The divorce was granted a few hours after the minister had been indicted on a charge of perjury. The perjury indictments were locked up under court order, pending disposition of the divorce suit.

Mrs. Welburn's request for custody of the child also was granted.

The divorce judgment was entered after a jury in district court had found the former pastor of the Government Hills Methodist Church in San Antonio had married Mrs. Welburn, as she had claimed.

The judgment did not include any stipulation as to the support of the child.

Welburn, apparently unmoved by the verdict, remarked:

"I am happy."

He would comment no [illegible]her. Just before leaving court he posted $3,000 bond in the perjury indictment. His trial probably will not come up before fall.

Mrs. Welburn said:

"I am glad about the verdict but sorry about the indictment. He could have avoided all this. That's all I have to say."

The minister, who resigned his pastorate until "my name is cleared," was sued on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Welburn alleged he had told his congregation he was not married to her, and was not the father of her child. This, she contended constituted cruelty.

Witnesses testified Welburn was the man who married Mrs. Welburn at Boerne, Tex., July 25, 1933. The defense, contending some one posed as the minister, introduced witnesses whose testimony purported to show Welburn was in San Antonio at the time of the wedding.

Foulois, Others Are Cleared of Financial Gain

Army Subcommittee Will Stay Through Summer on Investigation.

By Robert C. Albright.

The House Military Affairs subcommittee investigating irregularities in Army purchasing decided yesterday to sit all summer because the inquiry "is too hot to let go."

At the same time, a statement was issued absolving Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, and all other aviation officials, of any "financial dishonesty" in aircraft procurement.

"Mistakes were a matter of opinion or conviction; dishonesty was a matter of expression or deceitfulness," read a statement authorized by Representative Paul Kvale, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, acting chairman of the committee.

"No evidence of financial crookedness in the Air Corps between it and the industry has ever in any way been presented to the committee."

The carefully worded statement omitted reference to other branches of Army procurement investigated by the committee in its sweeping check on War Department purchases.

Decision was reached yesterday to bring Col. Joseph I. McMullen, of the Judge Advocate General's office, before the committee again this week to go to the bottom of testimony that he accepted fees for private services while on duty with the War Department.

Meantime, a corps of assistants from the Comptroller General's office, investigators from the Department of Justice, and a representative of the Inspector General's office of the Army is closely coordinating its efforts with committee disclosures.

If for no other reason than to complete the official record and investigative data of these organizations, the inquiry should be pressed, said Kvale, who asserted a wealth of evidence still awaits examination.

Representative Edward W. Goss (Republican), Connecticut, who has been working with Kvale in the absence of the committee's chairman, Representative William N Rogers.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Mountain Climber Falls 1,000 Feet to His Death

Vancouver, British Columbia, June 30 (AP).—Plunged 1,000 feet by the snapping of a rope, Alex H. Dalgleish, 24, was killed today when he and three companions were within sight of the unconquered southeast peak of Mount Waddington on the coast Mountain range. Constable Harold Engleson reported it took 3½ hours to reach the body. He estimated it would require ten days for a party of six experienced climbers to bring it out.

Ocean Fliers Reach France

Fuel Shortage and Bad Weather Halt Hop to Poland.

Flers, France, June 30 (AP).—Fog, foul weather and fuel shortage ended another brave aerial venture near here today, hundreds of miles short of its goal.

A rough field at St. Andre de Messei, tiny village 3 miles west of Flers, provided haven for the giant tricolored Bellanca monoplane in which Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz, flying brothers from Brooklyn, took off boldly yesterday at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in an effort to fly nonstop to Warsaw, Poland.

After 23 hours and 32 minutes in the air—they had left Harbor Grace at 3:58 a. m., E. S. T., Friday—they found the twin threat of dwindling gasoline and murky weather too much, and eased their big ship down just after dawn cleared the haze. The landing was at 8:30 a. m., G. M. T. (3:30 a. m., E. S. T.).

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3 More Dead In D. C.; Storm Breaks Heat

Mercury Drops 30 Points in 2 Hours; 3 Also Die in Maryland.

Continued from Page 1.

noon and was pronounced dead when taken to Casualty Hospital.

An unidentified colored man fell to the sidewalk on Nineteenth street, between M and N streets, and was pronounced dead at Emergency.

William W. Wolfe, 55, dropped dead at his home in Cumberland, Md., yesterday morning from a heart attack, blamed on the heat.

Alexander Hughes, 62, colored laborer of Annapolis, was overcome while at work and died soon after he was taken to a hospital there.

Those prostrated by the heat included William Lewis, 50, of the 100 block of D street southeast, who was taken to Walter Reed Hospital; E. T. Kelsey, of the Willard Hotel, treated at Emergency; Edward Madison, also at Emergency; Miss L. M. Forbes, an employe of the Federal Relief Administration, Emergency, and Georgiana White, colored, of the 100 block of L street southeast, who is unconscious at Casualty Hospital.

E. E. W. Scott, 35, of Washington, spending the week-end at Sylvan Shores, West River, near Annapolis, suffered a severe shock when lightning yesterday afternoon struck a shower apparatus while he was taking a bath. Scott had his hand on a pipe connected with the apparatus, and his right arm was benumbed. He was treated at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, and later was taken to Sylvan Shores.

Planes Keep Schedule.

Despite the force of the winds, aviation was unaffected during the storm. All planes were running on schedule at Washington Airport, and flying conditions were reported favorable.

Riding the crest of the storm was the Goodyear blimp, which was summoned to the ground from its cruises over the city by a Weather Bureau report, and moored to its especially constructed mast atop a truck. The billowing gusts did no damage to the craft.

Predictions for today were fair this morning, with cooling thundershowers in the afternoon and evening.

Showers will occur during the middle of this week, but otherwise the weather will be fair, the Weather Bureau predicted in its official weekly forecast. Early this week temperatures will be considerably cooler, and they will become cooler at the end of the week again.

Wind and rain played havoc with traffic in Hyattsville, on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, when several large limbs were blown from trees, tying up a string of automobiles and trucks for about 15 minutes.

At the height of the storm lightning struck an electric wire leading into the home of O. I. Nigh, near Falls Church, Va., blew out the meter and set the house afire. Firemen drove 3 miles from Falls Church and extinguished the blaze. The damage was $500.

Storm Sweeps Montgomery.

Accompanied by lightning and thunder, the storm swept through Montgomery County, causing thousands of dollars of damage to farms, homes and roads.

Details of the results of the storm could not be obtained from outlying sections because telephone wires were down. In the upper end of the county in such sections as Gaithersburg and Clarksburg the lightning reached an intensive fury. In the Poolesville and Dickinson districts there was no electrical invasion, but the rain did an equal amount of damage.

A number of roads were blocked by falling trees. Lightning struck the transformer station at High and Spring streets in Silver Spring, putting it out of commission for several hours.

The Colesville road was blocked by the crash of a tree at Wynnewood Park, while the same fate befell the old Georgetown road, near the Baptist home. A tree fell on the home of B. F. Stiffler at Third and Garfield streets at Woodside. A wire was reported down on River road near the Stonehurst Quarry.

A large number of Montgomery County residents returned home late in the day to find windows smashed in their homes and other damage.

Blinded by rain and lightning, Robert L. Swann, 24, of Issue, Md., drove into a telephone pole severed by the storm's fury near Tomkinsville, Md., yesterday afternoon.

Taken to Providence Hospital, he was reported to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries.

Fatal Heart Attack Brought on by Heat

Cumberland, Md., June 30 (Spl.). William W. Wolfe, 55, live stock dealer and abattoir proprietor, fell dead at his home this morning from a heart attack superinduced by the heat.

He had been in partnership with his brother, Charles. Another brother, Chester, is a jewelry merchant. Surviving also are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram B. Wolfe; his widow, three children and two sisters. Mr. Wolfe was a member of Cumberland's Aerie, No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Frederick Fireman Succumbs to Heat

Frederick, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Thunderstorms in different sections of the county broke a heat wave today that made a local record of 105, yesterday took one death and prostrated a number of persons. Forty-two cattle, some of the valuable dairy breed, fell victims to the heat on farms.

The death of Thomas Chew, veteran volunteer fireman, who at the United engine house yesterday, was the fourth fatality here this week; John Baker died from the heat at Montevue Hospital, Amos W. Cannon, Brunswick, broke his neck in a dive in shallow water in the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, and Roscoe Brashears, Woodsboro, was drowned while swimming at Lakeview, near this city.

Farmers accustomed to hot weather for wheat harvest, now in progress, put away their horses at noon yesterday and today, and started again late in the evening.

The temperature record here is 108½ degrees, registered in August, 1930. The drought that year made the corn, hay, barley and grass crops a total failure.

Laborer Is Killed By Heat at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Thundershowers late this afternoon broke the intense heat wave, but not without one fatality. Alexander Hughes, 62, colored laborer, died in Emergency Hospital from prostration. He was overcome while working as a hod carrier at Wardour. The mercury hovered around the 100-degree mark again today just before the storm.

Winchester Faces Shortage of Water

Winchester, Va., June 30 (AP). This city faced a water shortage today and residents were asked by city authorities to use water sparingly in order to conserve the supply.

A rainfall deficiency of approximately 6½ inches threatens to dry several large springs from which this community pipes its water.

Hitler Kills 3 Aids, Crushes Revolt of Foes

Storm Troopers Fall as Reactionaries Attempt Coup.

Continued from Page 1.

to the Nazi movement. eH committed suicide.

There was no further statement o nthe "foreign power."

Representations came to the German foreign office from at least one embassy asking that the "conspiring" power be named, so that other embassies in Berlin might no longer be under suspicion.

In the crushing of the revolt, seven storm troop leaders were shot to death in Munich.

An untold number of other Brown-Shirted storm troopers were killed resisting arrest or committed suicide.

Catholic Action Leader Slain.

Heinrich Klausmer, leader of the "Catholic Action" group, was shot to death.

Count Wolf Heinrich Helldorf, Nazi police official in Potsdam, ally of Roehm and other storm troopers who plotted to seize control, was killed, ostensibly while resisting arrest.

With Hitler at the helm, unchallenged as his chief aid as a result of the day's developments, was Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering, of Prussia.

The "iron fist" of the Nazis carried out Hitler's orders. He sent his police into the streets, ketping the busy traffic from congesting with crowds. He mobilized the Reichswehr, the regular army.

He called in storm troopers from Munich and other headquarters. He dispatched Hitler's own guard to take command at Nazi headquarters.

He had the "liquidation" well under way by the time Hitler arrived by airplane from Munich—where, since early hours of the day, he had directed the counter movements to quell the mutiny.

Goebbels With Hitler.

With Hitler in the plane were Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels and Heimrich Himmler, chief of the Bavarian police.

Hitler was greeted on the streets of Berlin with newspapers giving long accounts to "der fuehrer's (the leader's) thorough action in removing Roehm."

Frequently, during the tense day, there was heard conjecture that Hitler's action was designed to shuffle off "the wild men" of the Nazi movement.

Apparently, it was said in reliable sources, Roehm and other Storm Troop leaders realized the possibility of a coup of some sort and decided at last moment to stir up mutiny in the ranks.

The mutiny came just before the Storm Troopers were to leave for a month's furlough, during July.

On previous occasions, Hitler has shown the utmost reluctance to depose a friend from power. But it was presumed that the orgies participated in by Roehm, which Hitler learned of on his trip to Bavaria, forced him to act.

Hitler himself stripped the epaulets from the uniforms of Roehm and other Storm Troop leaders.

Armed Forces Strong.

This detail seemed to stand out in bold relief:

Hitler and Goering, mindful of rumblings that have rolled up in recent weeks, determined to cleanse the Nazi Party leadership of any possible excuse for calling the Reichswehr more definitely into the political picture.

The death of Von Schleicher added to the tense situation. He held a wide popularity in the pre-Nazi Germany and was a close friend of the Crown Prince.

But the armed forces placed strategically about the Capital were felt, apparently, to be sufficiently strong to cope with any emergency.

One of the first taken into custody by the Goering police was Franz von Papen, the non-Nazi vice chancellor. He was soon released, however, and it was announced he was held as a protective measure.

It was Von Papen who added to the intensity of the crisis last week with his public address criticizing the Nazi muzzling of the press and warning Hitler of an impending revolt in the ranks of the storm troops.

Details of the Roehm plot against Hitler were disclosed with the arrest of the storm troopers.

The movements of the conspirators were daily reported to Goering. The brown-shirt anti-Hitlerites planned, before disbanding for the July furlough, to virtually kidnap Hitler, force him t osign a document turning streets over to the storm troops for three days.

In Tiergarten Strasse, the street on which are located the American, Japanese and Turkish embassies, bomb throwers' hideouts had been placed.

Lutze Commands Troops.

So far as could be learned, the plotters had no political program. Theirs was a sheer lust for power, stated observers who have watched the recent events.

To Viktor Lutze, Hitler gave the task of commanding the Storm Troops and of cleansing its units of undesirable elements.

Soon after this appointment, before he boarded the airplane at Munich for the return to Berlin, the chancellor issued a set of commandments on morals for the guidance of all Storm Troopers.

His new Nazi credo: Cleanliness, simplicity, irreproachable behavior, blind obedience, unswerving loyalty and discipline.

Hitler warned that drunkenness in public would be cause for dismissal and prohibited the frequent festival banquets. He ordered the luxurious staff headquarters in Berlin closed, because it was too costly to maintain.

"I demand from all leaders," Hitler declared in his manifesto to the Storm Troopers, "they shall keep the Storm Troops as a clean institution. I especially desire that every mother can send her son to the Storm Troops without fear or moral danger. I want to see men as Storm Troop leaders and not ridiculous monkeys."

Hitler Protected Helmeters

The drive to rid the Storm Troops of oppositionists followed the long quarreling between the Brown Shirts and the Steel Helmets, an organization of World War veterans.

Hitler protected the Steel Helmets from the Storm Troopers' ire.

In the midst of the precise maneuvers of the Hitler forces, Franz Seldte, leader of the Steel Helmets, issued a proclamation expressing loyalty to Hitler, President Paul von Hindenburg and the German State. He ordered the Steel Helmets to shelve their uniforms for the present.

"Welfare of the State," the proclamation of Seldte read, "is the supreme law. In view of the fateful hour which all members of the German commonwealth, and with them my old comrades, are experiencing, I wish to point out that a dignified, quiet bearing is incumbent especially upon the old soldier.

"In our fidelity to Der Fuehrer, the Reichspresident and the State, we shall ever remain unchangeable. We shall always be imbued with the idea that the welfare of the State is our supreme law.

"In so difficult a time the only uniform that should be seen on the streets is that of the representatives of the authority of the State.

"I, therefore, order that the entire stahlhelm refarin immediately, and until orders to the contrary are issued, from wearing uniforms."

Acts to Prevent Clashes.

Seldte's proclamation was designed to prevent any clashes on streets between storm troopers and steel helmets, which would serve only to add to any feeling of unrest.

Throughout the day the roundup of the recalcitrant storm troopers continued.

Kearl Ernst, commander of the storm troops in Berlin and Brandenburg, was arrested in the port of Bremen and returned under guard to Berlin, where he was shot to death.

With an aid, he was attempting to flee to Maderia on a North German liner, but was seized in his hotel room while preparing to leave for the ship. A special plane brought him, in shackles, back to Berlin.

One of his fellow-leaders, Edmund Heines, was one of the storm troopers killed in Berlin while resisting arrest.

Goering's Announcement.

No sooner had Premier Goering set in motion his devastating counter-attack than he issued an announcement to the foreign press:

"For weeks we have known that a certain clique of Storm Troop leaders have been attempting to mislead the brave and decent Storm Troop men on to a path leading to revolution.

"That would necessarily have led to the overthrowing of the state.

"The chief of the secret police and my police organs have watched these men minutely and know what they had in mind, namely a second revolution.

"Der Fuehrer (the leader, Hitler), is determined to make an example and to let the whole world know that whoever raises his hand against the third Reich loses his head.

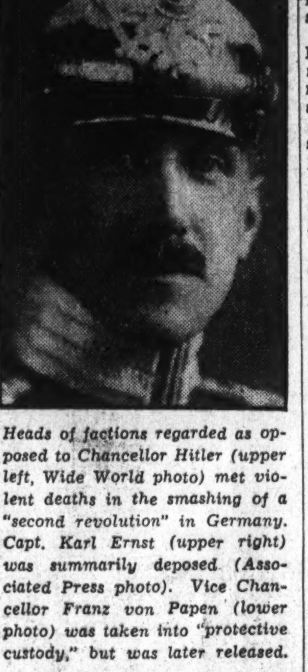
"Roehm and coworkers thought they could bring pressure to bear upon Der Fuehrer, but he got ahead of them. Der Fuehrer has had Roehm arrested and put in jail where he will await judgment.

"Many group and upper group leaders (of the Storm Troopers) also have been seized and will await their day of judgment.

"Der Fuehrer ordered me to represent him in this action which I shall carry out without giving quarter."

No quarter was given.

Goering himself announced what



Heads of factions regarded as opposed to Chancellor Hitler (upper left, Wide World photo) met violent deaths in the smashing of a "second revolution" in Germany. Capt. Karl Ernst (upper right) was summarily deposed (Associated Press photo). Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen (lower photo) was taken into "protective custody," but was later released.

Chancellor Hitler had stated, and these were the words:

"I have today removed the chief of staff, Roehm, from his possession, and thrown him out of the party and Storm Troops.

"I name as chief of staff and supreme group leader Lutze.

"Storm Troop leaders and Storm Troop men who do not obey his orders or who act contrary to them will be removed from the Storm Troops and the party or arrested and judged.

(Signed) "Herr Hitler, Supreme Party and Storm Troop Leader."

In another communication from Der Fuehrer it was stated:

"The most heavy default by my chief of staff has compelled me to remove him from his position.

"You, my dear supreme group leader, Lutze, have for many years, in good and bad days, been an ever-equally faithful and model Storm Troop leader.

"If today I name you chief of staff, I do it in the firm conviction that through your faithful and obedient labors you will succeed in making out of my Storm Troops the instrument that the nation needs and that I have in mind.

"It is my wish that that Storm Troops shall be transformed into a faithful and strong link in the chain constituting the National Socialist movement. Filled with the idea of obedience and blind discipline, it must help to form a man."

Goering Shows His Power.

The extent of Premier Goering's power was reflected in this announcement:

"All of Prussia is firm in my hands. The Schutz Staffel and my police have everywhere taken charge of party headquarters.

"The Storm Troops have not offered any resistance. They were merely misled.

"I have naturally also taken measures against those circles that in any way endangered the existence of the state and have turned against the reactionaries whether left or right.

"The Storm Troops army is brave and we must show to it in what way it has been misused. There is no cause for any uneasiness. Some Storm Troop leaders, overwhelmed and despondent upon realizing what they had done, have committed suicide. Some have had to be shot when they offered resistance. They, however, constitute only a small part."

While Goering, in this announcement, made no mention of it, it has been long admitted that many Communists, driven politically underground in the abolition of all parties save the Nazi, joined the ranks of the Storm Troops.

The premier—who has been regarded heretofore as the main contender with Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebels for the position of chief lieutenant of the chancellor—announced that Hitler, the "lance corporal from Munich," soon would address the German people and Storm Troops.

This address, presumably would be designed to allay all fears and to urge all citizens to proceed orderly about their business.

Storm Troops Adamant.

The day's events clearly showed how decisive was the stand Hitler has taken in recent weeks against the radical absolutism existing in the Storm Troops.

The Storm Troop Leftist leaders, under the dominance of Roehm, had demanded the abolition of the Steel Helmets, an organization of World War veterans. Hitler stood adamant against their demands. The Storm Troops, over his warning to "lay off" reiterated that the Steel Helmets must be wiped out.

The Goering announcement stated anew that the Storm Troopers must take the leave of absence during July. This was ordered by Hitler at the height of the wrangling between Storm Troops and Steel Helmets.

"We warned these gentlemen,"

Capt. Goering Carries Out Chief's Orders With Iron Hand.

Goering said of Roehm and other mutinous leaders, "again and again against a second revolution. Now it was he who made it and not they.

"That second revolution now is ended.

"The state and the party will be purged and cleansed. The position of Der Fuehrer is purer than ever."

Hitler Acts Suddenly.

This discussion of the Storm Troops seemed to indicate clearly that the ruling forces of the Nazi movement have taken full cognizance of all the criticism directed almost continuously at actions of the Storm Troopers.

It was in the early hours of today that Hitler, with celerity and suddenness, set forth to quell the stillborn revolution.

This was shown in a statement from the National Socialist headquarters, which recounted the arrest of Roehm and his passion for abnormality. It read:

"Incidents of a provoking nature led to Der Fuehrer immediately removing and arresting two of the most compromised leaders at 2 a. m. Today when he returned by airplane to Munich from an inspection of a labor camp in Westphalia.

"Der Fuehrer personally went to Wiesse, accompanied by several of his men, in order to nip any attempt at opposition in the bud.

"The execution of the arrests was accompanied by a spectacle which was so bad morally that every trace of pity needs vanish.

"Der Fuehrer gave orders for the pitiless excision of this pest and boil.

"He will not tolerate in the future that millions of decent people shall be compromised by individuals with abnormal tendencies.

"Der Fuehrer gave Prussian Premier Goering an order to carry out similar actions in Berlin and there, especially, to seize reactionary associates in this political conspiracy.

Troop Leaders Addressed.

"At 12 noon, Der Fuehrer delivered a speech before the higher Storm Troop leaders who had come together at Munich, in which he laid emphasis on his unshakable adhesion to the Storm Troops, but at the same time announced his determination henceforth to mercilessly stamp out and destroy creatures who were without discipline and obedience as well as elements that are antisocial or abnormal. * * *

"He * * * pointed out that for years he had protected Capt. Roehm against an attack of the severest kind, that at last devolpments have forced him, however, to place the welfare of the movement and of the State ahead of all personal considerations.

"Above all, he said he would nip in the bud and stamp out every attempt in the ludicrous circle of ambitious creatures to propagate the idea of a new revolution."

Von Schleicher resigned January 28, 1933, after President von Hindenburg refused to give him authority to dissolve the Reichstag and assume a dictatorial rule.

Two days later, Hitler was made chancellor.

In the space of ten years, he led his Nazi Fascist-type movement up from a prison cell in a Bavarian fortress—where he was incarcerated after the Munich putsch—to rule of the government.

Hitler Warns Nazis Demand Blind Loyalty

Death for All Plotters, Goering Says; Other Leaders' Views.

(Associated Press.)

Nazi leaders expressed their views of the revolt against Chancellor Adolf Hitler as follows:

Chancellor Adolf Hitler: "It is my wish that the Storm Troops shall be transformed into a faithful and strong link in the chain constituting the national Socialist movement. Filled with the idea of obedience and blind discipline, it must help to form a man."

Premier Goering, of Prussia: "The second revolution now is ended. There is no cause for uneasiness. Some Storm Troopers committed suicide. Some had to be shot when they offered resistance. * * * All of Prussia is firm in my hands * * * When he (Hitler) strikes, he strikes hard and decisively. * * * Whoever raises his hand against the Third Reich loses his head. * * * Der Fuehrer ordered me to represent him. * * * I shall carry on without giving quarter."

National Socialist party, in a statement: "Der Fuehrer delivered a speech before the higher Storm Troop leaders who had come together at Munich, in which he laid emphasis on his unshakable adhesion to the Storm Troops, but at the same time announced his determination henceforth to mercilessly stamp out and destroy creatures who were without discipline and obedience as well as elements that are antisocial or abnormal. He pointed out that service in the Storm Troops was an honor for which tens of thousands of fine Storm Troops men had made the heaviest sacrifices. * * * Above all, he said he would nip in the bud and stamp out every attempt in the ludicrous circles of ambitious creatures to propagate the idea of a new revolution."

Victor Lutze, new commander of the Storm Troops: "These three virtues * * * shall now, more than ever, become the guiding star for the whole Storm Troops: unquestioning fidelity, the sharpest discipline, the sacrificial spirit of bravery. Thus we, who are National Socialists, will march together. I am convinced it can then be only a march to freedom."

Dr. Ernst. Hanfstaengl, Nazi press chief, at Newport, R. I.: "Such things might happen in any country. I made it a rule when I came to this country not to discuss politics. I'm sorry, but I can't break that rule."

Japanese Embassy At Rio Is Attacked

Rio de Janeiro, June 30 (AP).—It was announced today unknown persons last night shattered the windows of the Japanese Embassy and escaped by automobile after leaving handbills denouncing the Japanese government. The embassy did not consider the incident serious.

A law recently was proposed in Brazil to restrict Japanese immigration and colonization.

Catholics, Germans Agree on Concordat

Berlin, June 30 (U.P.).—Negotiations between the German government and the Catholic Church for application of the concordat governing the position of Catholics in Germany have been "favorably concluded," it was announced tonight.

A decree regulating the status of the Catholic Youth and other semi-religious organizations in Germany was expected to be issued soon with "mutual satisfaction assured."

Car Sidewipes Pole; Motorist Cuts Scalp

J. Canvin, 44, of Hyattsville, Md., escaped with lacerations of the scalp when his automobile sideswiped a telephone pole near Marlboro yesterday afternoon.

He was treated at Providence Hospital and later went to his home.

50 Picked Men End Blast Peril In Rayon Strike

Police Guard Group Sent Into Virginia Plant to Move Nitro.

Hopewell, Va., June 30 (AP).—Fifty men, guarded by State police, went through a taunting, fighting, missile-throwing crowd today into the strike-closed Tubize Chatillon artificial silk plant, and tonight were engaged in removing highly explosive nitrocotton from pipes, while union men watched to see that there was no production of rayon.

Plant authorities said the drying nitrocotton in the pipes constitutes a menace not only to the $20,000,000 plant, but also to the Hopewell community, and Gov. Peery decided that without regard to who was right in the strike, the nitrocotton must be removed.

Under orders from John Q. Rhodes, State police chief, troopers armed with riot guns escorted the 50 picked men into the plant.

The chosen 50 were taken into the plant grounds in trucks. A police car with two officers, and as many riot guns led the trucks. State police were on the running boards. As the 50 clambered into the trucks they were hissed by a crowd that later took a short cut to the gates.

A human barricade stretched across the road. As the State car broke through, the crowd piled in behind with fists flying. Riot sticks began swinging, and at least three were struck. A girl threw an automobile wrench.

Two of the rioters were arrested, but later were released.

9 Drown; 7 Missing As Pipe Plug Bursts

Zamora, Spain, June 30 (AP).—A pressure pipe 10 feet in diameter burst a plug tonight at a construction site in the town of Muelas Del Pan, drowning nine workers. Seven others are missing.

Water under high pressure caught the workers like rats in a trap. The pipe led to an uncompleted turbine in a huge hydraulic project.

How Hitler's Troubles Started

Long Feud Between Steel Helmets and Storm Troopers Climaxed by Von Papen's Criticism of Nazi Policies.

(Associated Press.)

After a full year of unopposed power, Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany found himself beset by radical and reactionary opposition.

The radicals—brown-shirted Storm Troopers, laborers and many Nazi officials—wanted to tighten Nazi control over every phase of German life, even religion.

The conservatives—steel-helmeted war veterans, Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen and an older group of realist "sub-leaders"—protested against too strict regimentation.

Out of the factional quarrel two major controversies emerged:

1. The extremists sought the dissolution of the war veterans' organization. Hitler refused. He ordered the Storm Troopers—his first supporters—to leave off their brown shirts throughout July.

2. Vice Chancellor von Papen, boldly criticizing the Nazi regime, assailed "national Bolshevists" within the Nazi party. The radicals were credited with causing the arrest of Edgar Jung, publicist, who compiled material for the speech.

Pressure Used on Stahlhelm.

The ill feeling between the Storm Troopers and the Stahlhelm—the war veterans—had been brewing since the advent of Hitler to power, January 30, 1933.

When it was organized, the Stahlhelm—a uniformed pro-monarchist force—boasted 1,000,000 members. At the time Hitler became Chancellor it had been reduced to 915,000.

Soon pressure was used against its ranks, and the outfit was officially merged with the Nazis. A swastika armband was ordered placed on the field-gray uniforms, then the uniforms were changed to brown, and finally younger members were ordered to enroll in the Storm Trooper detachments.

The Storm Troopers meanwhile were flourishing. Their brown shirts became a symbol of Nazi authority, for the members—recruited by Hitler and his party during its rise to power—were the most loyal Nazi supporters.

Three weeks ago the Nazi Press Bureau announced the Steel Helmet membership had been absorbed in the Storm detachments, except for "inactive or disabled" veterans. One hundred fifteen thousand comprised the latter unit, the report said.

Rumblings of Discontent.

Then came rumblings of discontent in the Storm Troopers' ranks. Many members admittedly had been Communists. They wanted the Nazi government to swing farther to the left.

As one step in this program, they called for the complete dissolution of the Stahlhelm, the conservative faction's "backbone." Their demand met a sharp rebuff from the chancellor.

It remained for the speech of Von Papen on June 17, however, to touch off the final spark of factional wrangling. He spoke bluntly: "Have we gone through an anti-Marxist revolution merely to make reality of the Marxist program?"

From many sides came echoing agreement. Von Papen had known he could count on the Stahlhelm, the Reichswehr or federal army, the large Catholic group, the landed aristocracy, and many Protestants.

Many others, including high Nazi officials, joined in urging that a conservative course be steered. Von Papen's stand, it was made clear, was not opposed to Hitler, but was an effort to smooth the path of "Der Fuehrer."

"Never anything against or without Hitler," was announced as his motto.

In the midst of all strife, Hitler has been faced by grave economic and financial problems.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, refused to leave the gold standard or devaluate the mark, despite the virtual depletion of the bank's gold reserve. Likewise he declined offers of smaller countries to sell Germany raw materials on credit.

The American Secretary of State—Cordell Hull—issued a strongly worded protest on Wednesday against the German moratorium on payment of foreign debts. He blamed the Hitler policies for many of Germany's economic troubles.

The religious and Jewish questions also have stood in the way of more cordial relations with the United States.

The recent meeting between Hitler and Mussolini at Venice is generally regarded as having been none too successful. As for other nations, France's attitude toward Germany is problematical. The Austrian situation still is complicated. The debts transfer question placed Great Britain in an unpleasant frame of mind. Russia is reserved.

Friendship between Germany and Poland is strong. Economic overtures have been made to the southeastern Danubian states.

Apart from Hitler, the outstanding figure in the situation is Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the "Iron Fist" of the Nazi regime.

A beardless lieutenant of 21 in the World War, he stood with Hitler in the famous "beer cellar" putsch in Munich in 1928. Now he stands at the right hand of the chancellor, smashing away at opposition, carrying out Nazi policies.

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New U. S. Labor Board Created; Three Named

Garrison, Willis, Smith to Be Conciliators in Dispute.

Creation of a new National Labor Relations Board to mediate industrial disputes, particularly those arising out of collective bargaining, was announced yesterday by President Roosevelt.

He appointed on the board Lloyd Garrison, of Wisconsin, chairman; Harry Alvin Millis, of Illinois, and Edwin S. Smith, of Massachusetts. They will receive $10,000 a year each.

The President, in an Executive order setting up the new machinery, formally abolished the National Labor Board, which has settled hundreds of controversies under the leadership of Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, since the early days of the Administration.

Mr. Roosevelt complimented the retiring board members on their "unselfish and effective services during the difficult days of this last year."

Given Broad Power.

The new board will have broad power to conduct labor elections, hear cases of discharges of employes and to act as voluntary arbitrator. It was established under authority of the substitute Wagner labor disputes resolution.

The President made plain the board "is authorized to recommend to the President that in such cases as they deem it desirable, existing labor boards such as the industrial boards already created in the cotton textile industry or the petroleum industry, and such as the various regional labor boards, should be reestablished under the authority of the joint resolution * * * and also to recommend that additional boards of a similar character should be newly created."

Mr. Garrison, a native of New York City, and acting dean of the Wisconsin University Law School for two years, will serve only temporarily, as he is on a three-month leave of absence. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he is a former Assistant Attorney General and served in the Navy during the World War.

Mr. Millis is a native of Indiana and has been professor of economics at the University of Chicago since 1916. Earlier he was on the faculties of the University of Arkansas, Stanford University, and the University of Kansas. He was a member of the United States Immigration Commission from 1908 to 1910; was chairman of the board of arbitration in the men's clothing industry in Chicago from 1919 to 1923, and was director of investigations for the Illinois State Health Insurance Commission in 1918-19

Mr. Smith has been commissioner of labor and industries in Massachusetts for several years. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1915. He is the author of "Reducing Seasonal Unemployment."

End of Confusion Seen.

Secretary Perkins predicted the new board would end confusion over what Federal group should handle labor disputes.

"The order," she said, "eliminates the duplication that might exist between the conciliation service of the Department of Labor and the new board by authorizing the conciliation service to handle individual mediation.

"When the new board takes jurisdition of a case, not only are its findings final and not subject to review in the executive branch of the Government, but also its jurisdiction can not be disturbed by any person or other agencies in the executive branch of the Government."

Periodical reports from the new board, the President commented, "will be invaluable in the event that any permanent legislation is later contemplated and in developing a systematic knowledge of the general character of the labor relations problems in the United States of America, which must be justly and expeditiously handled. * * *

"The very presence of this board and any boards it may authorize will have undoubtedly a salutary effect in making it possible for individual conciliators to arrive at settlements of local grievances promptly.

Called Forward Step.

"Indeed, it is my hope that so far as possible adjustment in labor relations and the correction of labor abuses can be effectively made at the source of the dispute without bringing the parties before National authorities located in Washington.

"To accomplish this purpose and to eliminate other forms of confusion, it is provided that persons and agencies in the executive branch of the Government shall not disturb the exclusive jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board and such other industrial, regional or special boards as I may, in accordance with the recommendations of the National board, designate or establish; and that all persons or agencies in the executive branch of the Government shall respect the findings and orders of such boards. * * *

"This Executive order, I believe, marks a great step forward in administrative efficiency and, more important, in governmental policy in labor matters. It meets the universal demand not only of employers and employes, but of the public, that the machinery for adjusting labor relations should be clarified so that every person may know where to turn for the adjustment of grievances."

Members of the retiring National Labor Board, in addition to Chairman Wagner, are Vice Chairman Clay Williams, Vice Chairman L. C. Marshall, Henry S. Dennison, Ernest Draper, Pierre S. du Pont, Louis E. Kirstein, Walter C. Teagle, George L. Berry, William Green, Dr. Francis J. Haas, John L. Lewis and Dr. Leo Wolman.

Steel Institute Sees Confidence in Board

Public confidence will be commanded by the new National steel labor relations board, the American Iron and Steel Institute predicted yesterday.

"It is recognized," the statement said, "that the making of an order under the joint resolution is within the discretion of the President and that it does not call for agreement or acquiescence by the parties affected, either employers of employes.

"But with the selection of an impartial board of high order which will command the confidence of the public, the employes and the employers, the cooperation of all interests should be secured.

"Without speaking for individual companies which have entire freedom of action, it is our belief from opinions already expressed that they will cooperate with the individual efforts of such a board to bring about a peaceful determination of any controversial issues properly submitted to its good offices."

Albania Files Protest On Italian Warships

Geneva, June 30 (U.P.).—Albania is considering an appeal to the League of Nations against alleged Italian interference in Albanian internal affairs, it was learned today. The Balkan country is particularly resentful of the presence of Italian warships at Durazzo.

Diplomats attached to the league received dispatches indicating that Yugoslavia and Bulgaria had assured Albania of military support, after which Albania rushed troops to Durazzo and threatened to fire on the Italians if they landed carrying arms.

Johnson Acts To End Trouble At Hosiery Mill

Wants Company to Allow Checkup to Determine Job 'Spread.'

A new move to settle the Harriman Hosiery Mills controversy was initiated yesterday by Recovery Administrator Johnson.

A definite compromise plan was suggested in a telegram to the mayor of Harriman, Tenn. Johnson's offer followed a statement by Donald Richberg, NRA general counsel, discrediting reports of a conflict between the recovery unit and Attorney General Cummings.

Johnson's message read:

"The company states that no new employes have come in from a distance of 25 miles, yet refuses to permit an auditor to check the last pay roll.

"Second, the company refuses to spread employment, one of the keystones of NIRA.

"The company has tentatively agreed on all other points. Acceptance of these two points will restore the Blue Eagle immediately and place NRA aggressively behind the company in an attempt to build back its pay roll to a point where the people of your town will enjoy all the benefits of their American citizenship."

Richberg cited a Labor Board recommendation for revocation of the mills' Eagle for violation of collective bargaining guarantees.

"Under the law," he explained, "The Department of Justice must decide whether evidence presented warrants a criminal investigation. The Attorney General arrives at an independent judgment. He might agree with the previous findings of fact but believe the evidence not strong enough for a criminal case. There is no 'conflict of opinion.' Two entirely different legal questions were presented."

Hospital Site Group Urged

Hazen Wants Committee Named to Select Location.

Appointment of a committee to select the site of the proposed adult tuberculosis hospital was advocated yesterday by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

He suggests that Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Health Officer William C. Fowler and representatives of the Board of Public Welfare and the United States Public Health Service and outstanding civic leaders be selected to survey possible locations.

A request for a loan and grant from the Public Works Administration to finance the construction of the new hospital is pending. It is included in the request for $10,700,000, of which $8,000,000 has already been approved for a sewage disposal plant at Blue Plains.

Originally it was planned to construct the hospital adjacent to the Children's Tuberculosis Hospital at Glendale, Md., but there have been objections that the site is too low and the water supply is not what is desired.

Vandals Destroy Shrine That Drew Thousands

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, June 30 (AP).—Under cover of last night's darkness, unknown hands destroyed the shrine to which uncounted thousands of Hondurans had made pilgrimage.

A stone at El Guayabito, on which an image of Christ was alleged to have appeared in mysterious fashion, was found shattered at dawn today, dispatches from La Paz said.

Leftists' Group Forcing Spanish Cabinet Crisis

Madrid, June 30 (AP).—Rumors of a fresh government crisis owing to pressure from leftist groups insisting on resignation of the cabinet over the Catalonian situation flooded the corridors of Congress today just before adjournment until Thursday.

The right wing elements scoffed at the possibility of a government upset.

Hosiery Chiefs Blamed in Held Kidnaping Plot

'Mob' That Seized Unionist Came Direct From Mill, Johnson Is Told.

Harriman, Tenn., June 30 (AP).—Executives of the Harriman Hosiery Mills today were charged by union labor leaders with being responsible for the kidnaping of Fred G. Held, vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

It was generally known at the mill, a telegram R. L. Gossage, union secretary, sent to Gen. Hugh Johnson said, that the kidnaping was to take place, adding that the "mob" went directly from the mill to the train.

Previously, labor leaders had declared at least two mill foremen were in the crowd that forcibly removed Held from a train Wednesday and escorted him out of town.

Jury May Hear Held.

Meanwhile, Held, who arrived in Chattanooga safely, was planning to return to Kingston, the county seat, to tell the grand jury about his abduction.

Labor leaders said Held would come back in spite of threats and appealed to Gov. McAlister for aid.

The telegram to Johnson denied the mill's contention that it was forced to close because of the withdrawal of the Blue Eagle and said "the company closed the mill, not the NRA."

If the mill would grant workers the right to organize and bargain collectively, the telegram added, "the dispute would be settled in five minutes."

300 in Union Group.

The group said it represented approximately 300 former workers at the mill who struck last October after charging that the mill had refused to bargain collectively.

The mill continued to operate until recently when, after a long controversy with the NRA, its Blue Eagle was withdrawn.

Another group of workers have protested vigorously to Gen. Johnson asking him not to "take your spite out on * * * honest working men and women." The same group also sent "congratulations" to Attorney General Cummings when he said there was no basis for the Department of Justice to prosecute the mill.

D. C. Merchants Shorten Week

Many Will Be Closed All Saturdays, July 7 to August 25.

In accordance with their custom of several years standing numerous Washington merchants will curtail their business hours on Saturdays from July 7 until August 25.

The following firms notified the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of their decision yesterday:

Close All Day.

Brewood, M. Brooks & Co., Capital Awning Co., Dulin & Martin Co., Erlebacher, Inc., Galt & Bro., General Outdoor Advertising Co., Goldenberg Co. (beginning July 14), Joseph R. Harris Co., S. Kann Sons Co., Lansburgh & Bro., the Hecht Co., Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., George P. Killian Co., Milton R. Ney, Inc., Palais Royal, Inc., M. Philipsborn & Co., Raleigh Haberdasher, B. Rich's Sons (beginning July 14), Rizik Bros., W. & J. Sloane, Woodward & Lothrop.

Close Half Day.

R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Franklin & Co. Goldheim's, Harris & Ewing (also September), E. Morrison Paper Co. (also June), National Electrical Supply Co. (all year), Potomac Electric Power Co., Charles G. Stott & Co. (to September 15), Washington Gas Light Co.

Close at 2 P. M.

Beckers Leather Goods Co., D. J. Kaufman, Inc. (beginning July 14), Model Shop.

Most of the members of the Jewelers Division will close their stores at 2 p. m. on Saturdays during July and August.

The coal merchants are closing their places of business all day on Saturdays from June 1 to September 1.

Foulois Cleared Of Financial Gain

Continued from Page 1.

New Hampshire Democrat, left Washington yesterday, leaving Kvale temporarily the only member of the committee in town.

Rogers to Return Soon.

Chairman Rogers will return after the Fourth, and Goss also plans to return soon. The plan is to leave at least one member in Washington during most of the summer.

Regardless of their fortunes at the polls, all eight members of the committee have agreed to return to Washington in November to whip into shape their report to Congress.

Asked if the Government intends to take any steps against individuals where evidence of irregularities is uncovered, Kvale said:

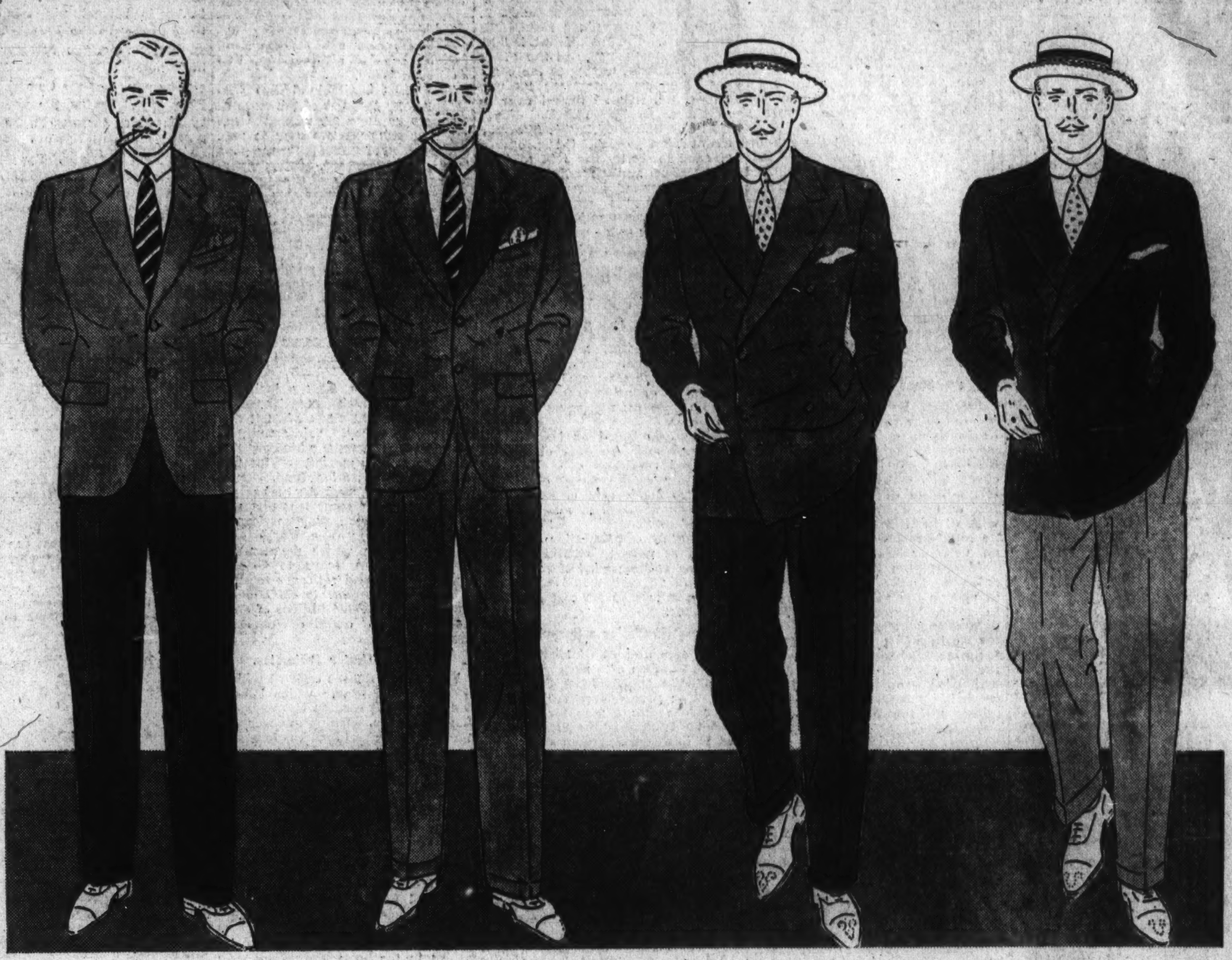
"The Army has always been good at weeding out its own rascals."

He said he thought his statement exonerating Army and industrial aviation officials of any "financial dishonesty" was due in fairness to Foulois, whose retirement as Army air chief the committee has demanded, and to members of the industry as well.

He said he took full responsibility for the statement that "so far as aviation is concerned, the committee has escaped the unpleasantness of having to deal with a single individual, either in the Army or aviation industry, who had their finger on a dishonest penny."

• ENTIRE STORE AIR-CONDITIONED 10° BELOW STREET TEMPERATURE •

WHY SHOULD YOUNG MEN HAVE THE EDGE IN COMFORT?



ALL MEN SHOULD KNOW THE COMFORT OF

THE NEW PALM BEACH

Young men buy these greatest of Summer Suits because of their smart style . . . and they get the maximum of comfort thrown in . . .

But those of us who are in the thirties, forties (and up)—appreciate style as much as the younger set—and comfort even more.

The New Palm Beach in the DARKER colors (blues, greys, browns, etc.) makes the ideal business suit . . . Keeps you looking fit—and feeling that way.

We've prepared a marvelous showing of Palm Beach business suits in these handsome DARKER shades. Single-breasted, double-breasted; your size, your favorite color.

Look them over tomorrow . . . in this Cool, Air-Conditioned store . . . where shopping is a genuine pleasure.

FOUR SMART COSTUMES FOR THE PRICE OF TWO

Try a blue and a grey Palm Beach for business. Then, for the outing or the club veranda, wear the blue coat with the grey trousers, or vice versa. That means that 2 SUITS will give you 4 CHANGES.

$18.50 COAT AND TROUSERS

NOW IS THE TIME TO OPEN YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

You may pay in 30 days or use our *Extended Payment Plan* . . . with no down payment, *no interest charges*, and *4 months to pay.*

NEW IMPROVED PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB---EXTRA CHAUFFEURS---NO WAITING

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE, 1310 F STREET

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Stock Control Board Named By Roosevelt

J. P. Kennedy Is Expected to Be Head; Landis, Pecora on List.

Continued from Page 1.

to carry out the terms of the stock market control act, part of which becomes effective today.

The major sections of the act, however, do not become effective until September 1 and October 1, thus giving the commission two full months to become organized before its serious work commences.

President Roosevelt announced the members of the commission without comment, and the only statement forthcoming from the White House was a factual summary explaining when the various provisions of the legislation become effective.

Advocates of a strict regulation of stock markets and security trading were reported as pleased with the President's selections. The majority of the group, at least, were regarded as thoroughly sympathetic with the purposes of the legislation.

The only concession the President made to the financial world in selecting the commission was the appointment of Kennedy. But the latter is one of the original supporters of Mr. Roosevelt for the Presidency, is in sympathy with most of the "New Deal" program and traveled with the President during a good part of his campaign in 1932.

After Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House, Mr. Kennedy dropped from sight. For a time there were reports that he probably would be given a Cabinet post, possibly Secretary of War or Secretary of the Navy. But the report failed to materialize.

Opposition to Kennedy's appointment to the commission developed several days ago when his name was first mentioned because he was named before the Pecora Investigating Committee as a participant in the Libby-Owens Securities Corporation pool, which was shown to have netted the participants a profit of $395,238 in four months.

Pool Operations Forbidden.

Pool operations are forbidden by the stock market act. The Bostonian has been a large stock market operator in past years and at one time had a heavy investment in the motion picture industry. He met President Roosevelt during the World War when he was an official of a shipbuilding company. The President was then Assistant Secretary of the Navy and the two men first became attached to each other as a result of a controversy between them over the delivery of a ship.

Under the provision of the stock market act no provision is made for Presidential selection of a chairman of the commission, but it was reliably indicated that this place would go to Kennedy when the commission organizes and that it was for that reason he was given the longest term.

It was understood for several days last week that Pecora had agreed to accept an appointment to the commission for one year on condition he was made chairman. In view of the indications that Kennedy would be chairman, Pecora apparently withdrew his condition.

Aside from Kennedy, none of the appointees has been financially interested in stock market trading or associated with the financial community. Pecora is a lawyer, a former deputy prosecutor in New York City and as counsel to the Senate investigating committee became a terror for Wall street concerns.

Probed Wall Street.

He dug deeply into the activities of Wall street houses, from J. P. Morgan & Co. down to small brokerage firms. When the time arrived to draft a regulatory bill he participated in the work and fought to make the measure far more stringent than that finally enacted by Congress.

Associated with Pecora and others in drafting the stock market bill was the 34-year-old Landis, protege of Felix Frankfurter, former secretary to Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme Court and one-time law professor at Harvard. In many quarters he was regarded as the chief drafter of the stock market bill and, like Pecora, he wanted it as stringent as possible.

Landis also played the most prominent part in the drafting of the 1933 securities act, which was passed by Congress after only cursory consideration but which created widespread criticism, partly allayed this year when that act was amended. During his service of a year on the trade commission he has concentrated on the enforcement of the securities act. After the first week in September the new commission will administer the 1933 securities act as well as the stock market act.

Investigated Utilities.

Healy won a National reputation for himself by the way in which he conducted the Trade Commission's investigation into the public utilities of the country, especially as to their use of propaganda and their financial affairs. He is regarded as an authority on public utility financing and the trading in those securities.

The Trade Commission chief counsel is 51 years old, became a lawyer in 1904, and six years later was named to the United States Court of Customs Appeals. For a year he served as a justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont. He is a Republican.

The law requires that not more than three of the five commissioners shall be of the same political party. Healy and Mathews are the Republican members and the other three Democrats.

Mathews, a La Follette Republican from Wisconsin, was named to the Trade Commission last year to succeed William E. Humphrey, whom President Roosevelt removed from that agency when he refused to submit his resignation. The President held that Humphrey, a conservative Republican, was not sympathetic to the Administration's policies.

Mathews, before coming to Washington, served as a member of the Wisconsin Securities Commission and has worked with Landis in administering last year's Federal securities act.

The White House statement explaining when the various sections of the stock market control act become effective was as follows:

"The provisions of the securities exchange act of 1934, insofar as they affect brokers and their customers, corporations whose securities are listed and the public generally, do not become effective before September 1, 1934. The act provides that sections regarding margins and the conduct of business on exchanges or over the counter markets shall become effective October 1, 1934. Registration of exchanges and of securities traded on exchanges becomes compulsory on the same date and registration may take place beginning September 1, 1934.

"It is provided in the act that Section 9, which contains prohibitions against manipulation, pool operations, tipster sheets, &c., shall become effective July 1, 1934, except for sub-section (a) (6) regarding 'pegging,' which is to become effective October 1, 1934. However, since all the provisions of Section 9 refer merely to transactions in registered securities or upon registered exchanges, these provisions can not become operative until such registration has taken place."

Farmer Debt Relief and Rail Bills Signed by President

Continued from Page 1.

sympathetic New Dealer, as Federal housing director.

Appointed Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, as chairman of still another commission to develop a definite aviation policy for submission to the next Congress.

Most significant of the rapid-fire announcements from the White House was the totally unexpected signing of the farm mortgage moratorium bill. This measure permits farmers who are unable to reach agreements with their creditors regarding scaling down of farm mortgages, to obtain a moratorium for five years, during which they can not be foreclosed, provided they pay a "reasonable rental."

It is understood that the Administration was originally opposed to passage of the bill. It slipped through the House when leaders were caught off-guard and thus President Roosevelt was left "on the spot." After Congress passed the bill, it is understood that Gov. Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve Board, protested to President Roosevelt against its approval. Insurance companies, small banks and other holders of farm mortgages opposed the measure, fearing they would suffer severely through refusal of farmers to pay their debts.

President Discounts Fears.

President Roosevelt said he did not subscribe to such fears and believes farmers would not evade payment of their just debts. Furthermore, he thought it would check foreclosures and he doubted if the losses of capital under the act would be any greater than without it. Reasons for signing it, he said, far outweighed arguments on the other side.

Although the President made no reference to the currency question in signing the measure, it was felt in some quarters here that this debt-easing measure would allay for the time being at least agitation for more currency inflation and for further devaluation of the dollar, which is the object of a new campaign being launched by the Committee for the Nation.

President's Statement.

In signing the Frazier-Lemke bill, President Roosevelt said:

"This is another bill on which many arguments pro and con have been made. There has been a serious lack of understanding of its provisions and it has been alleged that insurance companies and other mortgagees will suffer severely through the use of this law by farmers to evade the payment of debts that are within their capacity to meet.

"I do not subscribe to these fears.

"I have sufficient faith in the honesty of the overwhelming majority of farmers to believe that they will not evade the payment of just debts.

"Furthermore, contrary to the belief of many uninformed persons, this is not a general or wholesale moratorium privilege. The provisions for appointment of appraisers under the bankruptcy act and for the judicial review of their appraisals furnish adequate checks against the possibility of unfair appraisals.

"The actual repugnance with which farmers, like other right-minded people, regard bankruptcy will prevent them from availing themselves of the provisions of this measure except under the force of necessity. The bill is intended to protect not only the farmers, but their creditors also.

"In the actual operation of the law, I do not believe that losses of capital will greatly exceed, if they exceed at all, the losses that would be sustained if this measure were not signed.

"On the other side of the picture, it is worth remembering that this act will stop foreclosures and prevent occasional instances of injustice to worthy borrowers. The mere threat of a use of this machinery will speed voluntary conciliation of debts and the refinancing program of the Farm Credit Administration. It will prevent deficiency judgments—a form of liability which, in the judgment of many thinking business men, ought to be abolished entirely.

"The bill is in some respects loosely worded and will require amendment at the next session of Congress. Nevertheless, the reasons for signing it far outweigh the arguments on the other side."

What the Law Provides.

The Frazier-Lemke act adds a new section to the National Bankruptcy act, providing that any farmer dissatisfied with a settlement of his indebtedness may petition a Federal court to have his property appraised as "its then fair and reasonable value, not necessarily the market value, at the time of such appraisal."

The act provides if his creditors agree to an adjustment of the debt in line with this appraisal, the farmer during the first year need pay only 1 per cent interest on the amount of indebtedness, but the second and third years, in addition to 1 per cent annual interest must also pay 2½ per cent of the debt each year. In the fourth and fifth years the farmer would be required to pay 5 per cent of the indebtedness each year, paying the remainder at the end of the sixth year. Unpaid balances are subject to 1 per cent interest.

If the creditors refuse to accept this proposition, all proceedings, such as mortgage foreclosure, against the farmer are stayed for five years. During that period he may retain possession of the mortgaged property, paying to the court a "reasonable rental" for its use. This rental will be turned over to creditors.

At any time during this five-year moratorium period, the property pledged to secure the debt may be reappraised and an adjustment as already outlined agreed on by the farmer and his creditors. The terms of the act apply only to debts existing prior to its enactment.

Rail Pension Provisions.

The railroad pension act provides:

Uniform retirements under supervision of a three-man board, with members serving five-year terms, and drawing $10,000 annual salary.

Retirements after 30 years of service, or at the age of 65, with pensions beginning in six months.

Pensions based on length of service and the rate of pay. Retired employes will receive monthly compensation equivalent to 2 per cent of monthly salary multiplied by number of years' service.

Monthly compensation is defined as average monthly pay during entire period of service, and in no case would pension be more than 75 per cent of this average.

Moffett Choice a Surprise.

The appointment of Moffett was almost as much of a surprise as the President's approval of the farm bill. The young New Yorker first came into prominence for his aggressive espousal of the NRA, which led to disagreement with Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Moffett's subsequent resignation as vice president.

A good friend of the President's, Moffett later was named to NRA's Business Advisory Council and still later was named to the Oil Administration under Secretary Ickes. He now will have charge of setting up the Administration's housing organization, which will launch a Nationwide campaign to finance repair and renovizing of dwellings.

With Howell on the Aviation Commission the President also named Jerome Clarke Hunsaker, of New York; Edward P. Warner, of Washington; Franklin K. Lane, jr., and Albert J. Berres, both of California. The Commission was provided for in the air-mail act passed by Congress.

Rail Bill Changes Asked.

Approval of the railroad retirement act was not unexpected, although Joseph B. Eastman, Federal coordinator of transportation, had requested some months ago that action be held up pending the completion of further studies. The President recognized this as one of three objections in his statement on this bill.

The others were that the measure is "crudely drawn" and will require amendments and that, while the bill "does not create very large additional financial obligations on the part of the railroads during the next four years," it makes "no sound provision" for heavier burdens in the future.

Besides holding that the bill is "sound" socially, the President further approved it because he believes the actual burdens will be "far less" than estimated; because retirement will improve railroad "morale" and because the bill provides for the creation of a board to recommend changes looking to a permanent system.

After a week of intense activity, in which the midnight oil has burned constantly within the White House, President Roosevelt will leave Washington late this afternoon, heading an automobile procession to Annapolis. There he will bid farewell to his family and go aboard the cruiser Houston, anchored in the harbor.

Takes Small Retinue.

With him on the Houston will be his two youngest sons, John and Franklin, jr., and the smallest retinue to accompany a Chief Executive in years. It will consist of Rudolph Forster, executive clerk of the White House staff; Capt. Wilson Brown, new naval aid; Commander Ross T. McIntire, White House physician; Richard Jervis, head of the White House Secret Service; Gus Gennerich, Secret Service attendant, and a code operator.

Accompanying the Houston will be two destroyers, the Gilmer and the Williamson, the first carrying three press association newspapermen and the latter bearing additional Secret Service operatives. The warships will leave Annapolis during the night and pass through Hampton Roads early tomorrow morning to enable the President to send back dispatches.

The following "approximate itinerary" of the President was made public yesterday at the White House: July 5, visit Cape Haitien; July 6, Puerto Rico; July 7, Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands; July 8, Saint Croix, Virgin Islands; July 10, Cartagena, Colombia; July 11-12, Canal Zone and Panama.

He is expected to reach the Hawaiian Islands about July 24, leaving about July 28. This will enable him to return to the mainland, probably at Portland, Oreg., either August 2 or 3. Then he plans a leisurely return trip across the Nation, stopping at several points for inspection visits and speeches.

All of the Roosevelt family, with the exception of Mrs. Anna Dall, his daughter, now in Nevada getting a divorce, will be on hand to bid the President good-by. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt have been here several days, while his other son, James, is expected this morning.

U. S. 4 Billions In "the Red" As Year Ends

Relief Spending Balloons Total National Debt to 27 Billions.

(Associated Press.)

The fiscal year ended yesterday with the Treasury's books showing a deficit of more than $3,940,565,627.

A final statement of the Government's finances, enumerating expenditures and receipts from all sources and for all purposes, will be issued today.

The latest available figures yesterday were those as of the close of business on June 28, when the fiscal year still had two days to run.

They showed receipts for the year totaling $3,093,659,664, against emergency expenditures of $3,944,888,419 and ordinary disbursements of $3,089,336,872, a total outlay of $7,034,225,291.

Nation's Debt 27 Billions.

The National debt stood at $27,008,549,285, an increase for the year so far of $4,469,876,725. Against this, the Treasury's general fund showed a net balance of cash on hand of $2,581,286,211 and $359,864,092 has been devoted to retirement of the debt.

None of these figures included the profit which the Treasury made on its gold stock when it devalued the dollar. This amounted to $4,811,367,127, from which $2,000,000,000 has been charged off for the exchange stabilization fund.

In addition, statistics take no consideration of sums lent through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Public Works Administration on which payment is expected. PWA loans to States, municipalities and railroads totaled $148,145,013. Repayable RFC loans amounted to several billions of dollars, with no definite summary available.

Spending Under Estimates.

Most of the figures differed widely from the estimate which President Roosevelt sent to Congress in January, when, wishing to cover all possible emergencies, he forecast total expenditures of $10,000,000,000 and a deficit of $7,000,000,000.

The total receipts of $3,093,336,872 for the year, lacking two days, were well above those of the corresponding period a year previous which totaled $2,086,294,508.

Ordinary expenditures, disbursements for the routine upkeep of the Government, totaling $3,089,336,872 compared with $3,828,647,813 spent for this purpose in the similar period of the 1933 fiscal year.

The source of the deficit lay primarily in the huge emergency expenditures connected with the recovery program. The chief items of this were $631,611,809 for the PWA, $715,518,186 for the Civil Works Administration, $333,660,430 for the Emergency Relief Administration and $1,562,664,904 for the RFC.

Airplane Sleepers Planned.

Chicago, June 30 (AP).—Airplane sleeper service between Chicago and New York will go into effect July 8, Lester D. Seymour, president of American Airlines, announced tonight. The first Eastbound plane will leave Chicago at 11:05, Central standard time.

Fine Arts Head Wants School Building Data

Moore Tells Dr. Ballou Designs Must Go to Commission.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and the Board of Education were taken to task yesterday for being lax in their obligations to consult the Fine Arts Commission on designs of new school buildings.

"The advice of the Commission of Fine Arts," begins the letter sent by Chairman Charles Moore to Dr. Ballou, "is required as to designs of new school buildings. The design is submitted by the municipal architect with the statement that a certain location had been purchased for the building.

"Sometimes a new design is made. Often an old design is used to save money. Such designs often have no regard for the topography. Instead of saving, the expense is increased. Neither the National Capital Park and Planning Commission nor the Commission of Fine Arts is consulted."

A "striking example," said Moore, was Woodrow Wilson High School for which Congress ordered plans adapted to flat ground, although the building is to be erected on a hillside.

"If the Board of Education has in mind new school buildings for the fiscal year 1936," Moore told Dr. Ballou, "the Commission of Fine Arts would like to be informed where it is proposed to locate these schools. It may be that the Board of Education has a program for new schools prepared and if so, the Commission of Fine Arts would be pleased to hear from you about it. It will expedite matters to have such information."

Washington Chinese Weds at Providence

Providence, R. I., June 30 (AP). Miss Evelyn Harriet Wong King, of this city, was married today to Jew Jam Lee, of Washington. Fifty-five Chinese relatives and friends attended.

The bride was graduated a year ago from Rhode Island College of Education. Lee, an alumnus of the University of California, is associate chemist in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. Among the guests was Palmer Sze, of Washington, nephew of Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the United States.

FOR 30 DAYS YOU CAN HAVE A FREE TRIAL OF THE NEW LEONARD

The NEW LEONARD $114.75

"Save 15c A Day By The Clock"

YES, Mr. and Mrs. Housekeeper, this means exactly what it says! Without paying one penny down you can obtain a 30-day FREE TRIAL of the new Leonard, THE COMPLETE REFRIGERATOR. If it doesn't sell itself to you during that period . . . if its economy, its beauty and, last of all, its 12 freezing speeds doesn't make you want it . . . you're not out one dime.

Don't forget, too, that with each Leonard sold we will give FREE a sturdy attractive GIBRALTAR electric clock.

P. S.—Monday is a swell time to visit the store and see the new Leonard.

Wm. E. MILLER Furniture Co.

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"I dare you to drive a CHRYSLER — AND BE CONTENT WITH ANY OTHER CAR"

"I OUGHT to know a lot about automobiles. I've sold them and driven them and serviced them. I live with them and study them every day.

"But man alive, every time I get my hands on the new Airflow Chryslers and the new Chrysler Six, I sure have the thrill of a lifetime.

"I could talk myself hoarse about those Airflows . . . their amazing way of slipping through the air . . . their astonishing way of floating over the ground. Their roominess, their modern beauty. But after all, the one way to get the idea is to ride in them. I'll let you be the judge.

"And the Chrysler Six! I thought Chrysler had hit top on fast-stepping sixes. But this one has them all lashed to the mast! A Chrysler at $740 f.o.b. is a piece of news. But just wait until you see what you get in this Chrysler for just a few dollars more than the cost of the very lowest-priced cars!

"I don't see how anyone can drive these Chryslers and be content with any other cars. But you be the judge. Come in and drive them . . . let results do the talking!"

CHRYSLER Airflow Eights CHRYSLER SIX

"I'M ISSUING this challenge in behalf of all the Chrysler dealers in this territory. Will you accept our invitation . . . take a ride . . . and judge for yourself."

Whitney Leary

★ CHRYSLER SIX . . . 93 h.p. (100 with optional aluminum head), 7 body types on 117-inch and 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from . . . . . . $740 up. Four-door Sedan, $820.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 122 h.p. . . . 123-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1345.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 h.p. . . . 128-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1625.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 137-inch wheelbase . . . 130 h.p. . . . Sedan Limousine, $2345; 146-inch wheelbase . . . 150 h.p., 4 body types from $5000 to $5145. Duplate safety plate glass in all windows of all models at only $10 additional. All prices f.o.b. factory, Detroit. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit plan.

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A Bank for the INDIVIDUAL

PEOPLE succeed or fail according to their foresight, or the lack of it.

IF everybody's foresight was as good as their hindsight, every one would be a success.

THE most elementary foresight is to spend less than you make.

Start a Savings Deposit Account in This Bank Tomorrow

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Institute Opens Tomorrow at Charlottesville

Authorities Will Discuss Changes Experienced in Social Order.

(Franklyn Waltman, jr., a member of The Post's National bureau covering the Capitol, will cover the Institute of Public Affairs this week. With his long National legislative background, his stories will be espe-especially authoritative.)

By Howard Turner.

Charlottesville, Va., June 30.—The Institute of Public Affairs, which opens Monday at the University of Virginia, will attract a brilliant group of National and State leaders in political, social, economic, educational and religious circles.

Noted authorities who have been close to the changes experienced by the social order during the past year have accepted the invitation of Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute, to debate current public questions.

The institute, now in its eighth year, will hold 12 round-table forums on various subjects of National and local concern. Six groups will meet daily during the two-week's session. Supplementary and special evening addresses are to be given by prominent speakers.

Vesper services tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. John McDowell, of New York, Gov. George C. Peery and Robert Gray Williams, of Winchester, will welcome members, delegates and visitors at the introductory session Monday, and the round-table groups will begin their discussions.

John W. Davis to Speak.

Among the featured speakers are John W. Davis, of New York, former Democratic nominee for President and later Ambassador to Great Britain, will speak on "The Old Order," and Henry I. Harriman, of Washington, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who will discuss "The Legal Limitations of Government Regulation Under the NRA." They will appear during the second week.

Those listed for special addresses during the opening week include Dr. Carlos G. Davila, of New York, former Ambassador from Chile; Harry E. Barnes, of the New York World-Telegram; William R. Castle, jr., of Washington, former Undersecretary of State, and William B. Harrison, former mayor of Louisville, Ky.

R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, Assistant Secretary of State, will speak at memorial exercises for President Zachary Taylor, Wednesday.

Political questions, international relations, monetary policies, county government, and religious problems will feature the round-table debates starting Monday.

Forum on Dictatorship.

The forum on "Dictatorship and Democracy," led by Dr. Francis W. Coker, of Yale University, will hear various opinions expressed on world powers.

Those participating in the discussions include Dr. Henry R. Spencer, of Ohio State University; Harry E. Barnes, of New York; Dr. Beniamino de Ritis, of New York; Dr. Karl F. Geiser, of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; Dr. Sidney Hook, of New York University; Algernon Lee, of New York; Dr. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Washington, Julian S. Mason, Lawrence Dennis, and V. J. Jerome, all of New York.

The round table on "The Good Neighbor Policy with Latin-America" will be led by Dr. Dana G. Monro, of Princeton University, former United States Minister to Haiti.

Central and South American problems will be discussed by Dr. Carlos G. Davila, of New York; Paul V. Shaw, of Columbia University; Dr. Robert L. O'Brien, of Washington, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission; Dr. G. Butler Sherwell, of New York; Dr. Herbert Feis, of Washington; Fred Lavis, of New York; Francis White, of Washington; Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, of Washington, Minister from Panama; Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, of New York, secretary of the committee on cooperation in Latin-America, and William R. Castle, jr., of Washington.

Monetary Policies, Topic.

International monetary policies will be discussed in the forum on "Money: A Challenge to World Statesmanship," under the leadership of Dr. Wallace McClure, of the Academy of World Economics, Washington.

Leaders in financial affairs who will participate in the program include Dr. Ray B. Westerfield, of Yale University; Dr. F. Cyril James, of the University of Pennsylvania; Robert S. Warren, of New York; James G. Smith, of Princeton University; Bernard Kilgore, of the Wall Street Journal, New York; Ralph J. Watkins, of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Charles O. Hardy, of Washington; Dr. Herbert F. Fraser, of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, of Washington; Louis Galantiere, of New York; George W. Edwards, of the College of the City of New York; Dr. W. W. Cumberland, of New York; Dr. E. A. Kincaid, of the University of Virginia, and Willard E. Atkins, of New York University.

A forum important to Virginia communities is that on "County Government and State Planning," under the direction of Dr. George W. Spicer, of the University of Virginia, chairman of the Virginia Commission on County Government.

Prominent municipal authorities who will discuss county and State problems are Dr. Tipton R. Snavely, of the University of Virginia; Col. LeRoy Hodges, of Richmond, director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Charles J. Calrow, of Norfolk; Howard P. Jones, of New York, editor of the National Municipal Review; Charles P. Taft 2d, of Cincinnati, Ohio; W. F. Day, of Richmond; C. H. Morrisett, of Richmond, State tax commissioner; Judge Lemuel F. Smith, of Charlottesville, and Dr. John W. Manning, of the University of Kentucky.

Rural social problems and the function of the church are to be in two round tables devoted to religious matters.

The relation of the church to the social and economic order will be debated in the forum on "The Function of the Church in Modern Life," under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. John McDowell, of New York, moderator of the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Cameron Parker Hill, of New York; Dr. Stanley High, of Stamford, Conn., and Dr. Will W. Alexander, of Atlanta, Ga., are among those who will lead daily conferences.

Farm tenancy, rural social conditions, and place of the country church will be discussed in the round table on "Home Ownership and the Country Church," led by Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, of Richmond, Va., director of the country church work of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. G. W. Forester, of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Clarence Poe, of Raleigh, N. C.; the Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt, of Riverton, Vt.; the Rev. J. C. Siler, of Fisherville, Va.; Dr. Carl C. Taylor, of the Department of Interior, Washington, and Dr. Harold E. Fey, of Indianapolis, Ind., will talk on rural, social and religious problems.

League to Confer.

The State-wide conference of the League of Virginia Municipalities will be held in connection with the institute program, Friday and Saturday.

Charlottesville will give a dinner to the visiting delegates at the Monticello Hotel Friday, when Harold S. Buttenheim, New York civic worker, will talk on "Relationships Between Municipal and Federal Government." On Saturday William A. Smith, of Richmond, will speak on relief in Virginia, and Lawrence V. Smith, of Wilmington, Del., will discuss housing conditions.

The conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs also is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, is in charge of the program. She will be assisted by Mrs. L. J. Giles, of Richmond, and Mrs. F. M. Alexander, of Norfolk.

On Saturday Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, of East Boston, Mass., chairman of the department of education, General Federation of Women's Clubs, will talk on "Education for a Better America."

Institute round tables arranged for the second week, July 9 to 14, are "Currents of Conflict in the Far East." Grover Clark, of New York, leader; "Management vs. Regulation in Government," A. J. Hettinger, jr., Detroit, Mich., leader; "An Evaluation of the Work of the NRA," Spencer Miller, jr., of New York, leader; "The Interpretation and Evaluation of Recent Trends in Education," Prof. George B. Zehmer, of the University of Virginia, leader; "Protestant - Catholic - Jewish Relaships in America," Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, of New York, leader, and "Religious Education," the Rev. Minor C. Miller, of Bridgewater, Va., leader.

Chiselers in Action; But They're Sculptors

Post Staff Photo.

Massive fern-like designs will ornament column tops in the new Archives Building. Above—workmen, stripped to the waist in the scorching heat, apply finishing touches.

Post Staff Photo.

Another chiseler, writing in stone on the Commerce Building.

Mixed Geography Wastes Gasoline

Hagerstown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). The matter of the letter "W" and 300 miles separated A. E. Eichelberger, and C. O. Arnsparger, local sportsmen, from a trapshooting contest yesterday.

The two had read about a trapshooting match being held at Charleston, W. Va., yesterday, so they set out for Charles Town, an hour's drive from here. After looking around for a while, they discovered that the match was being held at Charleston, the State capital, 300 miles distant.

It is needless to state that the pair returned home without medals.

Ingram Enters Race For State's Attorney

Hagerstown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Washington County Investigator Martin L. Ingram is the first Republican to file his intentions as a candidate for the nomination of State's attorney, subject to the primaries.

He served two terms as a member of the House of Delegates from Washington County.

Maryland Democratic Chairman Improving

J. Enos Ray, chairman of the Democratic State central committee and collector of internal revenue for Maryland, is reported improving at Sibley Hospital, where he was taken last Wednesday for observation.

Lions to Install At Silver Spring

Arthur Smith Will Lead Ceremonies Tuesday.

Arthur C. Smith, governor of the Twenty-second District of Lions International, will officiate at the installation of officers of the Silver Spring Lions Club Tuesday evening. He will be assisted by a local committee composed of Dr. James J. Hanan, Dr. J. Howell Forsyth, Capt. Frank L. Hewitt and Beryl R. English, all past presidents of the club.

New officers are Arthur L. Blakeslee, president; Walter B. Crossan, Charles E. Griffith, and Raymond C. Williams, vice presidents; E. Francis McDevitt, secretary; Edward C. Holmead, treasurer; Lowell Hendrick, tail twister, and Bernard Elman, lion tamer. Ladies night will be observed. Among those to take part in the program will be Dee Shannon, of Silver Spring, and Helen Stuart and Joseph O'Donnell, of the Blackfriars Guild of Washington.

Gresham Retained On School Board

Lancaster, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Harvey S. Gresham was reelected to the Lancaster County School Board yesterday.

No opposition developed to his reelection, which was requested by a petition signed by a large number of citizens. He has been on the board 12 years.

In May a petition bearing the names of more than 100 citizens and two members of the school board asked the Circuit Court to remove Mr. Gresham from the board on the grounds he was holding his position illegally while serving as judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of the county.

Bristol Lawyer Gets G. O. P. Nomination

Bristol, Va., June 30 (AP).—Fred Parks, Abingdon, Va., attorney, was nominated by Ninth District Republicans in convention here today to oppose Representative John W. Flannigan (Democrat), in the fall Congressional election.

The nomination of Mr. Park was by acclamation. Mr. Parks accepted the nomination in a brief speech.

Missing Woman's Kin To See Slaying Victim

Fincastle, Va., June 30 (AP).—Botetourt County officers and a nephew of Mrs. Mary J. Hastings, missing former proprietor of Blue Ridge Springs Hotel, left here today for Stroudsburg, Pa., to try to identify the body of a woman found shot to death near there several days ago.

Prohibition Party Of Virginia Elects

Richmond, Va., June 30 (AP).—A. J. Dunning, jr., of Norfolk, was elected chairman of the Virginia Prohibition party at the closing session of its convention here today.

Other officers elected were B. E. Werrell, Norfolk, State secretary; R. L. Alter, Burkeville, treasurer; E. E. Hohson, of Culpeper, and I. A. McCoy, of Savedoe, added to the executive committee.

A resolution called on the people of Virginia to help in establishment of a strictly enforced State and National prohibition system.

Thousands of Men Are Coming to Saltz Brothers for Cool Summer Clothing

Genuine Lorraine Seersucker Suits	$12.75
Fine Quality Irish White Linen Suits	$15.00
White Palm Beach Suits	$18.50
Colored Palm Beach Suits	$18.50
Lorraine Russian Cord Suits	$12.75
Tan and White Poplin Suits	$12.75
White Whipcord Suits	$20.00
Fine Tropical Worsted Suits	$21.75

White Evening Tuxedo Coats, $14 — *Trousers*, $6

Sports Coats, $15 up — *Sports Trousers*, $7.50 up

All Sizes; Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

Virginia Moves To Put Needy On Farm Land

Subsistence Relief Plan Goes Into Operation in 10 Counties.

Richmond, June 30 (Spl.).—Virginia's rural rehabilitation program, designed to provide deserving relief families with farms on which they can provide their own subsistence, is now being put into operation in ten counties in northern Virginia, Sidney T. Adair, assistant Virginia emergency relief administrator, who is in charge of the program, stated here today.

Fifty families will be established on farms and 100 others will be further investigated to determine their eligibility for such a program.

The counties included are Westmoreland, Richmond, Lancaster, Essex, Middlesex, King and Queen, King William, Gloucester, Mathews and Northumberland.

Praises Cooperation.

"Leading citizens of these counties are giving their whole-hearted support to this program," Mr. Adair said. "The families selected are carefully investigated by county committees composed of citizens, agricultural teachers, agricultural agents and home demonstration agents."

The first step in aiding such a family is to arrange for the occupancy of the land, he said. The second step is to provide for the needs of the family and the farm, bringing the homestead to a normally satisfactory condition. The creation of model farms is not anticipated.

The third step is to enable the farmer and his family to earn their own living through their own efforts.

Work Provides Cash.

Each farm selected will be put in shape by work groups, recruited from the families to be helped. Each worker will be paid about 30 cents an hour for his work. They thus will be able to make enough to provide their families with the necessities of life while the farms are being put in shape.

It is expected that the farmer will be able to pay back the money necessary to set up his farm through the sale of surplus farm products and through work to be provided for him.

Other areas in the State will be selected for similar projects.

49 in Frederick Seek Health Prize

Winchester, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Forty-nine boys and girls of Frederick County yesterday entered the 4-H Club growth work and health contest here today, the winner to represent the county at the State contest in Blacksburg, July 23 to 28.

Miss Josephine Arthur and Miss Hilda Dean, nurses for the local District Nurses Association, are examining the contestants. Last year, Miss Pauline Clowser, of Gore, won the county contest and was among the three high scorers at Blacksburg.

Those participating in the contest include Olive White, Gertrude Haines, Raymond Boyce, Ruth Hausenfluck, Kathleen Garrett, Harriet Adams, Lomax DeHaven, Lorraine Bayliss, Edna McDaniel, Virginia Kern, Pauline Brill, Roger Cooper, Bobs Larrick, Bunny Larrick, Mary Katherine Pingley, Jane Foute, Dorothy Snyder, Virginia Hicks, Mary Alice Davis, Mary Louise Yeakley, Glynn Moore, Garland Baker, Edna Rosenberger, Frances Sirbaugh, Linwood Brown, Joshua Place, Anna Mae Kern, Mildred Lind, Orin Ritter, Nellie Moore Robinson, Edward Lupton, Alfred Lupton, Linda Dailey, Hugh Dailey, Sam Whitacre, Mary Judy, Ruth Willey, Alice Carper, Thelma Judy, Keith Judy, Thelma Himelright, Peggy Montgomery, Bob Montgomery, Ralph Wakeman, Irene Brown, Mary Sine, Hope Richard, Harry Heishman and Denny Heishman.

Open-Air Services Planned.

Leesburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.). The first of the summer open-air religious services, held for nine years on the courthouse lawn here during July and August, will open tomorrow night. The Rev. Henry W. Tiffany, pastor of Park Place Baptist Church, Norfolk, will speak.

Workers Ask More Money From FERA

Allegany County Men Say They Get Less Than Living Wage.

Cumberland, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Saying they are unable to live on the wages they are now paid, following curtailment of Allegany County's share of the funds allotted to Maryland, a group of workers employed by the FERA met last night at the City Hall to outline plans for action.

Robert B. Kimble, member of the House of Delegates, presided. Employes of the FERA from every section of the county attended the meeting.

The workers asserted that they would appeal to the Board of Allegany County Commissioners and to Gov. Ritchie to make arrangements for augmenting the funds advanced by the Federal Government.

Allotment Reduced.

The Allegany County Welfare Board, which has charge of the FERA Administration in this section, has had its allotment reduced in the last two months, according to City Health Officer Weiss, a member of the board. A budget system has been inaugurated and the board can not expend more than its monthly quota.

There are now 2,300 families on direct relief and work relief in Allegany County, with an average of $18.70 paid each month by the FERA to a family. The county board has been allotted $49,400 for its total expenditures in July, said Weiss, and this means a cut in the working hours of those on work relief, or abandonment of work relief and the putting of all persons on direct relief. The county board reported a deficit of $5,000 for the month of June, as the funds allotted were not sufficient to meet expenditures.

$100,000 Authorized.

Delegate Kimble said the county commissioners were authorized last year to borrow funds not to exceed $100,000 for relief work in the county in 1933 and 1934. The bill, introduced by him in the Legislature, becomes inoperative January 1, 1935.

"I don't blame the commissioners for not borrowing the money unless they are forced to," said Kimble. "I do blame Gov. Ritchie for not making provisions to cooperate with the Federal Government in relief work. He has passed the buck to the county officials, rather than increase the State tax rate a few cents and make sure that the unemployed are given work or relief."

G. O. P. Women Protest Ruling

To Ask New County Party Meeting With Right to Cast Votes.

After a stormy and bitter session, the Arlington County Republican committee last night decided to hold a G. O. P. convention in Lyon Park Community House on the night of July 18. Mass meetings will be held in each of the 11 precincts to select delegates to the convention July 17.

Because Mrs. C. W. Harris, wife of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation official, who presided at the meeting, barred women from voting as members of the committee, the legality of the gathering may be protested. Several members indicated they would ask William Trussler, Eighth District committee chairman, to order another meeting of the committee, with instructions that feminine members of the group be allowed to vote. Mrs. Harris ruled last night the women members could vote only if committeemen were absent.

The county convention will select 18 delegates to the District convention at Culpeper on August 6 to nominate a G. O. P. candidate to oppose Rep. Howard W. Smith.

The county convention also will elect a successor to L. C. MacPherson, who resigned several weeks ago as county chairman to accept a position in the inspection division of the Public Works Administration. Eleven county committeemen and committeewomen also will be elected.

St. Mary's Board Vacancies Filled

Leonardtown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Three vacancies in the election boards of St. Mary's County have been filled.

Mrs. Sarah Weiner was appointed to fill the post Harry Weiner resigned as judge in the First Election Precinct, Edgar S. Dixon fills the vacancy left by Weems Hutchins, deceased, in the Sixth District and Dr. Luther I. Bowles has been appointed to fill the place of Daniel Bowles, who has resigned to run for sheriff in the coming elections.

Budget Payment Plan, if desired.

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Have your eyes examined periodically by Leese modern optometrists. The cost is reasonable, and you will be spared future discomfort and expense.

M.A. LEESE Optical Co. Inc.
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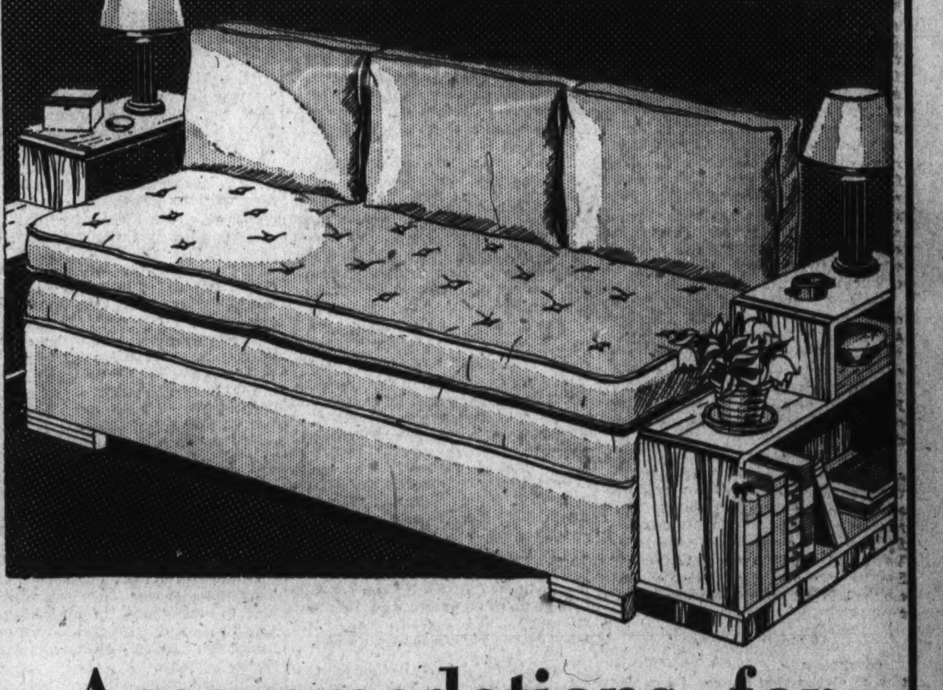
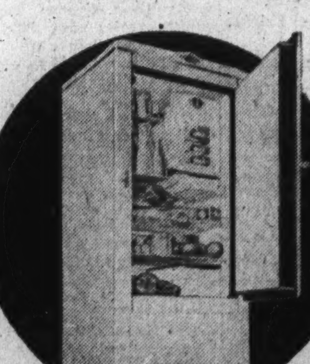


Accommodations for Your Summer Guests

TWIN STUDIO COUCH
$29.75

If you are expecting visitors this Summer and need extra sleeping accommodations, a Twin Studio Couch will solve your problem. The Twin Studio Couch may be opened to make either twin beds or a double bed. Our Studio Couches are attractively upholstered, too. May we show you tomorrow?



Have You Seen the Silent ELECTROLUX AIR-COOLED GAS REFRIGERATOR?

No Noise! No Moving Machinery!
Economical Operation! $121 Up!

See Electrolux at Mayer & Co.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street — *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Roosevelt Bid To View Parade At Alexandria

National Firemen's Meet Expected to Draw Thousands.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Among guests invited to review the parade of the National Firemen's Association in Alexandria on Labor Day will be President Roosevelt, members of his Cabinet, ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries and the Governors of 11 States. The Governors to whom invitations will be extended are those of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Invitations have already been mailed 2,968 fire companies throughout the East and South, having been sent by John Barton Phillips, chairman of the invitations committee.

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the parade, has asked the Governor of Maryland to send the Ark and the Dove, replicas of famous ships which took part in the Maryland Tercentennial at St. Mary's City, to Alexandria for the occasion. Cruisers, destroyers and Coast Guard vessels will be anchored off Alexandria, it is announced, and various military, naval and marine contingents will participate. The United States Army Band will give a concert on grounds of the Masonic Memorial Temple and will march in the parade.

Owing to the thousands of visitors expected for the convention, the United States Government has asked that visiting firemen be permitted the use of Fort Hunt for the three days of the convention.

It has been decided to confine the line of march, as far as possible, to Washington street, so as not to interfere with regular traffic. Grandstands will be erected. The band and drum corps contests will be held on Baggett's Field at the head of King street.

The Alexandria Police Department again has started enforcing the one-hour parking limit on King street, which has been in effect for several years. Police Capt. John S. Arnold has arranged to stencil the words "Parking, One Hour, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m." on poles. This will take the place of the metallic signs placed on King street some time ago, many of which have been knocked down.

In response to a radio request received while cruising in a radio-equipped police car yesterday morning, Policemen Miller and McDonald halted a truck bearing North Carolina license tags, at Cameron and Patrick streets, and arrested two men giving the names of Marshall Walker and Arthur Beneman, the latter colored, who, according to the police, admitted being the driver of the truck.

The radio report said the truck struck a car occupied by Leslie Cook and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Cook, in Spottsylvania County. Cook, accordi[illegible] to the report, has his left arm torn off, his sister escaping with slight injuries.

Officers came to Alexandria yesterday and took the men to Spottsylvania, where an investigation will be made.

Announcement has been made by the State motor vehicle commissioner that automobile drivers who have made application to his department for renewal of their licenses will be permitted to operate on the old permits, provided they can produce evidence, in the form of a receipt for a postoffice money order, that application for renewal has been made.

It is stated that the motor vehicle office in Richmond has been swamped by applications. The old permits expire at midnight, and the new ones are good for five years.

The condition of C. Urban Smith, 37, of 6 Holly street, Alexandria, who was taken to the Alexandria Hospital yesterday suffering from a bullet wound, was reported last night by hospital authorities as critical. A blood transfusion was resorted to yesterday in an effort to save his life.

City Manager Wallace Lawrence, of Alexandria, who recently was granted a leave of absence for 30 days, left yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence and their small daughter, for Afton, Va.

Bids for the proposed new Alexandria High School building, to cost $250,000, will be advertised and will be opened at 10:30 a. m., July 27, according to the city manager, who also announced he was in receipt of advice from the PWA to the effect that there is nothing to prevent the sub-contractors from submitting bids along with those of the general contractors.

James H. Skinner, aged 36 years, died yesterday at his home, 210 South Payne street. He was employed as a fireman at the plant of the Alexandria Gas Co. Besides his wife, Mrs. Blanche Skinner, he is survived by three children.

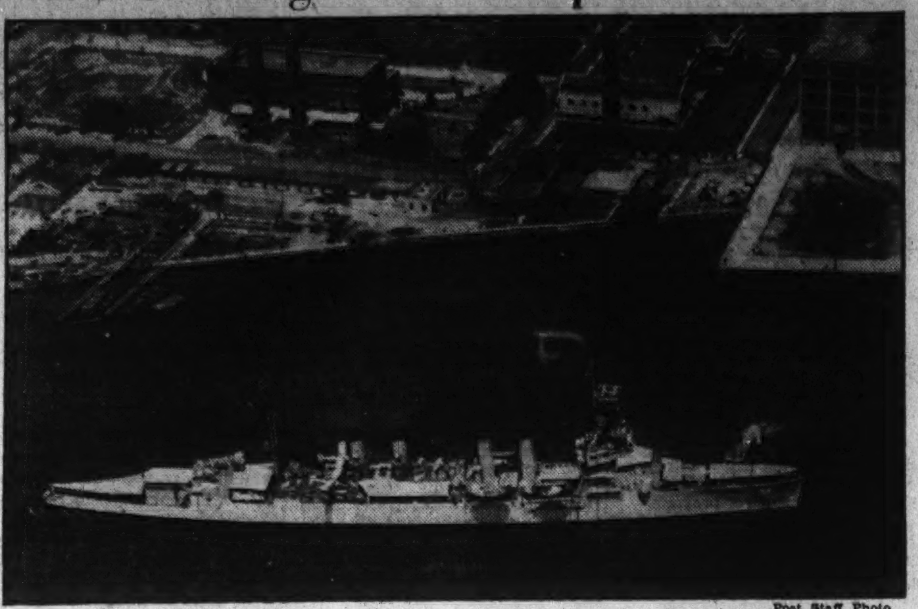
Mrs. Mattie A. Litchford, aged 75, widow of John W. Litchford, died Friday at her home, 304 South Henry street. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Cunningham Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge.

Henry R. Willis, 75, Dies at Winchester

Winchester, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Henry R. Willis, 75, pioneer in the bicycle business here 35 years ago, died late last night.

Engaged in the harness manufacturing business for many years, Mr. Willis left that industry when the bicycle was first introduced to this section and established a business representing the larger manufacturers of the "bike." He operated this business up to the time of his final illness. Surviving Mr. Willis are a sister, Miss Agnes Willis, and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon here.

U. S. S. Raleigh Arrives to Spend the Fourth



Post Staff Photo.

This "blimphoto," taken from the Resolute, shows the light cruiser Raleigh as she was drawing into her berth at the Navy Yard yesterday. The trim fighter, 111 feet longer than Washington Monument is tall, flagship of destroyers scouting force, will return to Hampton Roads after playing host to "Fourth" visitors.

Stock Killing By Stray Dogs To Be Weighed

Fairfax Firemen to Start Funds Drive; School Ground Broken.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.,
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

A committee of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, composed of D. W. Buckley, of Centerville District, and Kyle A. Davis, of Lee District, will meet tomorrow in the courthouse to hear and audit all claims against the county dog tax fund for sheep, poultry, live stock and other animals killed by stray dogs during the last year.

The claims approved by the committee will be submitted for payment to the full board at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. Under a recent ruling of the board all persons having animals or poultry killed or injured by stray dogs are required to notify County Game Warden Arthur W. Mills so that he may make an inspection of the case and report to the board. The meeting Tuesday will be the first of the fiscal year.

The Fairfax County School Board will hold its regular monthly meeting in the board room of the courthouse Thursday. Plans for the work this summer are to be considered.

Firemen to Open Drive.

Members of the Volunteer Fire Department of Fairfax will open a drive tomorrow to raise funds to meet expenses during the ensuing year. Instead of the usual carnival, the local department is conducting a tag sale under the direction of Chief Allan Williams and James E. Nickell.

Ground for the new $70,000 high school at Fairfax was broken this week and a large part of the excavation has been completed. It is expected the foundation will be laid this week. The new high school is on the old Fairfax County Fair Grounds, west of the Lee highway cut-off. It is expected the building may be completed early this fall.

An old-fashioned barbecue and Fourth of July celebration will be held by the Lee District Improvement Association Wednesday beginning at 5 p. m. on the lawn of J. E. Staub at Burke, Va. The program will include music, speakers, fireworks and bingo.

Fairfax Activities.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Monday.

8 p. m., Herndon—Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m., Vienna—Town council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m., Vienna—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall for the installation of new officers.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Laurel Rebekah Lodge installs officers in Odd Fellows Hall.

Tuesday.

1 p. m., Forestville—Home Demonstration Club meets in Great Falls Grange Hall.

8 p. m., Vienna—Concord Lodge, A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m., McLean—Order of Fraternal Americans meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m., Annandale—Pioneer Grange meets in Grange Hall at Masonville.

8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Community Hall.

8 p. m., Floris—Community League meets in school auditorium.

Wednesday.

2 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department meets at the home of Mrs. R. S. Crippen.

8 p. m., Herndon—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Wilkins Hall for election of officers.

Thursday.

2:30 p. m., Floris—Herndon Fortnightly Club meets at the home of Mrs. Maurice K. Stroud.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Motorist Is Freed; Had Only 3.2 Beer

Moundsville, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.).—A verdict of acquittal must be returned by a jury if it is convinced that an alleged drunken driver drank only 3.2 beer, according to instructions given a jury in the Marshall County Circuit Court by Judge James F. Shipman.

Notwithstanding controversy over the beer specification in the State prohibition amendment, Judge Shipman declared that by State law 3.2 brew is nonintoxicating.

After deliberating an hour, the jury trying the case of Anthony Pollock, of Glendale, voted for acquittal. Pollock was indicted for permitting Charles Williams, of Moundsville, to drive the Pollock car while intoxicated at the time.

Winchester Concerts Start.

Winchester, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—The Winchester Concert Band, directed by Prof. W. H. McIllwee, opened its series of summer concerts with a program here last night on the John Kerr School playground.

Rotary Club Heads Will Be Installed

Bethesda - Chevy Chase Luncheon Tuesday.

Officers and directors of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club will be installed at a luncheon Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Columbia Country Club, when George P. Sacks, retiring president, will preside.

New officers are Thomas W. Perry, Chevy Chase, president; Curtis Walker, Chevy Chase, vice president; F. Irwin Ray, Kenwood, secretary; Leslie B. Bell, Bethesda, treasurer, and Claude V. Hyson, Bethesda, sergeant at arms.

The directors will be Thomas W. Perry, Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, Thomas E. Hampton, F. Irwin Ray, Leslie Bell, Curtis Walker and George P. Sacks.

Claude V. Hyson returned yesterday from Detroit, Mich., where he attended the Twenty-fifth annual convention of Rotary International as the official delegate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Club.

Wages Protested By Danville Men

Danville, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Danville carpenters, who have been told that unless they register with the Federal reemployment agency for jobs on the new bridge project, they will lose future assignment opportunities and that out-of-town men will be imported, are making an issue of the local situation.

They have laid their case before Dr. J. J. Corson, of Richmond, assistant compliance officer of the NRA, holding that there is something wrong here about code practices.

The carpenters have been told they must work for 40 cents an hour. They reply by saying that other local contractors are paying 50 and 60 cents an hour and that the 40-cent per hour rate is applicable to unskilled labor.

Bass Season Open In Maryland Today

Hagerstown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). The open season for bass fishing begins tomorrow in Washington County, and several thousand fishermen here are expected to take to the streams.

The Potomac River, principal bass fishing stream in western Maryland, is clear and in excellent condition, but the Conococheague Creek has been muddy for some time.

Deputy Game Warden Albert Crampton has warned fishermen that the law requires that they wear their license buttons and carry licenses with them.

The trout season, which has been the best in years here, closed today.

Salisbury Couple Saved From Drowning

Ocean City, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, merchants of Salisbury, Md., were rescued from drowning here today when they stepped into a hole while bathing in a danger zone near a jetty.

They were rescued by W. H. Parker and S. L. Phillips, of the Coast Guard station here.

Danville Woman Dies Grieving for Brother

Danville, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Robert E. Eskildson died here today, and her son said her death was hastened by grief over the death Wednesday in Richmond of her brother, Edward A. Crowder.

She had been in failing health for two years. A native of Caswell County, N. C., she lived many years in Nebraska. A son, J. P. Eskildson, survives her.

Coad's Ticket Is Announced For St. Mary's

Wide Breach Is Evident Between His Faction and Ritchie's.

Leonardtown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). St. Mary's County takes its politics seriously and with the announcement of the candidates for nomination on the "Coad-opposition-to-Ritchie" Democratic ticket, the adage that politics makes strange bedfellows proves itself.

Mr. Coad is out for reelection as State senator and he announces himself to the voters of St. Mary's County in this manner:

"At the suggestion of a few friends who have been kind enough to manifest some approval of my service in the Maryland Senate, I hereby announce my candidacy for that office, subject, of course, to the Democratic primaries. If nominated and elected I solemnly pledge to serve the people of my country and my State to the best of my ability."

That old wounds have been healed in some instances, and also a wide breach has been made between the Ritchie and Coad factions is very apparent to those familiar with politics here for the past few years, and since the announcement of Coad's line-up today in the local Democratic paper, the fight is on in earnest.

Philip H. Dorsey, attorney and resident of Leonardtown and delegate to the Maryland Legislature for two past sessions, is also a candate for the Senate nomination on the Democratic ticket, and is an ardent supporter of Gov. Ritchie. Dorsey has a good record for work in the Legislature. Louis Abell, considered to be very close to Ritchie and a power in Southern Maryland politics, is backing Dorsey.

The rest of the Coad ticket follows: Charles V. Hayden, for House of Delegates; Thomas B. Reeves, for House of Delegates; Joseph M. Mattingly, for clerk of Circuit Court; John H. Abell, for judge of Orphans Court; William C. Mattingly, for judge of Orphans Court; Peter H. Thompson, for county commissioner; F. Harvey Bailey, for county commissioner; Richard B. Long, for sheriff. For State central committee: George L. Buckler, B. Gorman Swann, S. Bernard Burch, C. Byron Guy, J. Frank Combs.

Judge Appointed At Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Emerson D. Baugh, Lawrenceville attorney, has been appointed judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and trial justice for Bruswick County, his four-year term to start July 1. The appointment was made by Judge Marshall R. Peterson.

Judge Baugh, a native of Prince George County, has been practicing law in Brunswick County since 1928. He studied law at the University of Richmond, and was associated with James M. Quick, of Petersburg.

He is a brother of Mrs. Albert H. Parkham and Elizabeth and Genevieve Baugh, of Washington.

2 Held in Still Seizure Must Face U. S. Court

Fredericksburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—The first arrests here for violation of the Federal alcohol tax law resulted in arraignment in Falmouth of Clarence Nelson and Wendell Johnson, colored, who are held under $1,000 bond for Federal District Court at Washington.

They were arrested on charges of operating a 500-gallon still near Occupacia, in Essex County.

Firemen Meet Today to Pick Committeemen

Hyattsville Department Has Record of 54 Days Without Fire.

Volunteer fire department leaders from all sections of Maryland will meet this morning at Hyattsville to select the personnel of the State Firemen's Association committees.

Called in by Chief Noble Rushe of the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department, recently elected president of the State association, the leaders will confer at 10 a. m. at the firehouse.

The committees to be appointed include the executive committee, auditing committee, topics-statistics committee, transportation committee, exhibit committee, fire college committee, fire prevention and inspection committee, special publication committee, special fire chiefs' committee, bulletin committee and the legislative committee.

Arrangements also are being made by the Hyattsville department to send its smoke ejector, the only one in the East, to the Virginia State Firemen's Convention, to be held at Suffolk, Va., August 7, through August 10.

The Hyattsville firemen yesterday reported that 54 days had elapsed since an alarm had been sounded—a record in the history of the department.

Mrs. Walker Dies At Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Margaret W. Walker, 55, died here last night from uremic poisoning.

Mrs. Walker was prominent in society circles in this section. The daughter of the late William M. Johnson and Maria J. Brown, she was born in Charles Town. She is survived by her husband, Justice J. Daniel Walker, and one son, George.

Funeral services will be at the home tomorrow, with the Rev. John W. Gummer, Episcopal minister, in charge. Burial will be in Zion Episcopal Churchyard.

Loudoun Co. Hospital Board to Pick Heads

Leesburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Annual election of officers of the Ladies' Board of the Loudoun County Hospital will take place Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, also will hold a business meeting on Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Harrisonburg Jail Will Be Completed in Two Months

Harrisonburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Steel workers are busy completing the third floor of the cell block of the remodeled Rockingham County Jail.

One more floor, for hospital cells, must be riveted before the roof is constructed.

The prisoners will never get an opportunity to pick at the ancient brick walls housing the structure, as a 3-foot corridor separates them from the walls.

At least two months will be required to complete the prison. In the meantime, prisoners are being held in temporary quarters.

One feature of the new jail provides for juvenile prisoners. Another advantage provides for segregation of prisoners, which was impossible under the old layout.

The county and city are spending $35,000 on the jail.

Slot-Machine Men To Appeal Decision

Norfolk, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Local slot machine operators intend to take their fight to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals following Judge William H. Sargeant's ruling yesterday outlawing the devices in Norfolk.

Under similar decisions, backed by an opinion of Attorney General Staples, slot machines also have been banned in Richmond, Lynchburg and several other Virginia cities.

Judge Sargeant's decision holds the machines gambling devices whenever varying amounts of slugs are returned persons playing the machine even when no merchandise of value is exchanged for the slugs.

Eastern Shore Group Plans Jackson Office

Ocean City, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Eastern Shore backers of the drive to nominate Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore as the Democratic candidate for Governor, will meet here tomorrow formally to open a "Shore" headquarters for the mayor's forces.

It was announced today by W. Edgar Porter, of the Four-County Jackson Club, that all nine counties of the Eastern Shore will be taken into membership of the Four-County Club, and the name will be changed to the Eastern Shore Jackson-for-Governor Club.

Man Seriously Hurt In Crash; One Jailed

Danville, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—W. R. Justice was in jail and Fletcher Emmerson in a critical condition in a hospital following a head-on automobile collision last night near here.

Police were looking for Justice, who had collided with another car, when the second crash occurred. Emmerson has a fractured skull. Justice had cuts. He was treated at a hospital and then went to jail charged with reckless driving. Both cars were demolished.

Battery Park Plans Children's Parade

A children's costume parade, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Ledig, will open the Independence Day celebration of the Battery Park Citizens Association Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate, most original, most artistic and most comic costumes entered in the procession, which will begin at the Battery Park Club.

The celebration will continue with children's races at 4:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, under the direction of L. E. Luce. Obstacle races will supplement the usual sprints and distance runs. Ice cream will be served to the children.

A dance, planned by Mrs. W. J. Norfleet, to be held in the club at 9:30 p. m., will conclude the day's program. For safety's sake, there will be no fireworks, according to Preston Carter Alexander, president of the association.

Gerhardt Named By Berkeley Bar

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Attorney L. DeWitt Gerhardt, dean of the local bar, was named president of the Berkeley County Bar Association yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles N. Campbell.

DeWitt is the oldest member in point of service of the bar, having become a member in 1889.

J. Nevin Kilmer was named to succeed Mr. Gerhardt as secretary.

Motor Theft Suspect Arrested in Virginia

Stuart, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Seven State traffic policemen drawn from Roanoke, Martinsville, Danville and Rocky Mount last night surrounded the home of Robert Lohr and arrested him. He is charged with motor theft and is suspected as being a member of a gang which has handled 200 stolen cars.

He is in jail here and will require extradition into North Carolina.

Stroke Fatal To S. E. Beery At Age of 66

Rockingham Leader Was Large Land Owner and Shipper.

Harrisonburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Samuel E. Beery, leading Rockingham farmer and hay and grain shipper, died this morning following a stroke of paralysis last night. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Beery is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Ruth Hoover Beery, a teacher in the Handley School of Winchester and Miss Rebecca Todd Beery, of Harrisonburg, and one son, White Beery, of Vermont.

Mr. Beery is widely connected in the Valley, being related to the Swank, Hoover and Fletcher families. He is a descendant of Abraham Beery, Swiss immigrant, who came to America in 1736 and founded the Beery family now scattered all over the United States. John Beery, son of the Swiss immigrant, came to Rockingham before the Revolution. This family has been a leading one here since then.

Mr. Beery was an extensive land owner, orchardist and shipper of farm products. He was a buyer of hay and grain in this section for many commission houses in eastern and southwestern Virginia and in North Carolina.

Saunders Memorial Rites Set Today

Peery and Byrd to Attend Tappahannock Program.

Tappahannock, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Gov. Peery, Senator Byrd, former Gov. Pollard and many other high State officials will participate tomorrow in a program at the courthouse here honoring the memory of the late Col. John R. Saunders, attorney general of Virginia for almost 16 years.

The citizenship committee of the Essex County Women's Club, assisted by representatives from similar clubs in Middlesex, King and Queen and King William Counties, has made all provisions for the program, which is expected to attract more than 1,000 persons.

Attorney General A. P. Staples will speak. Others on the program will be Maj. Edwin H. Gibson, Judge George L. Browning, Judge E. Hugh Smith and Congressman S. Otis Bland.

U. S. to Trap Jap Beetles.

Winchester, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Inspectors of the United States Department of Agriculture are planning to set 276 traps for the Japanes beetle in Winchester, Robert B. Mayo, in charge of the local work, said late yesterday. The majority of the traps will be set on private property.

CULBERTSON on BRIDGE . .

The daily bridge lessons of Ely Culbertson, which appear every day in The Washington Post, are further supplemented in the motion picture "3 Knaves and a Queen," starring Mr. Culbertson and—

A DAILY FEATURE OF THE WASHINGTON POST

Now Showing at the METROPOLITAN THEATER

NACHMAN'S *Outstanding* LIVING ROOM VALUE!

Actual Photograph Taken in Our Store

10 PIECES

$98

COMPLETE

- 2 pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite
- 1 Colonial Occasional Chair
- 1 Walnut Occasional Table
- 1 Room Size Fibre Rug
- 1 Table Lamp
- 1 Bridge Lamp
- 1 3-Candle Floor Lamp
- 1 Walnut Finish Magazine Rack
- 1 Metal Smoker

The same Occasional Pieces with two-piece Bed Davenport size for $129.00

Newcomers to Washington

You will like trading at Nachman's—quality merchandise at fair prices plus an ever present desire to give satisfaction. We invite you to come in and see for yourself. No obligation to purchase—just COMPARE.

Convenient Terms Pay Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly— PAY AS YOU EARN

NACHMAN *"You'll Always Do Better Here"* Corner 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Washington's Popular Furniture Store

Dance to Provide Funds For Tuberculosis Care

Fredericksburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—The Stafford County Tuberculosis Association has arranged with directors of the Mannsfield Hall Country Club for a dance July 11 for the benefit of Stafford tuberculosis sufferers.

Funds raised will be used to treat newly discovered cases. Nine members in one family have contracted the disease, and can be cured

Alfalfa With Surplus Roots Attracts Study

Morgantown, W. Va.—(U.P.).—A freak variety of alfalfa, found on the farm of Charles G. Ashton, near Moundsville, is being studied here by Russell R. Gist.

The unusual root is down farther than other varieties and each stalk has its own roots. The Ashton plant has one main root, plus an extensive root system from which 308 stalks were growing.

2 Holdup Men Get $15 And Escape Down Alley

Luther Metz, of 4628 Hayes street northeast, told police yesterday that he was held up and robbed by two colored men while walking near Seventh and M streets northwest.

Metz said the men took his pocketbook containing $15 and fled through an alley. One of them carried a gun.

Auditor to Complete Tax Rate Schedule

District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan tomorrow will complete his recommendations for a tax rate for the fiscal year 1934-35.

Donovan has not indicated whether there will be an increase or a decrease in the present $1.50 rate.

Weekly Trolley Pass Sales Hit 51,474

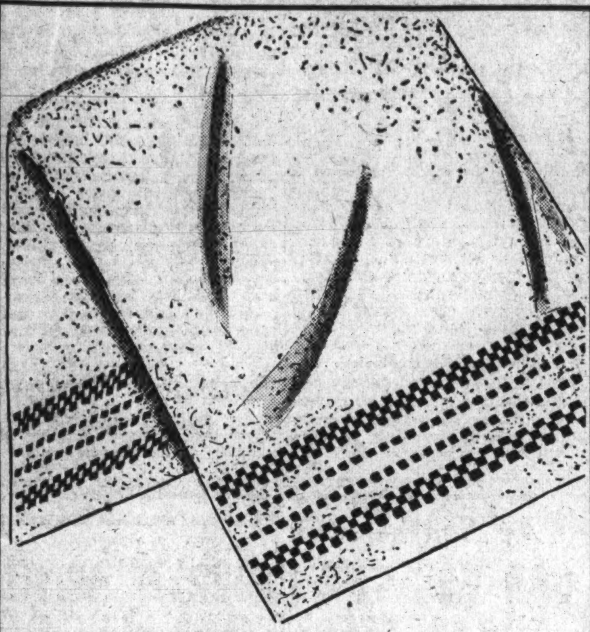
Use of weekly street car passes has soared to 51,474, as compared with 25,227 sold when the system was inaugurated last December at the time of the merger of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Capital Traction Co.

The number of $1 passes sold each week reached the 50,000 mark on April 1, and has not dropped below that figure only one week.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Announces a Sale of

A Big Assortment of Fireworks
—Street and Fourth Floors.



Special! "Cannon"
TURKISH TOWELS
4 for $1 27c Each

—Good size, 23x45 inch, good weight, very absorbent and good looking, inviting towels, with fancy striped borders in all colors. Here's a chance to stock up on towels inexpensively.

Turkish Wash Cloths
—Good weight, and in neat plaid patterns, all colors. Dozen...................... 55c
Kann's—Street Floor

"More Wear"
SHEETS

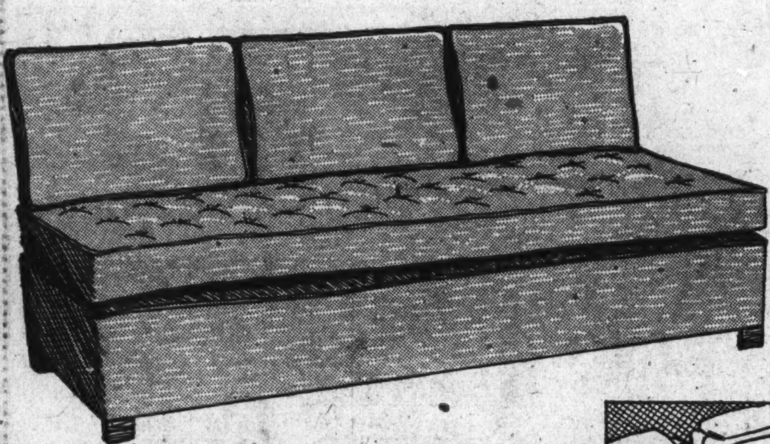
Stock up for your town, country home or seaside cottage

Choice of These Four Sizes at...
81x99 for Double Beds
72x108 for 3-Quarter Beds
72x99 for Twin Beds
63x99 for Single Beds
89¢ ea.

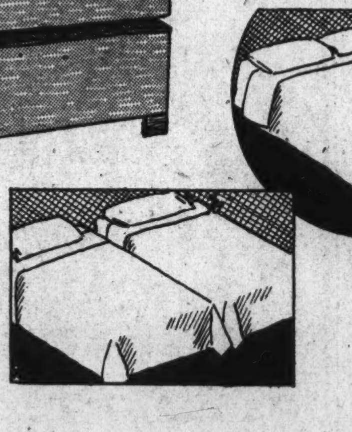
—Our exclusive brand of sheets—soft, fully bleached and durable. Made of a good grade of sheeting—64x64 construction—which wash closer and are heavier after being laundered.

- 81x108 Extra Length Sheets—$1.00 ea.
- 42x36 and 45x36 Pillow Cases—23c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor



Foster's Convertible Studio Couches



For Summer Home or Beach Cottage
$18.88

Illustrated:
The couch closed; as a double bed or as twin beds when open.

—They are exceptionally well made couches, save space because they serve a three-fold purpose. A good looking, comfortable couch for daytime, an extra double bed, or twin beds at night. They have the reversible inner-spring mattress, and three kapok filled pillows. Covered with an attractive rust or green jaspe.

Kann's—Third Floor

Just in Time for the Fourth
Men's "Puritan"
SWIM SUITS
In a Special Sale at............
$1.88

—The makers of these famous bathing suits decided, as their season is about over, and they must get their plants ready for making Fall and Winter Sweaters—to sell a portion of their bathing suit stock at a big reduction. In the sale are:

One Piece Worsted Suits — One Piece Zephyr Suits
Famous Puritan's "Big Splash" Two-piece Suit
Striped Shirt—Detachable Top Two-piece Suit
Two-tone Colors, Slide Fastener Detachable Top Two-piece Suit
All Two-piece suits with high waisted trunk can be worn without shirt.
Sizes 34 to 44.
Kann's—Street Floor

MEN'S
Sanforized
SLACKS
$1.95

—Copies of higher priced serge and flannel. Side buckle, wide bottom style with black or tan stripes on white grounds. Guaranteed to stay their size. Smart with odd coats. Sizes 29 to 46.
Kann's—Second Floor

Phone District 7200
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
NRA CODE RETAIL TRADE 1934

Reinforcements Arrive for This Special Selling of
Finer FROCKS
Just in Time for the Fourth
$8.88

—We knew when we announced the first presentation of these exquisite frocks they would be snapped up quickly, but the response was even greater than our expectations, and we wired at once for more. Here they are, sheer, cool, fresh and crisp. Perspiration proof aqua-sec prints, washable white and pastel crepes, silk sheers and chiffons, pastel prints and jacquard crepes. With jackets, swaggers, wool coats, capes and hand detailing.

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½ and Extra Sizes.
Kann's—Second Floor

Sale! More of These Lovely "Pull-Proof Seam" Shadow Panel
Silk Crepe
SLIPS
$1.44
Sizes 34 to 44

—Wear them with confidence under your sheerest frocks, because they have deep shadow panels, and because the seams are pull-proof. Wear them with frocks of varying length, because they have adjustable shoulder straps. They are made of a beautiful silk French crepe smartly tailored or trimmed with lovely laces. In tea-rose and white.
Kann's—Second Floor

For the "Fourth" You'll Want
All White SHOES
Try These Arch and Novelty Styles
$2.97 Pair

—Smart new shoes, of course, to wear with your snowy white, or lovely pastel frocks. See these new pumps, oxfords, ties, T-Straps and Continentals, with their French, high or Cuban heels.

Sizes 4 to 8 in the Assortment

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Many County Posts Filled In Arlington

M'Carthy Names Policemen Welfare Board Members; Democrats to Dine.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy in the Arlington County Circuit Court yesterday appointed as additional police officers H. E. Mason, of Aurora Heights, and Joseph H. Marcey and Lewis W. Elliott, of Ballston. The appointments were made upon the recommendations of Sheriff Howard B. Fields. The men immediately took the oath of office before County Clerk John A. Petty.

Judge McCarthy also reappointed the following officers: John R. Burke, Raymond Crack, Hugh Jones, Norman Carson, William Brown, Jack Conway, James Scott, A. D. Langley, Edward Duncan, Ernest Miller, James D. East, Vernon Wilt, Ray Cobean, A. H. Richards and James Burke.

Upon the recommendation of the State Board of Public Welfare the judge appointed the following members to the local welfare board: Mrs. J. B. Lowell, Mrs. Cora Miles, Hugh J. McGrath, Frank G. Campbell and Gilbert L. Hall.

Democrats to Meet.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, will be the principal speaker at a get-together dinner of Democrats of Northern Virginia, sponsored by the Arlington County executive committee, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Among other guests will be Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd; Representative Howard W. Smith, Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore; former Governor of Oklahoma Charles A. Brough, member of the Boundary Commission; State Senators John W. Rust and Cecil Connor, and Delegates to the General Assembly from northern Virginia; C. C. Carlin, chairman of the Democratic committee of Alexandria; Chairman James U. Kincheloe, of Fairfax County; D. E. Earhart, of Prince William County; Ishman Keith, of Fauquier, and C. H. Osburn, of Loudoun County.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Robert N. Anderson, Richard C. L. Moncure, Mrs. F. M. Thayer and Albert M. Jones.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese, of Alexandria lectured on the subject, "Birds of Virginia," illustrating with her large collection of stuffed and mounted specimens, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Jacobs, of Clarendon and guests of the Fortnightly Club. Mrs. Monroe H. Stockett was in charge of the program.

Following the lecture, a group of whistling numbers was rendered by Mrs. Robert Malthy, accompanied by Mrs. K. D. Lawrence.

Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Meade Stull.

County Activities.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are:

Tomorrow.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of Christian Education at the Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—The Lucinda Wilkins Circle of the Clarendon Baptist Church meets at the home of Miss Olga Skinner, 217 Beech street, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Harmony Circle of the Clarendon Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. J. B. Swecker, 9 Clements avenue, Ballston.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Windsor Tavern, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Scheduled meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation at the Lyon Park Community Hall postponed until Tuesday night, July 10.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Installation of officers.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at the home of Miss Katherine Frederic, at Veitch Summit.

Wednesday.

Offices at the county courthouse will be closed.

10:30 a. m.—All-day picnic under the auspices of the Highland Park Citizens Association on site for the proposed Highland Park School.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Country Club Hills.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglass White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in the clubrooms at 14 Garrison road, Clarendon.

Friday.

8 p. m.—Boys Columbus Club meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets at the Community Methodist Church, at Aurora Heights.

Saturday.

3 p. m.—Junior Community Center of Lyon Park meets at the Community Hall.

FERA Will Rent Grazing Pastures

Opportunity Given Farmers in Frederick County.

Winchester, Va., June 30 (Spl.)—Farmers of Frederick County who have surplus grass available for grazing cattle may rent it to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, County Agent I. Fred Stine has been informed.

The FERA is willing to rent the pastures for a period of 90 days, paying the prevailing per month per head basis. The cattle are the property of the FERA and will be butchered this winter to provide beef for the relief agencies.

A number of Virginia and West Virginia counties already have received a number of cattle for pasturing. Among the carloads received in Virginia counties are: Fauquier, 2; Orange, 2; Hanover, 4; King and Queen, 3.

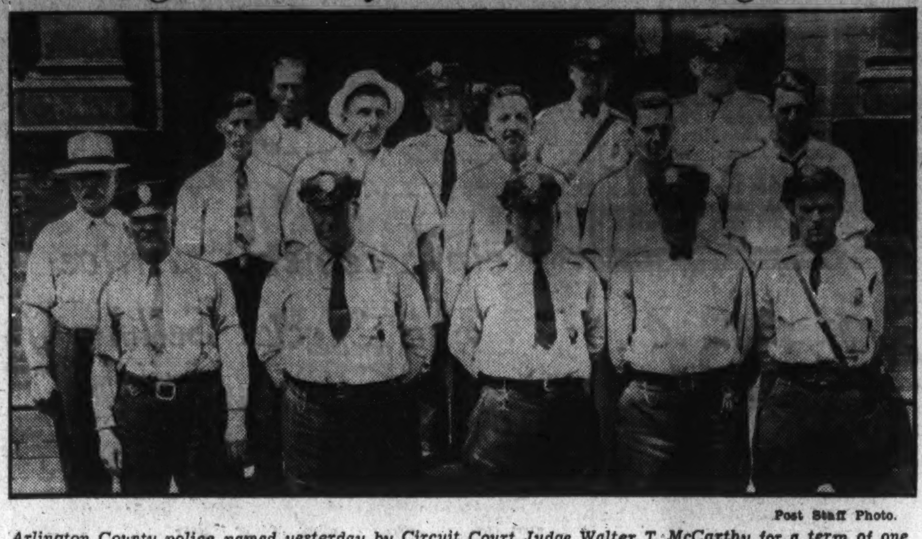
Body Is Identified In Roanoke Death

Roanoke, Va., June 30 (Spl.)—The body of a young man found dead in a local hotel has been identified as that of Walter L. Cleaver, of the Cripple Creek community of Wythe County.

Brig. Gen. E. T. Conley, of the War Department, notified police that fingerprints taken were identical with those of Cleaver, who was honorably discharged from the service on May 9, 1934, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

The man died of a bullet wound, and a revolver was found near him. A note said he had registered under an assumed name.

Arlington County Police for Coming Year



Post Staff Photo.

Arlington County police named yesterday by Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy for a term of one year on recommendation of sheriffs: Front row, left to right, A. H. Richards, Ernest Miller, Vernon Wilt, John R. Burke, Ray Cobean; second row, Sheriff Howard B. Fields, Lewis W. Elliott, Edward Duncan, H. E. Mason, Jack Conway, William Brown; back row, Joseph H. Marcey, Norman Carson, Hugh Jones, Raymond Crack.

Contracts Let For Sewer Work In Arlington

Twenty-Three Miles of Lines Will Cost $272,228.

Contracts calling for installation of more than 23 miles of sewer lines at a cost of $272,228.35 were awarded by the Arlington County Board at its meeting yesterday.

The contracts follow:

Contract No. 4, installation of the Virginia Highlands laterals, Aurora Hills trunk line and Potomac intercepting sewer, awarded Frank Manella & Sons, of Pittsburgh, $98,821.40.

Contract No. 5, calling for installation of Arlington Heights laterals and Arlington branch trunk sewer, Thomas J. DeLashmutt Bros., Arlington County, $50,248.20.

Contract No. 6, calling for installation of the Alcova Heights and Barcroft laterals and Doctors Run trunk sewer, Thomas J. DeLashmutt Bros., Arlington County, $123,158.75.

All contracts were awarded on motion of C. B. Garnett and subject to approval of PWA.

Work will be started within ten days.

Chairman Lyman M. Kelley announced that easements permitting the county to construct the Long Branch trunk line sewer over approximately 12,000 feet of private property was given without cost. B. M. Smith, board member, was the first person to offer the county free right-of-way over his property in that area.

Upon motion of Board Member Harry A. Fellows, the board unanimously entered into a contract with T. Coleman Andrews, former State auditor, to make an audit of accounts of the county for the fiscal year 1933-34, subject to approval of the State auditor.

Recognizing that little time remains to complete the Wilson boulevard approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge and Washington street extension, the board will meet Tuesday to consider completion of the projects.

County Manager Roy S. Braden informed the board that there was provided through CWA sufficient funds to complete both projects, but that Federal department had been taken over by the FERA. No funds, he said, have yet been made available for the projects.

Submitting a report in which he set forth the urgent need of additional counsel to protect interests of Arlington County in the boundary line matter, Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas declared that unless the county prepared a strong case it is in danger of losing valuable land from which a large amount of taxes are derived.

Considering the matter of grave importance, the board voted to consider employing counsel to assist Douglas and will take the matter up Tuesday.

Frederick E. Mann, member of the County Finance Board and treasurer of the Arlington County Civic Federation, commended the board on its progress during the past year. He stated that through his studies of the records, he finds the county in a far better financial condition than it was one year ago.

County Manager Braden was authorized to advertise for bids for street signs and their installation. The bids will be separated.

Loudoun Game and Fish Committee to Report

Leesburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.)—The committee on the constitution and by-laws, composed of R. T. Corbell, chairman; Dr. J. E. Clagett and Charles King, will be heard Monday night at a meeting of the Loudoun Game and Fish Protective Association in the directors' room of the Loudoun National Bank.

Former Gov. Westmoreland Davis is president of the association.

Candidates' Deadline Set for West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.). To be on the safe side, candidates for the August primaries should file not later than July 7, W. S. O'Brien, secretary of State, holds.

The official closing date, July 8, falls on Sunday and the ruling is to obviate risk of illegality of filing candidacy notices. The attorney general advised O'Brien that "there appears no definite decision of our supreme court" on the subject.

Bristol to Get Cannery.

Bristol, Va., June 30 (Spl.)—A cannery will be opened in Bristol in the near future for preserving fruits and vegetables to be distributed to jobless families next winter. Operation will start as soon as a building is secured and equipment is set up.

Orange Chamber of Commerce Plans Campaign for Members

Orange, Va., June 30 (Spl.)—Plans for a summer membership drive were made at a meeting last night of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, which was addressed by Ralph Bradford, manager of the commercial organization department of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

More than 50 attended the meeting, which was presided over by Virginius R. Shackelford. Following a dinner and Mr. Bradford's address, it was brought out that while the 80-odd membership with which the chamber was organized in 1923 had expanded to more than 160, during the depression year the roster had fallen again to 80.

Mr. Shackelford declared the situation puts before the citizens of Orange the issue of whether or not "the town shall support and have an active chamber of commerce."

It was planned to organize teams and launch a summer drive for increased membership. Twenty-three team chairmen were organized into a committee, every member of which will solicit old members and new prospects to increase the chamber's roster.

Those chosen on the committee are: N. C. Bailey, E. A. Brizzolara, H. C. Clark, O. A. Moeller, W. R. Preddy, A. Stuart Robinson, D. N. Davidson, J. W. Browning, J. F. Vanderhoff, Basyl Gill, S. M. Nottingham, C. L. Young, Frank Priest, T. T. Curtis, J. W. Dulin, H. H. Gillum, Dr. Henry Yager, M. W. Gooding, E. E. Wambersie, E. L. Brockman, G. J. Browning, C. M. Crafton and C. A. Utz.

Fete Is Opened At Tri-Towns

Westernport, Piedmont and Luke Holding Home-Coming.

Westernport, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Sponsored by Kelly-Mansfield Post, No. 52, American Legion, a home-coming celebration opened in the tri-towns today and will continue to July 7. It promises to be the biggest event in years, according to Sam Widmer, commander of the legion post, who is acting as general chairman.

The tri-towns include Piedmont, W. Va., and Westernport and Luke, Md., the latter being the seat of the mammoth plant of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.

Hundreds of invitations have been sent to former residents, who are expected to attend with their friends. The festivities opened tonight at the municipal swimming pool with races for men and boys for the championship of the tri-towns.

The following program has been announced:

Sunday, July 1, 2:30 p. m., band concert by Tri-Towns Municipal Band; Monday, July 2, 7:30 p. m., street parade of local organizations and addresses of welcome; 8:45 p. m., a water carnival exhibition by the Aquatic Club of Cumberland; Tuesday, July 3, 8 p. m., amateur boxing exhibition at pool; Wednesday, July 4, 1:30 p. m., street parade of bands, drum corps, organizations and floats; 3 p. m., Independence Day address by Hubert S. Ellis, department commander of West Virginia American Legion; 8 p. m., swimming events for men and boys; 11 p. m., display of fireworks; Thursday, July 5, 8 p. m., swimming races and diving contests for women and girls and diving contests for men and boys; Friday, July 6, 3 p. m., baby show; 8 p. m., juvenile swimming and diving events for boys and girls; Saturday, July 7, 8 p. m., Tri-Towns championship diving events for men and women and diving for distance and underwater exhibition.

Truck Operator's Girl Guest Claims Accident Damages

Cumberland, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Asking $10,000 damages, Lucy M. Marsden, by her next friend, William D. Marsden, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against the Cumberland Bakery, Inc.

Miss Marsden, 15, claims the driver of a truck owned by the bakery invited her to ride in the truck on July 14, 1933, as she was walking on the Baltimore turnpike, near Belle Grove, and that after boarding the truck she fell to the highway because of the driver's negligence in operating the vehicle.

The girl said she suffered concussion of the brain and severe cuts and bruises about the head and body. She claims she incurred hospital bills and medical expenses as a result of the accident, and that she is permanently scarred on the head and body.

Virginia Auditor Maps Staff Plans

Work of Liquor Stores Will Be Checked.

Richmond, June 30 (Spl.)—A conference of the staff of L. McCarthy Downs, State auditor of public accounts, was held today to map the staff's work for the fiscal year beginning tomorrow and to arrange installation of accounting and docketing systems in trial justices' offices and to begin an audit of the State's alcoholic beverage commission from the start of its work to the close of its business today.

Beginning Monday, 15 members of the auditor's staff will tour the State and install the new accounting and docketing systems.

Another auditing squadron will begin Monday an audit of all ABC warehouses and stores.

CCC Men Fight Flames To Save Farm Buildings

Spotsylvania Courthouse, Va. June 30 (Spl.)—A group of 100 CCC men from Bloody Angle saved all the furniture of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Waller from a fire yesterday which completely destroyed their home while they were away.

The men also saved the outbuildings and other property.

St. Mary's Tax Scale To Be 92 Cents for Year

Leonardtown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). The county commissioners of St. Mary's County announce the tax rate as 92 cents for the current year.

This is the lowest rate since 1915. The basis for taxation for the same period totals $8,549,349.

U. S. Officials Will Speak at Farm Meeting

Vocational Agriculture Sessions at V. P. I. Open Tomorrow.

A dozen speakers, many from Federal offices here, have been invited to address the sixteenth annual conference of instructors in vocational agriculture, which opens at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., tomorrow.

Every vocational teacher and supervisor in Virginia, 125 in all, will attend the conference, which ends Saturday.

Discussions which feature the program are:

Tomorrow—"Farm Credit and Farm Readjustment," Dr. L. S. Ellis, Farm Credit Administration, Washington;; "The Commodity Situation and Farm Readjustment," Dr. Louis H. Bean, economic adviser, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington; "The Wise Use of Land," R. A. Winston, technical secretary, Soil Erosion Service, Washington; "The Educational Program in the Civilian Conservation Camps," Dr. T. G. Bennett, educational adviser, Third Corps Area.

Tuesday—"Emergency Relief," William A. Smith, State administrator, Richmond; "Program (vocational education) of the Southern Region and Its Use," Robert D. Maltby, regional agent, Office of Education, Washington; "Teaching Cotton Farm Readjustment," I. W. Duggan, senior agricultural economist, Cotton Production Section, AAA, Washington; "The Greater V. P. I. Tomorrow," Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president Virginia Tech.

Wednesday—"Farm Cooperatives," Dr. G. H. Ward, assistant agricultural economist, Virginia Extension Division; "The Regulatory Work of the State Department of Agriculture," Lawrence T. Berry, assistant commissioner of agriculture, Richmond; "The Virginia Economic Situation," Dr. H. N. Young, agricultural economist, Virginia Extension Division; "High Lights and Progress in Vocational Agriculture," Robert D. Maltby.

Thursday—"The Teachers of Vocational Agriculture and the Curriculum Revision Program," Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction; "The Tennessee Valley Project," Dr. A. W. Drinkard, director, Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

Friday will be devoted to F. A. A. activities, with "Conservation of Wild Life," "Cooperative Marketing," "Home Ground Improvement" and other topics discussed by selected instructors. Saturday morning is reserved for committee reports.

Cumberland Lodge Installs Officers

Cumberland, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Cumberland Lodge, Women of the Moose, installed officers last night at the Moose Home, with Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, past senior regent, in charge.

Those installed are: Past regent, Eva Conroy; senior regent, Marie Foley; junior regent, Nettie Aberle; chaplain, Lottie Aldridge; recorder, Anna Jenkins; treasurer, Margaret Stitcher; guide, Emmeline Gernell; assistant guide, Jeannet Wolfe; sentinel, Margaret Knepp; argus, Barbary Talley, and pianist, Josephine Biggs.

The delegate to the convention, which opens in Atlantic City tomorrow, will be Eva Conroy, the past regent.

Mrs. Harrison Williams is voted the best-dressed woman in the world because she has

STYLE

And style is a necessary element to attainment of that highly-prized quality—personality. You, too, can have style. It is often said that a woman is born with "personality" or she never has it. Exception is taken to the school of thought in a new series of articles beginning Monday in The Post.

Frances Mangum

Will show you how personality can be cultivated . . . how style can be developed by every woman.

She writes of the influence on personality of voice, conversation, style, posture, social graces, education and intellectual development.

Begin This Series Monday in The Washington Post

Fewer Born in Virginia

Birth Rate Drops From 27.9 Per 1,000 in 1923 to 20.6 in 1933; Deaths Also Show Steady Decrease.

Richmond, June 30 (Spl.)—A recent report by the Bureau of Vital Statistics to the State Planning Board revealed that there has been almost a continuous drop in the birth rate for the State of Virginia since 1923.

A reduction in the death rate even was revealed and though not as great as the reduction in births, it indicated that efforts to prolong life through the promotion of health have had some success.

Since 1923 substantial reductions have been effected in deaths from tuberculosis, pellagra, diphtheria, typhoid fever, diarrhea and dysentery, against which active programs have been directed by health authorities.

According to the report of Dr. W. A. Plecker, State registrar, the death rate per 1,000 population in Virginia for 1923 was 13.1. In 1932 this figure dropped to 11.9 and more recent figures show a further reduction in the death rate to 11.6 in 1933.

Regarding the birth rate, Dr. Plecker reported a decrease from the rate of 27.9 per 1,000 population in 1923 to 22.5 in 1932. Statistics for 1933 show a further reduction to 20.6.

Camp Calvert Opens, 100 Boys Enrolled

Leonardtown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Camp Calvert, on Brettons Bay, near Leonardtown, opened this week with 100 boys enrolled.

The camp, conducted by the Xaverian Brothers, is under the direction of Brother Rogatus, and sports include baseball, tennis, water sports and hikes to southern Maryland's historic places.

Shenandoah Harvests Wheat.

New Market, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Harvesting of Shenandoah County's wheat crop, estimated at about 70 per cent of the normal yield, or approximately 350,000 bushels, was about completed this week.

Legions of 6 Counties Plan Outing Tomorrow

Hagerstown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Two thousand Legionnaires, their families and friends are expected at the second annual outing to be held tomorrow at Pen Mar by members of Legion posts of three Maryland and three Pennsylvania counties.

Addresses will be made by Caesar L. Aiello, commander of the Maryland Department of the Legion, and Otto Messner, commander of the Pennsylvania Department.

Church to Be Dedicated.

Norton, Va., June 30 (Spl.)—Dedication services for the new Catholic church, being completed here, will be held Sunday, July 15, with several church dignitaries present.

FERA Carries Relief Burden For Virginia

$512,939 Paid by U. S. on $571,961 Cost for May.

Richmond, June 30 (Spl.)—The United States Government, operating through the FERA, is paying about 90 per cent of the cost of relief in Virginia cities, towns and counties, figures from the offices here of J. Gordon Bennett, auditor for the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration, disclosed today.

Figures for May show that the FERA contributed $512,939.28 for relief in Virginia and the localities contributed $59,022.08. Virginia's relief bill for May was $571,961.36.

This ratio has been holding true for several months back, although FERA officials predict that in the future the localities may contribute a greater percentage, due to the new regulation requiring them to bear the cost of materials on work relief projects.

Under the CWA, the materials were purchased by the CWA and many localities had materials left over when CWA ended, which were used on the early work relief projects. These materials are now being fast depleted and the localities are being called upon to pay for new materials.

The cities are contributing a larger percentage of the relief costs than the counties and small towns.

At Sears—

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR THE "FOURTH" WITH TIRES THAT ARE GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS

The ALLSTATE CRUSADER Tire is guaranteed to wear 12 full months or more. Should this tire fail to wear for 12 full months from date of purchase . . . or within 12 months become unfit for further service, due to BLOWOUTS . . . RIM CUTS . . . STONE BRUISES, or any other damage . . . return it to our nearest store. We will replace it with a brand-new tire, charging you 1-12th of the current price for each month the tire has been in your possession.

3 Months to Pay!

A Full Set of New Tires for as Little as 96c a Week!

Sears NEW 12 Pay Plan

Terms for passenger cars only. You can pay as you ride. Make a small down payment when you get your tires—pay the balance in 12 weeks; make your payments weekly, bi-weekly or monthly.

29X4 40-21 $4.45 ALLSTATE CRUSADER TYPE

Size	Cash Price	Weekly Payments, One Tire	Cash Price, Set of 4 Tires	Weekly Payments, Set of 4
30x3½ cl.	$3.65	50c	$14.60	96c
29x4.40-21	4.45	50c	17.80	$1.18
30x4.50-21	4.90	50c	19.60	1.29
28x4.75-19	5.20	50c	20.80	1.36
29x5.00-19	5.55	50c	22.20	1.45
30x5.00-20	5.75	50c	23.00	1.50
28x5.25-18	6.20	50c	24.80	1.61

Special for Monday & Tuesday

CROSS COUNTRY

100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

"CROSS COUNTRY" Motor Oil knows no superior as a motor lubricant at any price. You can depend upon it to prolong the life of your car with its rich, full body and faultless lubricating properties. Stock up a REAL supply of this, "velvet lining" for your motor.

Guaranteed 100% Pure PENNSYLVANIA OIL PERMIT No. 554

In 5 Gallon Lots

PRICE 11¾¢ TAX 1¢ 12¾¢ QT.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Free Tire Mounting at All 3 Sears' Washington Stores

Open Friday and Saturday Nights Until 9:30 p. m.

Retail Dept. Store, 911 Bladensburg Road N.E.

Retail Stores: 714 12th St. N.W.—3140 M St. N.W.

Open Friday and Saturday Nights Until 9:30 p. m.

Speed Is Asked On Operation Of Alley Law

Naming of Committee to Draft Housing Bill Also Urged.

Employment by the District Commissioners of their authority under the licensing law to hasten operation of the alley dwelling closing law was proposed in a housing betterment program referred yesterday by Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, to the Senate District reorganization sub-committee headed by Senator Thomas P. Gore (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

The program was outlined by James Ring, who directed the rental and housing survey recently completed by the Public Utility Commission for the Senate District Committee.

The Public Welfare Department should immediately assign a qualified employe to the landlord-tenant branch of the Municipal Court to make investigations of specific cases at the request of the judge, Mr. Ring said. Judges of the court, he said, are greatly in favor of such a plan.

Free Advice Urged.

Assignment of an assistant corporation counsel to be available to give tenants free advice was also proposed.

Touching on the operation of the alley closing law, which was enacted following a lengthy campaign by The Washington Post, Mr. Ring said owners of alley dwellings "should be fairly compensated" for dwellings which were taken over or closed.

"Such compensation," he continued, "should not be based on fictitiously high rental value for dwellings unfit for habitation but nevertheless occupied by tenants. Under proper licensing the Commissioners could order such dwellings vacated."

Housing Law Held Need.

Appointment by the Commissioners of a committee to draft a housing law also was recommended. Such a law, he said, is badly needed and Washington is far behind the rest of the country in its treatment of the question. The proposed housing law, he said, "would not comprehend a revival of the rent commission," but would be administered with a view to reconciling the demand of the public for certain types of housing with the supply or prospective supply.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission should take under study a complete housing plan for the National Capital, Mr. Ring said.

Woman Candidate To Be Honor Guest

Miss Engle to Give Fete for Miss Shoemaker.

Miss Lavinia Engle, director of the League of Women Voters of Maryland, will hold a garden party and tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in Forest Glen, Md., in honor of Miss Ruth Shoemaker, of Bethesda, candidate for the House of Delegates on the Democratic ticket.

Miss Engle will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, acting president of the Women's Democratic Club of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, of Silver Spring. The affair will also be attended by the various candidates on the Democratic ticket in Montgomery County.

All women of the Wheaton election district, which includes Takoma Park, the Silver Spring-Woodside area, Forest Glen, Kensington, Four Corners and other outlying sections, are invited to attend the party.

Inventor of Skeet To Exhibit Skill

D. C. Club Members to See W. H. Foster Shoot.

William H. Foster, inventor of the form of clay target shooting known as skeet, today will show members of the National Capital Skeet Club how to hit the little "pigeons" at the club grounds on Bradley boulevard, near Bethesda, Md.

With Foster, who is president of the National Skeet Shooting Association, will be Henry E. Ahlin, secretary of that organization. They have been attending the Delaware State Skeet championships at Wilmington.

Foster also is editor of Hunting and Fishing magazine and of National Sportsman Magazine, according to Lawrence E. Williams, president of the National Capital Skeet Club.

Boys to Be Taught Indian Language

Lessons in Indian tradition and sign language will be given Washington boys at Camp Letts this week by Maj. J. K. Stacey, Government expert on Indian lore.

Maj. Stacey will address the more than 90 campers today on indian traditions and will give instruction during the week in sign language. He also will superintend the building of an Indian village.

Two Forgery Suspects Sent to Hagerstown

Chambersburg, Pa., June 30 (Spl.).—Acting on advices from Hagerstown, Md., authorities, Sergt C. C. Richardson, of Pennsylvania Railroad police, arrested two men here giving their names as Woodrow Kendell, 22, and E. C. Lynn, 26, both of Hagerstown, said by Maryland officers to have been wanted there on forgery charges.

They were returned to Hagerstown.

Eight-Legged Calf Born.

Flushing, Ohio (U.P.).—An eight-legged calf was born on the farm of David Vanouren. Vanouren is having mounted the freak, dead at birth.

Heads Optimists

Harris & Ewing Photo.

HENRY SCHAFFERT, Washington real estate man, who was elected president of the Optimist Clubs at the closing session of the international convention yesterday in Toronto.

Schaffert Gets Optimist Honor

Washingtonian Is Elected International Head at Toronto Meet.

Henry Schaffert, of 1107 Clifton street northwest, widely known Washington real estate dealer and trustee of the Phillips estate, was elected president of the Optimist Clubs at the closing session of the international convention yesterday in Toronto, according to the Associated Press. St. Louis was chosen as the 1935 convention city.

Mr. Schaffert is a past president of the Washington Optimist Club and is a past international vice president. He has been active in civic club work for a number of years and two years ago originated the idea for the Federation of Civic Clubs here. The meeting in Toronto was attended by 60 members of the Washington Club.

Vice presidents chosen were Dr. Fern Pretty, Los Angeles; William French, Topeka, Kans.; Dr. H. B. Pearson, Erie, Pa., and J. C. Frederick, Detroit.

53 En Route to Camps Escape in Train Wreck

Blackville, S. C., June 30 (AP).—Fifty-three boys and girls bound for summer camps escaped injury in a Southern Railway train collision which rolled nine cars over into the mud at Yale siding near here just before dawn today.

One passenger and two trainmen were hurt, but their injuries were said not to be serious.

PERSONALITY?

Most people say it's something you are born with . . but

Frances Mangum

in a new series of articles beginning Monday in The Post says . .

It Can Be Cultivated!

Miss Mangum has interviewed many men and women who are themselves the personification of "personality" and who know how it can be developed to every woman's advantage.

Elizabeth the Queen was homely . . . and with "manners as coarse as a coachman." Yet she captivated the hearts of every one about her. Elizabeth had something . . . which every woman can develop. Miss Mangum tells you what it was.

Begin This Series Monday in

The Washington Post

G.C. Bantz Dies; Treasury Aid For 57 Years

Suffers Heart Attack at 82; Served U. S. Until August, 1930.

A heart attack, suffered as he shaved at his home, 1801 K street northwest, yesterday brought death to Gideon C. Bantz, 82, Assistant Treasurer of the United States for 11 years and an employe of the Treasury Department for 57.

Although he reached the age of retirement in 1920, Mr. Bantz, through five two-year extensions, remained on active duty until August, 1930. During the first 29 years of his service he lived in Baltimore and commuted daily to his office here.

A nephew of former Senator Henry G. Davis, of Elkins, W. Va., Mr. Bantz was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1852, and enerted the Treasury Department in 1873 as a clerk. He rose through the grades until he was appointed assistant treasurer in 1901, serving in this post until 1912, when he became chief of a division.

Mr. Bantz is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucie Border Bantz, formerly of Johnstown, Pa.; a son, David Edward Bantz, of New York City, and a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Davis, whose husband is a Marine Corps officer. He also leaves three sisters in Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Gawler chapel. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Lieut. Col. Perry, Retired, Dies at 76

Former Army Chaplain Was Service Veteran.

Lieut. Col. Barton Perry, U. S. A., Chaplain Corps, retired, died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital, the War Department announced yesterday. He was 76.

Col. Perry was graduated from Hamilton College, New York, in 1891, from Syracuse University in 1893 and from Auburn Theological Seminary, New York, in 1895. During the World War he was stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., as post chaplain and exchange officer. A native of Wisconsin, Col. Perry was accredited to the Presbyterian Church in the Chaplain Corps. He was retired in 1922.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Perry, 1348 Madison street northwest, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Perry Graham, of Big Bear City, Calif.

Soviet Power Plant Operates First Time

Khibinogorsk, U. S. S. R., June 30 (AP).—Power was turned on today for the first time in the new Niva hydroelectric plant.

The plant will supply power to the 40,000 inhabitants of this city, which is north of the Arctic Circle, and to the great phosphate mines in the Kola Peninsula.

Noted Singer's Son Dies at Baltimore

Arthur Schumann-Heink's Death Sudden.

Baltimore, June 30 (Spl.).—Following an illness of about six months, Arthur Schumann-Heink, 49, son of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world-famous singer, died here today.

He had been under treatment at the Marine Hospital for several months and was believed to be improving. While seated in his wheelchair today, he suddenly slumped forward. When attendants reached him he was dead.

He had lived in Baltimore for several years following his retirement from the American Merchant Marine. During the World War he served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France and after the war became chief steward on various American ships. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Schumann-Heink, and two children.

Toronto-London Cable Open.

Toronto, Ontario (U.P.).—A direct cable service between Toronto and London, England, the first connecting the two cities, has just been inaugurated by the Canadian National Telegraphs.

No Use, Claude

Breaking Jail Isn't So Easy Without Wooden Gun.

Claude Lingle found he was just wasting time yesterday when he twice attempted to escape from the prisoners' block in Police Court.

Lingle was charged with intoxication. He was fined $10 by Judge Gus A. Schuldt and a moment later started to saunter from the courtroom. A wide-awake bailiff put up a restraining hand.

Lingle was sent to the cell block downstairs. Inadvertently, a barred door into the cellroom was left open. Lingle bolted. He ran from the building directly into a blind alley. Joe McMahon, bailiff in charge of the prisoners' dock, went into the alley and marched the would-be fugitive back again.

Spring Heats Hothouses.

Carson City, Nev. (U.P.).—Hot water from a nearby hot spring is used to heat a hothouse and water plants and shrubbery at the Nevada State Prison here.

Masons to Parade, Play Ball on July 7

Festival to Raise Funds for Children's Home.

A colorful parade will precede the baseball game between the Shrine and the Grotto at Griffith Stadium July 7, it was announced yesterday.

In the parade will be the uniformed units of the Shrine, the Grotto, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, De Molay, Daughters of Job, Temple Builders, officers of the Grand Lodge, masters of lodges and matrons and patrons of the Eastern Star.

The field day and baseball game is being sponsored by the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1934, to raise funds to provide recreational and vocational training equipment for children at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Slickers Dupe New Yorkers.

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—Bait for the boys who match two-headed dollars and draw the unwary into high-stake poker games doesn't always come from rural environs. Isadore Marshak, hailing from Broklyn, N. Y., reported to police he lost $22 to two strangers who invited him to participate in a game of calling odd and even serial numbers on $1 bills.

Poor Children to Get Free Vacations at Camp

Children of needy families of the District will be given free vacations this summer at Oak Lodge, the Volunteers of America Camp in nearby Maryland, Adjt. H. Mills Eroh, District commander of the organization, announced yesterday.

The camp will begin next Saturday. Two colonies are planned, one consisting of tents in the densely wooded section of Oak Lodge and the other in the manor house. Dr. Edith SeVille Coale and Dr. W. H. Clements have agreed to serve as medical advisers at the camp.

George D. Pratt Resigns As Forestry Body Chief

Resignation of George D. Pratt, of New York, as president of the American Forestry Association because of poor health was announced yesterday by the board of directors.

Henry Solon Graves, dean of Yale Forest School, and former U. S. chief forester, was named to serve as president until the expiration of Mr. Pratt's term on December 31, when new officers will be elected.

St. Gabriel's Plans Annual Carnival

Church Affair to Be Held July 9 to 21.

With preliminary work nearly completed, the fifteenth annual St. Gabriel's Church carnival will open July 9 and run until July 21. The new director general is the Rev. William J. Sweeney, assistant pastor. James W. Gessford is general chairman. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, is pastor of St. Gabriel's.

Chairmen of the committees are Emmett Sheehan, William Hunley, Mrs. Charles Gormley, John Dailly, Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. John Preller, William Garrison, Miss Florence Johnson, Mrs. Christina Schlag, Miss Mary Helan, Miss Loretta Helan, Edward White, Miss Ruth Preller, Mrs. Edgar Lake, Charles Saffran, Mrs. William Mooney, Miss Lottie Waters, Mrs. Frank Potts, Mrs. Charles Beck, Frank Osbourn, Mrs. Sallie Mudd, Frank Lynch, John Spreckelmyer, Jesse C. Houston, Louis Beck, Mrs. Gertrude Nolan. Mrs. John Pitcher and Francis Schwoerer.

VACATION SALE!

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS for MONDAY and TUESDAY!

All ★ Items Are Specially Priced!

Phone POtomac 5681

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

These prices are effective in our 37 stores—Washington, Alexandria, Bethesda and Silver Spring.

98c 14-Inch Zipper Suede Bags — Large enough for week-ends. Water-resistant, for beach things. Also handy for golfing and motoring. Nicely finished. Good sized. ★79c

98c Tennis Racquets — The kiddies will get a lot of exercise with one of these racquets . . . and have a lot of fun at the same time. Standard size. ★69c

98c 3-Cell Flash Lights — Ribbed metal case for rigidity and strength. Focusing head. Throws beam about 500 feet. Complete with bulb and batteries. ★59c

29c Dundee Turkish Towels — 24 by 48 inches. Thick, closely woven, highly absorbent towels that get you thoroughly dry, and won't shed lint all over you. ★5 for 97c

69c Value Double Deck Euclid Playing Cards — Good quality, linen-finish cards, in a choice of attractive designs. ★48c

$1.69 Gem Picnic Boxes — Has large food space, large ice compartment, and spaces for holding two bottles so they can't tip over. Strongly made of metal. ★$1.39

59c Metal Frame Sport Goggles — With Case ...★47c — Stay out in the sun—but protect your eyes from the glaring rays, with a pair of these. Splendid for driving.

25c Value Sun Visors — This Sale ...★19c — Grand for tennis, golf, driving, etc. . . keeps the hair back . . . keeps sun out of the eyes.

98c Ambassador Hair Brushes — This Sale ...★63c — Good quality bristles, firmly gripped in wooden backs. An assortment of styles.

19c Assorted Tooth Brushes — This Sale ...★11c

$1.49 English Made Leather Bill Folds — This Sale......★94c — Two good-looking styles. Black or brown. Well-made and splendidly fitted.

Bathing Supplies!

Modern Design Bathing Caps — Peoples Price.... 25c
Draw - String Beach Bags — Peoples Price.... 25c
Goodrich Bathing Slippers — Peoples Price.... 49c
Hair Wave Bathing Caps — Peoples Price.... 25c
Button Style Bathing Bags — Peoples Price.... 25c
Rubber Swimming Tubes — Peoples Price.... 39c
Ex-Water Ear Drum Protectors — Peoples Price.... 10c
Water Wing Style Rubber Floats — Peoples Price.... 19c

CIGAR VALUES!

Vacation Sale Specials on Smoking Tobaccos

Prince Albert, pound..79c
Velvet, pound.......79c
Half and Half, pound..79c
Granger, pound.......73c
Sir Walter Raleigh, lb..87c

Bugler Cigarette Tobacco — Regular 5c Package....... 4 for 15c

Stock Up on These Popular Cigars

Joan of Arc..........11 for 25c; 99c box of 50
Stratford Club Perfecto.......5c; $2.50 box of 50
Stratford Broadleaf, 5c; $1.25 box 25. $2.50 box 50
Stratford Dips, 6 for 25c; $1 box 25..$2 box of 50
Stratford Club House, 4 for 25c; $1.50 box of 25, $3 box of 50
Stratford Flats......7 for 25c; $3.50 box of 100

More ★ SPECIALS!

Specially Priced for This Sale!

25c Peoples Oil Citronella, 3 oz..17c
25c Peoples Spirits Ammonia, 3 oz.......17c
15c Peoples Aspirin Tablets, 24's 11c
50c S. T. 37 Antiseptic........35c
50c Grahams Milk Magnesia...27c (Mild laxative and corrective for acidity. Full pint)
40c Amox Insecticide, pint....34c
$1 Mavis Dusting Powder.....38c
15c Lykolene Tooth Brush Handle and 40c Lykolene Tooth Paste, with 2 Massage Pads and Tooth Brush Refill..........25c
25c Barnards Cleansing Tissues.11c (180 soft, highly absorbent tissues)
$1 Cheramy Lilac Vegetal (discontinued)..........39c
65c Manners Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb..........37c (Cleansing, soothing and softening)
50c Barnards Cocoanut Oil Shampoo..........27c (Free lathering—leaves the hair soft and clean)
25c Ja-Pal-Mo Baby Talcum........13c; 2 for 25c (Pure and soft—of finest talcum and boric acid)
$1 Djer Kiss Sachet..........54c
5c Palmolive Soap..10 cakes for 45c
Decanter Rainbow Water Softener..........17c
50c Munez-Wurth Lavender Shaving Cream..........19c (Takes the agony out of shaving. Giant tube)

Vacation Needs!

Kleen Picnic Sets............25c
Ice Cream Freezers, 2-quart....98c
Tooth Brush Holders...10c and 25c
Bath Sprays..............69c
Traveling Cases............$1.19 (Hat box, 16 or 18-inch Case, or Hanger Case)
Majestic Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets............98c
Gas Stove Toasters...........17c
Silver Plated Iced Tea Spoons..10c
Aluminum Recipe Cocktail Shakers...........98c

19c Papier Continentale Stationery — This Sale..........★11c — 24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes of good quality white paper. Buy two or three boxes for summer correspondence.

$1.29 Quart Size Keapsit Vacuum Bottles — This Sale ★97c — Keeps liquids cold for 72 hours. Aluminum cap . . . sturdy case.

60c Pint Dethspray Insecticide — This Sale ★37c — Don't let the flies and mosquitoes spoil your vacation for you, when Dethspray gets rid of them so quickly and surely.

35c Value Dethsprayer Insecticide Sprayer — This Sale.........★19c — Has large reservoir which needs only occasional refilling. Works easily. Sprays in a very fine mist.

49c Box of 100 Square Deal Poker Chips — This Sale.........★29c — While away the idle hours on your vacation with a game of poker. These are exceptionally good quality chips for such a low price.

98c Value Biltmore Pocket Watches — Long-wearing nickel-plated case. Unbreakable crystal. Take one on vacation and save your expensive watch. ★83c

19c 14-Inch Rubber Beach Ball — What a lot of fun the kiddies will have with this at the beach . . and at home. ★16c

69c Value Eveready Shaving Brushes — Good quality bristles, firmly set in a hard rubber base. Choice of colored handles. ★43c

5c Value Dundee Wash Cloths — Heavy quality cloths—12x12 inches in size. In white, with assorted colored borders. ★3 for 11c

98c Value 1 Burner Electric Grills — Handy for fixing quick breakfasts, light lunches, and midnight snacks around the cottage. Also, fine for heating shaving water. ★63c

25c Value Sterno Speed Stove Set — Quick, clean, convenient fuel . . whether you're spending your vacation at the seashore, in the mountains, or camping out. ★19c

60c Value Musco Rubbing Oil — Contains oil of wintergreen . . soothing and stimulating for muscular aches, sprains, bruises, etc. ★38c

75c Value Thompson's Antiseptic Lotion — Soothing and cooling to barber's itch, insect bites, poison ivy, and other skin irritations. Won't stain clothing. ★53c

Leave Your Exposed Films at Peoples for Expert Developing and Printing!

College Head Attacks Child Labor in Talk

University of Chicago Chief Gives Keynote to Teachers.

Continued from Page 1.

main in school until the age of 18 or 20, Dr. Hutchins said.

"The advance of technology and the filling up of the country, even without the depression, would have brought us to our present position sooner or later," he stated.

"By codes, by the attitude of employers and employes and, eventually, I hope, by the child labor amendment, the population (up to 18 or 20) will be prevented from getting work. This palliative of our economic ills is so obvious that it is certain to be applied.

"Now the adolescent population can not be transported to penal colonies, however gratifying that might be from many points of view. Therefore, it will have to be placed in educational institutions until its members can become self-sustaining.

Obligation on Schools.

"It will be one of the duties of those institutions to make them self-sustaining. Insofar as industry requires training of its employes, it has thrown the obligation to train them upon the schools. Pupils will have to remain in public schools until 18 or 20. When they go out, they must be able to earn a living. They will have to be taught to do so in school. The organization and content of education must be altered to take account of this fact.

"The removal of the adolescent population from the labor market will also force us to abandon the last traces of the principle of selection. In the past, if pupils did not do well they would sooner or later be dispensed with. They were absorbed by industry. Now they can not be dispensed with. However unwilling or unable to learn they are, the school must continue to wrestle with them. There is nowhere else for them to go. We shall not be able to discriminate among them at entrance. We shall not be able to rid ourselves of them until industry is willing to take them.

NEA officials, who consider the problem of keeping the adolescent youth occupied until he can find employment one of the principal issues before the convention, estimate there are approximately 3,000,000 youths between 18 and 20 who are both out of school and without work.

The "principle of selection" should not entirely disappear, however, Dr. Hutchins said. It should be applied at the beginning of the university or the opening of the junior year.

"No student is entitled to proceed at public expense beyond this point unless he can demonstrate that he has the interest and ability which scholarly and professional work requires," he said.

Effect of Plan.

Removal of the adolescent population from the labor market, he continued, should bring about a reorganization of the educational system along the following lines: a six-year primary school, a three-or four-year secondary school and a three-or four-year college and technical institute.

"The exclusive preoccupation of the American educational system with the juvenile population is a little ridiculous," the Chicago University head asserted. "Adults have not profited by this arrangement any more than we have."

Pointing out that "any program which attempts to deal adequately with the educational problems of the adult and adolescent population will be enormously expensive," he suggested that Federal aid would be needed.

"The condition of our most important municipalities gives us little hope they will be able to advance any such program. In this situation, we can only follow the example of banks, railroads, insurance companies, farmers, the oil business, and industry generally and look to the Federal Government for aid.

"I have no doubt that like these financiers, business men and industrialists after receiving Federal aid we shall complain bitterly about it, say we didn't need it and assail the Administration for taking the most rudimentary precautions to see that its money is well spent."

A per capita system of distributing the Federal money "will not give us the system we desire," he said, and "it will bring down upon our heads the wrath of the taxpayer, who will see his money go not to improve our educational institutions, but to perpetuate their defects."

Following Dr. Hutchins' address, Jessie Gray, president of the association, extended greetings to Admiral Byrd. Following a musical interlude furnished by the Army Band, the words of Admiral Byrd and his chief scientist and second in command, Thomas C. Poulter, were brought to the audience by radio.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, then delivered another message to Little America, and subsequently introduced Willard Van der Veer, photographer, who lectured while showing a motion picture, "With Byrd at the Pole."

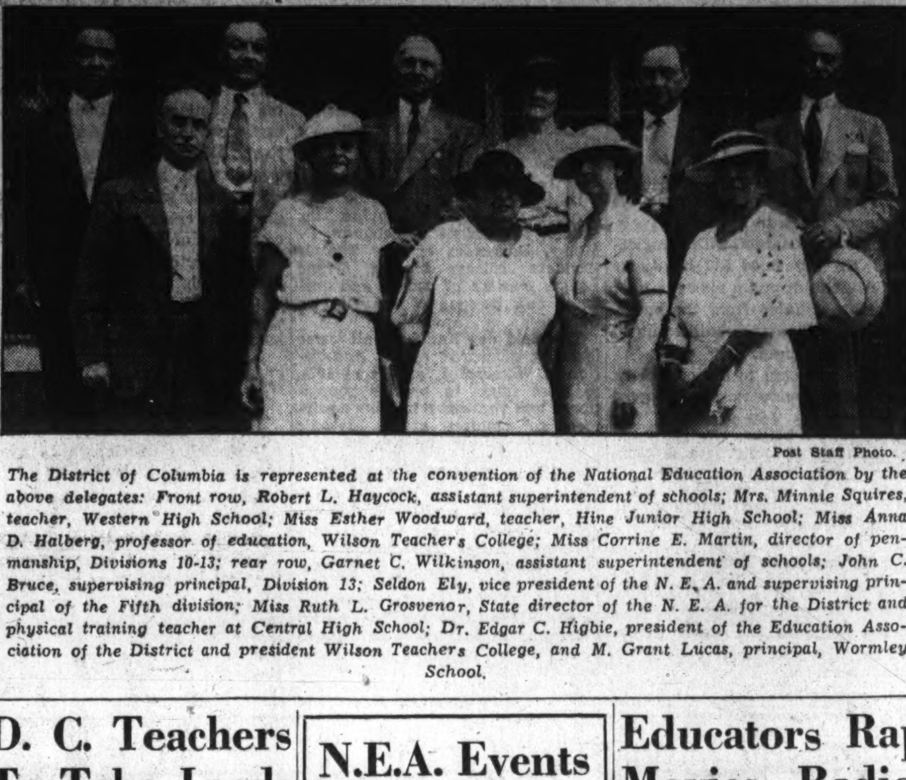
The convention will get down to work tomorrow following a day of sightseeing and a vesper service at 4 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral today.

West Virginian Sits Too Long on Tracks

Charles Town, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Roy Dennison, 26, of Mellville, W. Va., was rushed to the Charles Town General Hospital last night, after being hit by a freight train.

Dennison, an employe of the Blair Limestone Co., near here, was sitting on the railroad track when struck. He received severe lacerations about the head and severe body bruises.

District's Delegates to N. E. A. Convention



Post Staff Photo.

The District of Columbia is represented at the convention of the National Education Association by the above delegates: Front row, Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Minnie Squires, teacher, Western High School; Miss Esther Woodward, teacher, Hine Junior High School; Miss Anna D. Halberg, professor of education, Wilson Teachers College; Miss Corrine E. Martin, director of penmanship, Divisions 10-13; rear row, Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools; John C. Bruce, supervising principal, Division 13; Seldon Ely, vice president of the N. E. A. and supervising principal of the Fifth division; Miss Ruth L. Grosvenor, State director of the N. E. A. for the District and physical training teacher at Central High School; Dr. Edgar C. Higbie, president of the Education Association of the District and president Wilson Teachers College, and M. Grant Lucas, principal, Wormley School.

D. C. Teachers To Take Leads In Parley Here

Educators Will Stage Conclave Here This Week.

Teachers in Washington public schools and colleges are taking prominent parts in the National Education Association which will be in session most of this week in the District.

In addition, the Washington Public Library has an exhibit in the basement of the Washington Auditorium designed to illustrate how the library cooperates with the elementary and junior high schools of the District in supplying each classroom with collections of books, carefully graded and selected to coordinate with subjects being studied in class.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, vice president of the District board of education, will welcome the delegates at tomorrow's opening session at 8:45 a. m. in the Washington Auditorium.

Dr. William C. Ruediger, dean of the School of Education, George Washington University, spoke yesterday on "The Development of Character as Related to the New Deal" before the National Council of Education at the Mayflower Hotel.

Tomorrow Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the junior college of George Washington University, will speak at 3 p. m. in Room 22, Stockton Hall, on "Meeting Social Needs Through Modern Language Education in the High Schools;" while at 2 p. m. Helen M. White, a teacher at Roosevelt High School, will speak on "Geography Materials Available from Washington Agencies" at the National Academy of Sciences.

A score of other Washington teachers are scheduled for talks during the week.

Chaliapin's Voice Earns 3d Fortune

Twice Ruined Financially, He Will Retire Rich.

London (U.P.).—The great Chaliapin, who has made two fortunes and lost them, soon will be able to buy the peace his heart desires. Within two years, probably much earlier, the towering Russian basso will sing his last opera and retire into a little Austrian Tyrol village to become a gentleman farmer.

Feodor Chaliapin, the shoemaker's son whose voice has thrilled audiences the world over for more than 42 years, now is 62—an elderly man, tired of his conquests, wanting simplicity.

He first lost his fortune in the Russian revolution. The next time it was the Wall street crash which took 80 per cent of his wealth. Starting again at 60, he now is a wealthy man again, with a beautiful house in Paris, a villa at St. Jean de Luz, property in California and now an Austrian place at Kitzbuehel.

Soldiers 'Kidnap' Lamb; Now They Must Nurse It

Broadus., Mont. (U.P.).—Rough, tough, hard-boiled members of the machine gun unit of the Fourth U. S. Cavalry participated in a "kidnaping" near here—and are suffering retribution.

While the doughboys were approaching Broadus a tiny lamb trailed the cavalcade for three miles. Unable to force the kid to return to its mother, the soldiers placed it in a chuck-wagon and made the stranger a company pet. Now they have to nurse it.

Knitting Firms Favor Heavier Bathing Suits

Philadelphia (U.P.). — Representatives of the American knitting industry recently gathered here in an attempt to standardize bathing suits.

The movement to standardize bathing suits has been under consideration for some time by the more conservative manufacturers who hoped to halt the trend to suits consisting of straps and pants.

Pastors Ban Sunday Funerals.

Barnesville, Oh (U.P.).—Don't die in Barnesville, Bethesda, Belmont, Centerville, Somerton or Hendrysburg, Ohio, if you want a Sunday funeral. Ministers of those towns have voted not to conduct obsequies on the Sabbath.

N.E.A. Events

Luncheons, Meeting and Service on Program.

Following is the program of the National Education Association for today:

12 noon—Luncheon of Connecticut State delegation at Mayflower Hotel.

1 p. m.—Luncheon of Southern Women's Educational Alliance at Mayflower Hotel.

2 p. m.—Legislative commission meets in ballroom of Mayflower, and committee on resolutions meets in NEA building.

4 p. m.—Vesper service at Washington Cathedral.

Soviets Relax Insurance Rule

Untangle Red Tape From Sick Benefits; Chosen Workers Favored.

Moscow (U.P.).—The Soviet government recently has changed its system of paying social insurance to make its collection simpler and more convenient for the worker.

Previously the worker was required to go through a complicated mass of "red tape" to collect funds due him for period of illness. He was then required to take that to the insurance office—often some distance from his home—and wait in line for his money.

Now the Soviet worker collects his "sick insurance" through his own office or factory, to which the insurance organization pays the money.

Also each trade union now is being assigned a certain amount of funds for "health protection." This is used to provide resorts, clinics and other protective agencies for the workers.

Certain interesting differentials are now being made in Soviet social insurance. For instance, while the ordinary worker may collect only two-thirds of his salary during periods of illness, a "udarnik," or shock-worker, may receive the full amount.

Ohio Bank Head Begins Sixtieth Year of Service

Mansfield, Ohio, (U.P.).—The achievement record of Charles F. Ackerman, 77, president of the Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank, reads like a page from an Alger book. Ackerman is beginning his sixtieth year in the bank's employ, his twenty-fifth as its president. During the strained banking situation of 1933 he was instrumental in bringing $1,000,000 in cash to the city, checking a threatened "run" and panic.

Ackerman started as a bank messenger in 1874 and was successively collector, clerk, teller and cashier. He still is at his desk at 7 a. m. daily.

Drought Balks Floods Along Missouri River

Council Bluffs, Iowa (U.P.).—The disastrous drought which has plagued the Middle West all spring and summer has brought at least one boon.

For the first time in many years, residents along the Missouri River in this section of Iowa are not making preparations against the annual flood. Warm June winds which melt snow in the mountain States usually cause the river to overflow its banks. This year, weather bureau officials pointed out, dry land will absorb the waters which usually cause floods.

Rural Students Show Higher Health Average

Madison, Wis., (U.P.).—An active preventive campaign against tuberculosis at the University of Wisconsin has revealed that students from rural sections are healthier than those from urban centers.

The antituberculosis drive was started last September. Tuberculosis symptoms were found in 29.8 per cent of the new students who entered the university. Four students were found to have advanced tuberculosis. Dr. R. H. Stiehm, director of the campaign, reported that Wisconsin's percentage compares favorably with the number reacting at other large schools.

Educators Rap Movies, Radio, Tricky Slogans

True Objects Held Blurred by Watcheries Which Mean 'Anything.'

Resolutions indorsing the movement "to remove from radio broadcasting and from motion pictures all objectionable elements" were adopted yesterday by the National Council of Education which met at the Mayflower Hotel in connection with the NEA convention.

The council urged that the radio and the movies be made to "contribute to the wholesome instruction and enjoyment of both young and old."

Other resolutions deplored the shortage of funds for education during the last four years, noted "signs of recovery," urged teachers to be alert to their responsibilities, approved the promotion of adult education, recommended a "sympathetic and comprehensive study of the problems of youth," and urged teachers to form "strong, professional local organizations" so that they may participate in policy making and administration.

A. Duncan Yocum, professor of education, University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. William C. Ruediger, dean of the School of Education, George Washington University, spoke on "The Development of Character as Related to the New Deal."

Declaring that "America is in the hands of the brain trust," Prof. Yocum said: "Doles, to be sure, do not make for independence through equivalent return. Regimentation does not permit the individual ventures and adventures by which the public welfare reaches new and higher levels. But necessity has compelled the use of undemocratic temporary means, even though they may be permanent in their influence on the National character."

Dr. Ruediger pointed out the obstacles in character education and urged a more thorough understanding of individual cases and improvements in society to pave the way for the education of individuals.

An attack on some of the progressive movements in education was made yesterday morning by Gustave A. Feingold, principal of the Bulkeley High School, of Hartford, Conn.

"Educational objectives have been confused by the raising of such slogans as 'to educate for citizenship' or 'service' or 'leadership' or 'character,'" he said. "Each and every one of these shiboleths is capable of many and different interpretations, thus bringing out misunderstanding in the ranks of educators themselves."

He also vigorously decried the "libelous slander that 50 per cent of the children enrolled in the high schools are incapable of benefiting from education and should be provided with pursuits under the name of instruction which are not educational at all."

Geographical Expert To Address Educators

W. Robert Moore, of the foreign editorial staff of the National Geographic Society, will tell members of the National Education Association of some of the thrills and adventures of making color photographs in strange lands, in a lecture at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Washington Auditorium.

Mr. Moore will tell the "behind the scenes story" of taking pictures of the coronation of Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, penetrating the remote hill tribes of Siam and Burma and other assignments.

Stamps Issued for New Air Service to Coast

Coincident with the first flight this afternoon of the new American Airlines service from Washington to Los Angeles, the new 6-cent airmail stamp will go on sale for five hours beginning at 8 a. m. today at the Benjamin Franklin Postoffice.

The American Airlines' 215-mile-an-hour Lockhead plane will leave the Washington Airport at 1:15 p. m. The route to Los Angeles takes in Nashville and Fort Worth. Letters mailed here for the service will arrive in Los Angeles at 7:55 a. m. tomorrow.

Flax in New England Linen Firm Cultivates

Webster, Mass., (U.P.).—The Stevens Linen Works, which annually buys huge quantities of flax from Soviet Russia, is attempting to grow that crop in a field near its mills here.

Scientists at Massachusetts State College are assisting in the experiment.

Johnson, Ford Dicker to Pave Way for Bids

NRA Chief Reports Offer of Compliance With Reservations.

Continued from Page 1.

it is that it read something like this: 'The Ford Motor Co. has and will continue to comply with all pertinent provisions of the automobile manufacturing code. We reserve our Constitutional and statutory rights.'"

Johnson reported he told William Cameron, Ford public relations counsel, over long distance telephone he would regard the letter as "acceptable" if the sentence about Constitutional rights should be changed to read: "We reserve such rights as we may be able to establish in a court of competent jurisdiction."

The administrator said Cameron informed him the company would agree to the alteration. Asked whether he expected the letter to be signed and returned, Johnson grinned and responded:

"I don't make any more forecasts."

A questioner recalled NRA has form sheets for certification of compliance.

"I wouldn't make any point of that," Johnson said.

Asked if he would construe the letter as an outright acceptance of the code, Johnson answered:

"Why, certainly. I don't see how it could be more specific. I think the intent of the letter was for his agents to be able to bid for him on Government business."

Says He Doubts "Trick."

Further discussion of the letter drew from Johnson the observation that "there may be some slick trick here, but I don't think so."

Johnson declared he conferred Friday on the agreement with Sabine, Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Representative Paul J. Kvale (Farmer-Laborite), Minnesota, a member of the House military affairs sub-committee investigating failure of Federal departments to accept low bids by Ford dealers on automobiles, trucks and tractors.

Sabine and Kvale returned yesterday, Johnson revealed. They submitted the letter on their second visit. The letter was addressed to the Northwest Motor Co. As revised it was taken away by Sabine.

Kvale was interested, Johnson said, "because he wants to maintain competition on Government contracts."

In his first discussion of the negotiations with reporters, Johnson appeared jubilant over the situation. At his formal press conference two hours later his attitude was one of uncertainty.

It was learned that Johnson deleted the reference to Constitutional rights because he felt President Roosevelt might consider such an agreement hinted the Constitution was not in full force.

Johnson sought unsuccessfully to reach both Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, by long distance.

The recovery chief indicated Woodring entered the negotiations because the War Department had "some immediate business" on which it desired to receive a Ford bid.

"My position is well known," Woodring declared. "I favor the widest possible competition for War Department contracts as giving the Army better prices and a wider selection in types of motor vehicles. I am always in favor of as many bidders as possible on any War Department supplies."

It has been estimated the Government purchases at least $1,000,000 worth of automobiles, trucks and tractors annually. Ford always received a substantial portion of that business until Comptroller General McCarl ruled in May that an executive order by President Roosevelt banning purchase of products from concerns failing to file certificates of compliance with NRA codes prevented the buying of trucks from Northwest Motor Co., without submission of such a certificate by the manufacturer.

Sabine took the case to the District Supreme Court and lost. The court held compliance with the retail automobile dealers' code by the Northwest Motor Co. was not sufficient; that the manufacturer also must submit a certificate of compliance.

Henry Ford could not be reached for comment in Detroit, the Associated Press reported.

Union Opposition Laid to Ford.

On several occasions Ford has been represented as believing that the NRA "virtually forms an agreement to hand the industry over to union officials," although his personal attitude toward the recovery program as a whole never has been made known.

A few weeks ago he said he had "put the NRA out of his mind."

The position of the Ford company since approval of the code by President Roosevelt has been that the company was complying with all clauses of the pact and that the law did not require it to affirmatively agree to the code. The company contended it exceeded NRA wage provisions by from 40 to 43 cents an hour.

Figures on the company's costs and production were submitted to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce several months ago, after some protests. Ford never did join the chamber.

Welcome Delegates N. E. A.

Dine at our restaurant in the Washington Auditorium, where we are serving delightful breakfasts, luncheons and light delicacies.

Also Our Air Conditioned Dining Room

18th and Col. Rd.

Special Sunday Dinner

12 to 8 p.m.

65c, 75c and $1.00

Also A La Carte

Week Day Dinner Hours

5 to 8 p.m.

Collier Inn

Astor Wed, But Bride Delayed In Reaching Church By Crowds

Continued from Page 1.

feet to the gate, and the bride was 10 minutes late. At 3:20 p. m. (E. S. T.), 10 minutes after church doors closed, young Astor emerged, his bride on his arm. With grave faces they stood on the church steps while cameras ground.

Then their party emerged. They hurried away in big automobiles to the wedding reception.

Shortly before the wedding march from Lohengrin sounded, eight ushers in cutaways, white gloves and spats moved down the main aisle.

Astor at Chancel.

A lanky, blue-eyed young man, the youth whose romance kept social circles agog, appeared near the chancel, his best man at his side.

Soberly he watched "Tucky," in ivory satin, move up the red-carpeted aisle, her train trailing under her long tulle veil.

Young Astor's mother, Mrs. Enzo Fiermonte, wife of the Italian boxer, looked on from one of Trinity's high box pews. It was her first visit to Newport since her marriage to the pugilist.

Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, aid to Adolf Hitler, also was there, ensconced among Newport dowagers. His was one of the two top hats worn to the wedding. The other was worn by Tucky's father, Francis Ormond French, of Dedham, Mass., who brought her to the church and gave her hand.

Back of the old "wine-glass" pulpit, Astor and Miss French met at the chancel.

Her bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley went into the arms of her only attendant, her dark-haired sister, Virginia French, and Astor slipped a ring on her finger. The two exchanged vows before the Rev. Harold St. George Burrell, rector of Emmanuel Church, and the Rev. Edward S. Travers, of Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Astor arrived 25 minutes early in a big automobile with Leslie Griscom, his best man.

Crowd Gathers.

The crowd of unbidden guests began to gather an hour before the church opened, two hours before the wedding.

Nearest the gates were about 30 middle-aged women who said they were parishioners of the church. When the gates opened, they rushed in a semitrot to the church door, seeking the vacant seats.

Seventeen minutes after the church opened the police announced, "All seats are full except those for the invited guests."

Newsreel men paid for vantage points from windows opposite the church, from roofs and second-story porches. An airplane passed overhead.

The street crowd thickened; police ordered it back; women clung to the church fence, barely missing the wheels of arriving motors.

Mrs. William H. Force, Astor's grandmother, turned and cast the crowd an accusing look as she walked up the strip of crimson carpet from the gate to the church door.

Astor's mother, Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, came with one of her sons.

"Tucky's sister, Virginia, the maid of honor, eyed the crowd merrily when her car drew up and flashed bystanders a smile over her bouquet of delphinium and daisies.

But beside her, Mrs. Livingston French, the bride's mother, compressed her lips in a thin line.

Gillespie Statement.

New York, June 30 (AP).—While her former fiance, John Jacob Astor 3d, was being married at Newport, R. I. today, Miss Eileen Gillespie was sailing for Europe and agreeing with her mother that this was "the luckiest day in my daughter's life."

The Gillespie family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie and their three daughters, climbed the gangplank of the steamship Leviathan at just about the time Astor and Miss Ellen Tuck French walked down the aisle of a Newport church.

As they reashed the desk, a newspaperman commented that the Astor-French nuptials were just about to get under way.

"Well, I think this is the luckiest day of my daughter's life, Mrs. Gillespie declared vehemently.

"Yes, and I think so, too," Miss Eileen interjected. "It also is my first trip to Europe."

"When you get back from Europe this Astor fuss will probably have died down," it was suggested.

"I hope so," Miss Eileen answered. "I'm certainly sick of it."

It is only a matter of a few weeks since the Gillespie family and Astor were exchanging verbal barbs, gifts and an apology.

Astor's engagement to Miss Gillespie was broken suddenly in January to the accompaniment of remarks which the Gillespies resented.

Sites Chosen for Dams To Control Rio Grande

El Paso, Tex., (U.P.).—Two tentative sites for storage dams to equalize and conserve the lower Rio Grande flow have been selected by W. F. Anderson and A. M. Amor, consulting engineers of the international boundary commission. One is at El Jardin, between Laredo and Del Rio, for a dam with a capacity of 1,500,000 acre-feet, and the other is at the lower end of the San Juan River in Mexico.

The engineers are making a survey of possibilities of equalizing and conserving the flow so that lower Rio Grande residents will not experience a drought one month and a flood the next.

Mrs. Kendrick Freed; Husband Awaiting Trial

Police Assert Woman Has 'Served Usefulness' in Gang Probe.

Mrs. Barbara Kendrick, wife of John Kendrick, reputed "tri-State" gang leader, was released from the Police Women's Bureau yesterday after several weeks' detention as a suspect in recent gangland activities.

Mrs. Kendrick was arrested soon after her description and photograph were released in a Postoffice "lookout" circular May 25. She was named with six others, including her husband, as suspects in major crimes throughout several Eastern States.

Postal authorities believe that members of the so-called "tri-State" gang are responsible for last December's mail robbery and shooting at Union Station.

Mrs. Kendrick was released following vigorous demands by her attorney, James O'Shea. After obtaining her freedom he charged that "the police have nothing on her" and indicated she would leave Washington. Mrs. Kendrick said her plans were "very indefinite."

Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, chief of detectives, said Mrs. Kendrick was released because "she had served her usefulness."

Her husband, meanwhile, is in the District Jail awaiting trial on several counts. Police say he also is wanted in other cities.

Search for the "tri-State" gang began soon after William B. Phillips, gunman and bandit, was shot and killed by a policeman at Ontario place and Adams Mill road northwest last April.

56 Kinds of Driftwood Cast Up by Lake Erie

Perry, Ohio (U.P.).—Fifty-six different kinds of driftwood from one Lake Erie beach have been collected over several seasons and incased by the Rev. W. A. Warren.

Included are black walnut, yellow pine, cherry and white oak. Some of the wood had apparently come from shipping boxes thrown off boats, and broken furniture, long adrift. Strips of white ash from an old broom handle hold the display case in place.

Avalon, Pa., Fears Blight By Locusts This Year

Avalon, Pa., (U.P.).—The local 17-year locusts are clinging to shrubs and vines, and developing appetites which residents fear will mean the end of their gardens and shrubs.

The people of Avalon take little stock in the assertion of scientists that the Avalon locust is merely a Bolshevik grasshopper. They can remember a devouring horde which desceneded on the town in 1917, and in 1900, and the oldest residents claim there was an invasion in 1883.

$50 LESS for a HUDSON 8!

The HUDSON Challenger 8

Unchanged in Power, Size, Beauty

Outperforms ANY 8!

Today there is a lot of confusion about automobile prices in the public's mind. Reductions, new models, changes—they have created a lot of talk and opinion. But the *facts* are startlingly clear. Study the comparisons of prices given at the right of the Hudson Challenger 8 with seven competing cars. See how much you save on a Hudson! Study the comparisons of value. See how much more you get for your money! The plain facts show you how far Hudson leads the field in price and in value.

Today—try the Ride that's DIFFERENT!

You'll find just as much difference in the performance of the amazing Hudson as the outward facts indicate. *Try* it yourself. Just take a normal speed—then step on it! In an instant you are swept forward into an utterly new experience of what driving can be. There's a Hudson Challenger 8 ready for you to try at any of the Hudson dealers listed.

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FACTS about PRICES

To aid you in judging which car gives you the most for your money, we print below the price of the Hudson Challenger 8 Sedan, and the latest available sedan prices of seven of the most popular competing cars.

CAR	SEDAN PRICE	CYL-INDER	HORSE POWER	WHEELBASE
HUDSON	$765	8	108	116-inch
Car No. 2	965	8	90	119-inch
Car No. 3	895	8	93	117-inch
Car No. 4	820	6	93	117-inch
Car No. 5	815	6	88	116-inch
Car No. 6	765	8	84	117-inch
Car No. 7	755	6	84	114-inch
Car No. 8	745	6	82	117-inch

NOTE:—If you wish to know which car is indicated by any number ask your Hudson dealer.

NOW $685

AND UP AT FACTORY FOR CLOSED MODELS
Accessory Equipment Slightly Extra

8 Cylinders
108 H. P. 116-In. Wheelbase
15 to 19 Miles per Gal. of Gas

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Nights and Sundays, ADams 7127 — O. Coolican, President — Nights and Sundays ADams 6874

Metropolitan Dealers:

SCHULTZE MOTOR COMPANY, 1496 H St. N. E., LInc. 6265
BRITT MOTOR COMPANY, 1423 Irving St. N. W., COl. 3747
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, 1218 Connecticut Ave., NAtl. 7077
OIL-RITE CO., 1720 15th St. N. W., NO. 1710
GENERAL AUTO TRUCK CO., INC., 2100 Virginia Ave. N. W., WEst 2166
WESTFALL MOTOR CO., 2813 M St. N. W., POt. 2357

Nearby Dealers:

Ball Auto Sales, Hyattsville, Md.
Clarendon Hudson-Essex Co., Clarendon, Va.
Frey Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.
Brosius Bros. & Gormley, Rockville, Md.
Tyson's Crossroad Garage, Vienna, Va.
Moreland Motor Co., Waldorf, Md.
Boyer-Shipley Sales, Inc., Capitol Heights, Md.

Hudson-built Terraplane Challenger 6 at all Hudson dealers—Prices $54 to $60 Lower

Dr. F. A. Woods Takes New Job In Agriculture

Old Post Abolished, He Goes to Bureau of Plant Industry.

Transfer of Dr. F. A. Woods, former president of the University of Maryland, to the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture from the directorship of scientific work, which has been discontinued, was announced yesterday.

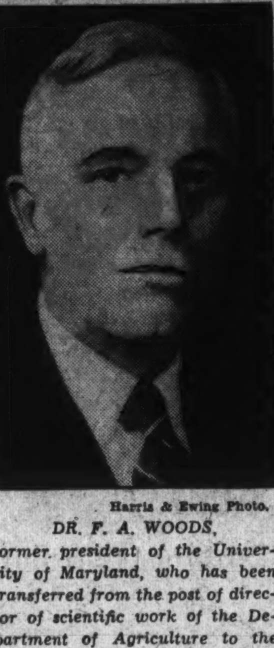
Dr. Woods will conduct investigations relative to plant patents and consult with the head of the division of fruit and vegetable crops and diseases in research problems in plant physiology and pathology. He will continue to direct the educational program of the Department of Agriculture known as the graduate school.

Dr. Woods was appointed director of scientific work by Secretary Jardine in 1926. The office was established by Secretary Meredith in 1922. His service in the Department of Agriculture began in 1893, when he was appointed assistant chief of the Division of Plant Pathology by J. Sterling Morton.

He resigned in 1910 to become dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station at the University of Minnesota, where he remained until 1917, when he became president of Maryland State College, which was consolidated in 1920 with the old University of Maryland to become the State University of Maryland.

When Dr. Woods resigned in 1910 to go to Minnesota he was assistant chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, which had been formed by a merger of the Division of Plant Pathology with other plant divisions.

Transferred



Harris & Ewing Photo.

DR. F. A. WOODS, former president of the University of Maryland, who has been transferred from the post of director of scientific work of the Department of Agriculture to the Bureau of Plant Industry due to abolition of the former position.

Originator of New Deal Slogan Aged 80 Today

Dublin, N. H., June 30 (U.P.).—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, famed historian and president emeritus of Harvard University, will observe his eightieth birthday anniversary at his summer home here tomorrow.

For more than 40 years an outstanding figure in the history and government departments at Harvard, Dr. Hart, in 1914, prophesied that the allies would win the war and that the United States would be forced to enter the conflict. He defined "radical" in 1923 as a person whose slogan is, "Let's have a new deal."

California at Peak Of Infantile Paralysis

San Francisco, June 30 (AP).—The State Board of Health said today the peak of the epidemic of infantile paralysis apparently had been reached in Southern California, but added there was a possibility of more cases developing in northern California.

Three new cases were reported here today, one at Berkeley and nine at Los Angeles yesterday. For the week ended June 23, the board reported 345 cases throughout the State.

Coolidge's Widow Silent on Marriage

Northampton, Mass., June 30 (U.P.). Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, questioned through a maid at The Beeches, today "had nothing to say" when asked to confirm or deny recurrent rumors that she soon might wed again.

Later in the day, Mrs. Coolidge went shopping with her close friend, Mrs. Reuben B. Hills, and a tall, middle-aged man known to Northampton folk only as a longtime friend of the Coolidge family.

Local Produce

(Price paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Current receipts. Eggs, 15½@16; hennery whites, 17@18. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 22½@24½; U. S. extras, mediums, 22; U. S. standards, large, 22; Government graded and dated brown eggs; U. S. extra, large, 22½; U. S. standards, large, 17¼.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, 13@14; leghorns, 10@12; roosters, 8@9; spring broilers: Plymouth Rock, fancy, 25; average, 22@24; Rhode Island Reds, 20@22; colored, 19@21; Leghorns, 1½ lbs. and less, 17; over 1½ lbs., 20. Turkeys—Old Toms, 12; Old Hens, 14@15.

Fruits.

CANTALOUPES — California salmon meats, jumbos 36s, 3.50@3.75; 45s, 3.75.@4; jumbo flats 8s to 12s, 1.25@1.35. Texas salmon meats, 36s and 45s, ripe, 2.00@2.50, few 3. Arizona salmon meats standards, 36, 4.00@4.25; jumbos 45s, 4.25, few higher. Salmon meats standard, 45s, 3.75@4.00.

HONEYBALLS—California standard, 45s, 3.25@3.50; jumbos, 36s, 3.50@3.75; jumbos, 45s, 3.75@4.00.

HONEYDEWS—California standard crates, 5s to 12s, 1.75@2.00.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 1.75@2.00.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, quarts cellophane wrapped, 30@45.

WATERMELONS—Georgia, Tom Watson, 28-30-lb. average, 45@50; 32-34-lb. average, 60; rattlesnakes, 28-lb. average, 50 each.

RASPBERRIES—Maryland, 32-qt. crates, Blackcaps, 3.50@4.50, according to condition.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Early Rose, 1¾-inch min., 1.75; 2 inch min. 2.00@2.25; ½ bushel baskets poor condition, all sizes, 25@1.00. Georgia, sizes, Carmans, small to medium size 2.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.75@5.25, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 6.00@7.00, according to grade and size.

Vegetables.

CARROTS—California lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

ONIONS—California 50-pound sacks, Yellow Danvers, 1.65@1.75; few higher, fair condition, 1.00@1.50.

LETTUCE—California Western crates, Iceberg type best, 4.50; fair condition, 3.50@4.00. Eastern stock, supplies light. Demand moderate. Market steady. New York Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 75@1.00.

GREEN BEANS—New Jersey bushel hampers green flat type, 25@40. Nearby bushel hampers green flat type, 50@60.

SQUASH—Nearby whites ½ bushel hampers, 25.

LIMA BEANS—North Carolina bushel hampers, 75@1.00; best, 1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida 1⅛-bushel crates, green, 1.75@2.00; bushel hampers green, 1.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.25@1.50.

GREEN CORN—Standard crates, North Carolina, 1.00@1.25; poor condition, 50; Georgia, 1.00@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

TOMATOES—Texas lug boxes ripe, wrapped 6x6 and larger, 2.80@3.25, poorer lower.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, U. S. No 1, 1.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60. New stock: Supplies liberal. Demand moderate, market firm. North Carolina cloth top stave barrel Cobblers, U. S. No. 1 2.25, few higher, small size, 2.00; 100-pound sacks, 1.40.

PEAS—Telephone, California bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25. Washington, 30-pound crates, 2.25@2.50.

Massachusetts Boy New "Mibs" Champion

Ocean City, N. J., June 30 (AP).—Clifton Seaver, 13, of Springfield, Mass., Eastern sectional champion, won the National Marble Tournament today by defeating Edward "Eddie" Cox, 11, of Cold Creek, Tenn., Western sectional champion, and Sidney Diez, 12, of Baton Rouge, La., Southern sectional champion.

Seaver won 7 of 10 games in the final playoff. Diez was second with six wins and four defeats, while Cox was last with but two victories in his ten games.

Siddons Names D. C. Bankers' Committees

Seven Special Groups Listed to Handle Important Business.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, president, District of Columbia Bankers Association and secretary, American Security & Trust Co., announced yesterday, formation and appointment of seven special committees to look after important matters which will be referred to them, namely, personnel, essay contest, collection code, unprofitable accounts and business, commercial trade activities, committee on Federal regulations and savings and Christmas savings clubs.

The chairmen appointed and members of the committees are as follows:

Personnel committee: Frank P. Harmon, an assistant vice president, Hamilton National Bank, chairman; R. Gwynne Dent, an assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank, vice chairman; David Bornet, a trust officer, National Savings & Trust Co.; A. Scott Offutt, a vice president, City Bank of Washington; S. S. Ogilvie, an assistant cashier, Second National Bank; R. E. Briggs, an assistant cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; R. J. Dooley, assistant trust officer, National Bank of Washington; L. Pierce Riddle, personnel director, American Security & Trust Co.

Essay contest committee: Victor B. Deyber, president, Second National Bank, chairman; H. Prescott Gatley, president, National Savings & Trust Co.; Rolfe E. Bolling, president, Liberty National Bank.

Collection code committee: Ralph Endicott, an assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co., chairman; Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank, vice chairman; Horace F. Stokes, an assistant cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; R. Earle Haycock, auditor, Riggs National Bank; Arthur J. Linn, comptroller, Hamilton National Bank.

Unprofitable accounts and business: Richard Norris, an assistant cashier, Lincoln National Bank, chairman; Leonard Marbury, assistant trust officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; T. Stanley Holland, trust officer, American Security & Trust Co.; Joshua Evans, jr., vice president, Hamilton National Bank.

Commercial trade activities: W. Frank D. Herron, treasurer, Union Trust Co., chairman; Frank J. Stryker, president, Columbia National Bank, vice chairman; S. Wilson Earnshaw, secretary-treasurer, East Washington Savings Bank; Maurice D. Rosenberg, president, Bank of Commerce & Savings; W. W. Marlow, cashier, Second National Bank; M. F. Calnan, vice president, Liberty National Bank.

Committee on Federal regulations: C. F. Jacobsen, cashier, National Metropolitan Bank, chairman; Horace F. Stokes, an assistant cashier, National Metropolitan Bank, vice chairman; J. R. McMullen, an assistant vice president, Riggs National Bank; C. H. Pope, vice president and treasurer, Munsey Trust Co.; Ralph Endicott, an assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Savings and Christmas savings club committee: Archibald McLachlen, secretray, Mcachlen Banking Corporation, chairman; Victor B. Deyber, president, Second National Bank vice chairman; S. Wilson Earnshaw, secretary-treasurer, East Washington Savings Bank; Ralph Endicott, an assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; J. F. Campbell, president, Anacostia Bank.

$25,000 Loss Reported In Fake Letter of Credit

Portland, Oreg., June 30 (AP).—A report that he was victimized by two confidence men in Tacoma, Wash., was made to police today by Maj. Woldfield, chairman of the board of directors of Lee Hudges Co., Ltd., Colombo, Ceylon, India.

Maj. Woldfield said he paid $25,000 to two men for a supposed letter of credit purportedly drawn on the J. P. Morgan Co. of New York. The letter bore a face value of $50,000.

Roosevelt Requests Wreath for Coolidge

Plymouth, Vt., June 30 (U.P.). — President Roosevelt has asked that a wreath be placed on the hillside grave of Calvin Coolidge in Plymouth Notch Cemetery on Fourth of July, sixty-second birthday anniversary of the former President.

Mr. Roosevelt will send the wreath to Maj. Raymond E. Lee, executive officer of the Sixth District, CCC, at Montpelier, who will lay it on the Coolidge grave.

3 Killed as Motorcar Hits Bus in Missouri

Boonville, Mo., June 30 (AP).—Three persons were killed and another seriously injured today when a large sedan collided head-on with a Greyhound bus about 12 miles west of here on Highway No. 40.

The dead were Gladys Smashey, William Warner and Howard Hertung, of Kansas City, Kans. The bus carried no passengers.

Daily Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:45	High tide	11:25	....
Sun sets	7:38	Low tide	5:43	6:11

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, June 30, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday fair; gentle variable winds.

For Virginia—Showers and not quite so warm Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably local showers in south portion.

For Maryland—Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions.

Pressure is low over Newfoundland and eastern Canada, Cape Race, Newfoundland, 29.56 inches; Moosonee, Ont., 29.76 inches. Pressure is relatively high from the lower Mississippi Valley eastward beyond Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.14 inches, and it is also high over the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region, Cheyenne, Wyo., 30.18 inches. Showers have occurred in the Mississippi Valley and at scattered places in the Middle Atlantic States. The temperature has fallen in New England and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States and it has not changed materially elsewhere.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 83; 2 a. m., 81; 4 a. m., 83; 6 a. m., 83; 8 a. m., 87; 10 a. m., 90; 12 noon, 91; 2 p. m., 96; 4 p. m., 93; 6 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 98; lowest, 71.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 48; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 91. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .25 inch. Hours of sunshine, 9.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 63.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 88 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1934, 149 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 3.24 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1934, 1.26 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	98	79	78	0.25
Asheville, N. C.	90	62	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	70	78	0.16
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	70	74	0.18
Baltimore, Md.	98	82	74	0.82
Birmingham, Ala.	90	68	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	56	82	....
Boston, Mass.	88	74	84	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	70	74	....
Chicago, Ill.	80	66	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	72	82	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	52	60	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	86	74	82	....
Davenport, Iowa	88	70	84	1.09
Denver, Colo.	82	60	76	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	....	70	70	0.70
Detroit, Mich.	92	66	86	....
Duluth, Minn.	82	66	76	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	70	90	....
Helena, Mont.	82	50	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	72	78	0.18
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	78	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	94	78	90	0.08
Little Rock, Ark.	96	74	74	0.16
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	62	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	72	84	0.06
Marquette, Mich.	88	62	68	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	72	78	0.14
Miami, Fla.	86	78	82	0.12
Minneapolis, Minn.	92	72	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	72	80	0.48
New Orleans, La.	92	76	86	....
New York, N. Y.	90	78	82	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	64	88	0.04
Omaha, Nebr.	98	70	88	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	94	80	80	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	110	82	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	72	84	0.22
Portland, Me.	82	70	62	0.20
Portland, Oreg.	84	62	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	58	92	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	76	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	74	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	62	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	76	62	72	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	58	76	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	76	84	....
Seattle, Wash.	76	56	74	....
Springfield, Ill.	90	78	78	1.66
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	72	0.18
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	72	82	0.08

Boston and East Boston Tunnel Formally Opens

Boston, June 30 (U.P.).—East Boston, known in colonial days as Middle Island, was linked to Boston proper today when a $19,000,000 vehicular tunnel under Boston harbor was formally opened.

A mile and a quarter long, with a tube 21½ feet wide divided into three traffic lanes, the tunnel clipped automobile time between Boston and East Boston from 25 minutes to less than 3 minutes. The tunnel will accommodate 23,000 vehicles per day.

Gov. Langer Gets Order Which Allows Appeal

Fargo, N. Dak., June 30 (AP). Counsel for Gov. William Langer and four codefendants, under sentence for crimes against the United States, today obtained a court order allowing an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

A citation was served on Government attorneys notifying them of appeal, and bonds for the defendants were approved.

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5-Year Guarantee

You Can Save 17½%
By Immediate Installation
Delay Will Prove Expensive

As Low as $295.00 Completely Installed

NO MONEY DOWN

Payments Start Oct. 1st.
ONE TO THREE YEARS TO PAY
At Slight Additional Cost
Free Estimates at Your Convenience

ECONOMY HEATING CO.
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A Million V·8 Followers

... for the Ford idea of low-cost transportation

On June 20th the millionth Ford V-8 was produced — finest of a long line of nearly 22,000,000 Ford cars.

26 years ago Henry Ford said, "We will build a motor car for the great multitude".

This basic idea has never changed. The name Ford is synonymous with dependable, sturdy, low cost motor cars. The V-8 was the answer to the need of the modern motorist for greater speed and flexibility.

Without sacrificing one whit of traditional Ford owner economy and lasting performance, the V-8 has brought to a million owners the power and comfort previously found only in the most expensive cars.

New low prices for 1934 were put into effect June 15.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

REDUCED FORD V-8 PRICES
(Effective June 15th)

Ford V-8 Passenger Cars (112-inch wheelbase)	With Regular Equipment	With DeLuxe Equipment
TUDOR SEDAN	$520	$560
COUPE	505	545
FORDOR SEDAN	575	615
VICTORIA	—	600
*CABRIOLET	—	590
*ROADSTER	—	525
*PHAETON	—	550

*These prices remain unchanged

Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars

Commercial Car Chassis, 112-inch wheelbase	$350
Truck Chassis, 131-inch wheelbase	485
Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheelbase	510
Stake Truck (closed cab), 131-inch wheelbase	650
Stake Truck (closed cab), 157-inch wheelbase	715

In addition to above, prices have also been reduced on other commercial car and truck types from $10 to $20.

All prices F. O. B. Detroit

FREE DELIVERY

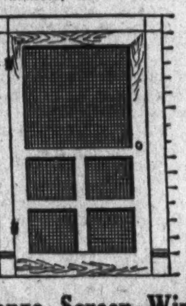
Eisinger MILL & LUMBER COMPANY

Phone WISCONSIN 2400

Turn Left at Sign
6800 WISCONSIN AVE.
Bethesda, Md.

Make Your Screens, Save Half the Cost
SCREEN DOORS & WINDOWS

Galvanized Wire Screen Door, ⅞ in. thick, 2.6x6.6, del. $2.25



Finest Bronze Wire SCREEN DOORS
1 1-8 in. White Pine
$3.90 DELIVERED
All Sizes in Stock Included
Quantities Limited

Bronze Screen Wire
Special This Week
Finest quality 16-mesh, del. 6½c sq. Ft.

Clear, Soft Pine Screen Rail, grooved for wire, with moulding, lin. ft., del. 2¾c

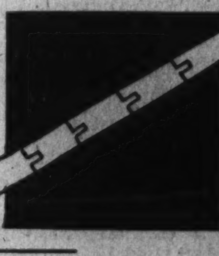
Special Galvanized Screen Wire 3½c Sq. Ft. Delivered

Screen Moulding, per lin. ft., delivered 1c

Screen Frames, knocked down, 36x36 in., with corner irons and screws, delivered 59c

DRESSED CYPRESS STRIPS
Per Linear Foot—Delivered
1x2... 1c 1x3... 1½c

HEMLOCK FLOORING
(End Matched)
4c per bd. ft., del.
Just the thing for kitchen, attic or summer cottage.



BRICKS .... 2c each
Cash and Carry
CEMENT 80c
94-lb. bag—Cash and Carry
LIME 50c
50-lb. bag—Cash and Carry
GRAVEL 40c
100-lb. bag—Cash and Carry
SAND 30c
100-lb. bag—Cash and Carry
STEEL POSTS .. 40c each
Cash and Carry
WIRE FENCING 9c
lin. ft., 3 ft. high—Cash and Carry

See Us for Items We Are Closing Out
KITCHEN DRESSERS
FULL LENGTH SCREENS

FREE DELIVERY at the Above Prices (except where otherwise stated). Open All Day Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

West Virginia Plans Drive For Tourists

Eastern Panhandle Clubs Plan to Tell of Section's Beauties.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.)—A broad organization for development of the Eastern Panhandle counties as a mecca for visitors was chartered last night at a joint meeting of Rotary, Monarch and Kiwanis Clubs here, with Berkeley Springs Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Town Kiwanis represented by delegations.

Sixty-six were present. After talks by the Rev. John Ward Brown, Baptist pastor of this city, Editor Harry L. Snyder, of Shepherdstown; President D. C. Fearnow, of Berkeley Springs Chamber of Commerce; its secretary, Mrs. Lillian Majolly; Attorney Clarence E. Martin, and Paul Miller, of Charles Town Kiwanis, permanent formation of the organization was placed by vote in the hands of an executive board.

The Rev. Mr. Brown was named chairman of the board, with members—W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd College, and H. L. Snyder, Shepherdstown; C. E. Martin, former president of American Bar Association and R. G. Coffman, Martinsburg; D. Fearnow and C. B. Osmond, Berkeley Springs; Paul Miller, Charles Town, and Dr. Henry T. McDonald, president of Storer College, Harpers Ferry. The committee is to meet at call of the chairman for the organization.

Beauties Being Destroyed.

Mr. Brown noted that the natural beauties of the State were fast being laid waste by commercial interests and that West Virginians are entirely too silent concerning the matter.

A needed step, he said, in getting recognition is the proper marking of historic spots, a job for the whole Eastern Panhandle. A second job is to secure, through illustrated stories in back-State and nearby newspapers, pictorial broadcasting of the many points of real interest. A third needed thing is a speakers' bureau, of volunteers, to tell the rest of West Virginia, as occasion presents, about this section.

Mr. Snyder told of the work already done in marking outsanding spots in Jefferson, by several groups, notably the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and of the great interest in these and in scenic spots here taken by visiting outsiders.

Work at the Springs.

Mr. Fearnow voiced approval of such a work as being directly in line with what they were trying to do at the Springs. The mineral springs there, with projected child clinics, the great Cacapon viewpoint, and the Washington associations at Bath, furnish fertile ground that has been partly worked already. Mr. Fearnow urged fuller route markings along highways for traveling motorists.

Attorney C. F. Martin went back into earliest days to cite little-known things about the founding of Harpers Ferry, when it was only "The Hole;" about Shepherdstown's origin; more Washingtons buried at Charles Town than are buried near Mount Vernon; Berkeley County as the home of more Revolutionary generals than any other county in the United States; inter-colony river trade disputes on the Potomac River being the cause of the calling of the conventions that finally framed the Constitution and the Union. Such things as these are matters of record, and should be gathered together and placed before the public, in justice to and for the benefit of this section, he said.

The nine-man executive committee was named to draw up permanent organization and divide the work among such divisions as are deemed necessary.

Methodists Open Assembly Parley

150 Boys and Girls From 3 States Present.

Front Royal, Va., June 30 (Spl.). The second session of the Intermediate Assembly, Baltimore Conference, Methodist Church South, opened here last night in Randolph-Macon Academy and will continue for one week.

About 150 delegates are in attendance from all sections of the conference territory, which includes Baltimore, the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Washington, Northern Virginia, the Shenandoah Valley as far south as Roanoke, and the northern portion of West Virginia.

The assembly includes boys and girls from 12 to 17 years of age. Miss Etta Mai Russell, of Front Royal, is the dean. The leaders for the class periods are the Rev. W. J. Elliott, of Wilkins Avenue Methodist Church South, Baltimore; the Rev. John Light, Seebert, W. Va.; the Rev. Ralph Sharpe, Clarendon; Miss Elise Oberlin, Washington; Miss Ethel Sampley, Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. E. H. Saville, Roanoke. Richard Buckingham, of Washington, is in charge of singing and recreation.

The opening address was delivered by the Rev. J. J. Rives, D. D., minister of Emory Methodist Church South, Washington.

J. J. D. Preston to Head W. Va. Utilities Board

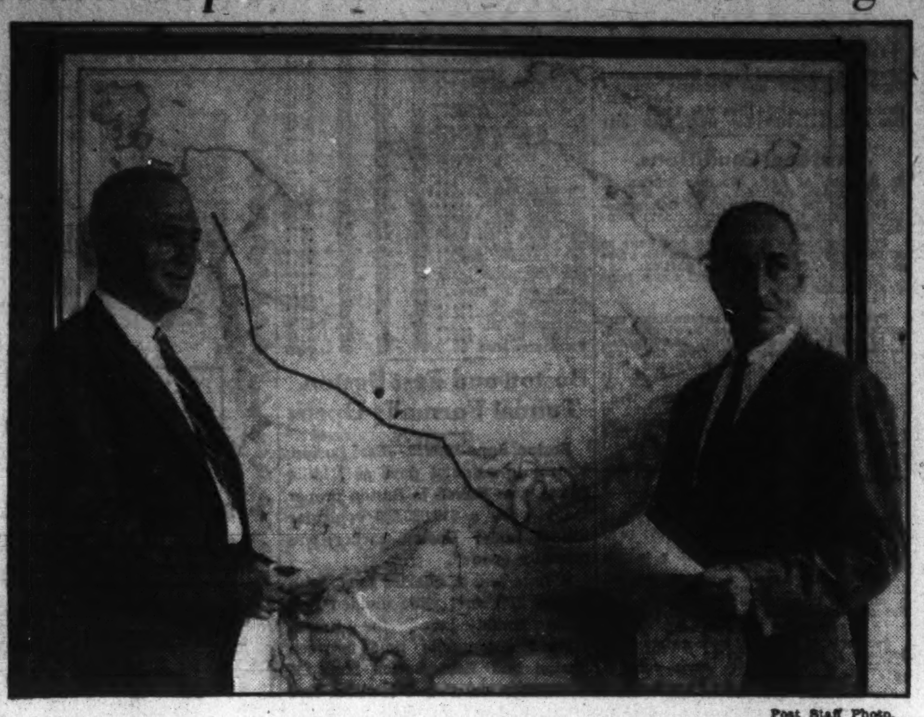
Charleston, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.). Gov. Kump today announced appointment of John J. D. Preston as chairman of the State public service commission, succeeding C. E. Nepkin, acting chairman, effective tomorrow.

Preston was appointed member of the commission within the year.

Boy Victim of Father's Car.

Grafton, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.)—Run down near Yates, Taylor County, by an automobile driven by his father, while he was playing in the street, John Maley, [illegible]-year-old son of Murray Maley, sr., of Shinnston, suffered injuries causing his death late last night.

Master Map to Guide Airmen on Alaska Flight



Post Staff Photo.

Lieut. Col. Henry H. Arnold, left, commanding officer of the Air Corps' Alaska flight, and Maj. Ralph Royce, right, operations officer, look over the master map of their route and study strip maps they will carry in their planes to guide them.

Virginia Gets Trial Justice System Today

Fee Plan for Various Officials Replaced by Salaries.

Richmond, June 30 (AP).—Today marks the end of the justice of the peace system in Virginia—tomorrow trial justices will begin functioning throughout the State.

Today likewise marks the end of the fee system of compensation for Commonwealth's attorneys. Tomorrow they go on salaries. Today State employes appeared happier, for tomorrow their salaries will be raised to 90 per cent of their base pay.

Tomorrow two of the most radical pieces of legislation in the recent history of the State actually become operative.

These are the salary compensation bill, ending the fee system, and the State-wide trial justice law.

New Budget Law.

Along with them the new budget law becomes effective, restoring salaries of State empolyes to 90 per cent of their base pay. This means an increase of 10 per cent or more in some instances, and as much as 5 per cent in practically all.

Tomorrow begins a new fiscal year for the Commonwealth, and although Virginia is faced with a $2,500,000 deficit, this figure is regarded by fiscal officers as relatively small, and one that may be overcome during the course of the next two years.

The salary bill applies to commissioners of the revenue, local treasurers and attorneys for the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth's attorneys go on salaries tomorrow.

Treasurers and commissioners will begin their salaries on the first of the next calendar year.

Salary Hearings July 9.

The salary commission has set July 9 for the first group of salary hearings. The law provides that ten days' notice must be given parties concerned. In the cases where localities are not satisfied with salaries set, within maximum and minimum scales, the law provides for a rehearing board. When troubles arise that can not be settled by the rehearing board, the case may be appealed to the circuit court.

E. R. Combs, chairman of the board, set the first hearing for July 9.

The State-wide trial justice system in Virginia was preceded by an optional justice system, which now is merged with the compulsory system.

All three of these acts were passed by the 1934 General Assembly which ended its biennial session here in March.

Imported Liquor Faces Strict Rules

Richmond, June 30 (Spl.).—New regulations to facilitate the importation of foreign liquor were adopted by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Board today.

The regulations provide that the liquors may be imported into bonded warehouses from which they may be released to the board itself or reshipped under bond to another customs warehouse. When the liquor shipments are received, the importers must file an inventory, showing the amount and the place where stored. None of the liquor can be released in Virginia except by the board, but may be shipped to the board or to other States under proper bond.

Boy Scouts to Handle Hagerstown Fireworks

Hagerstown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). The Boy Scouts will stage the annual fireworks display at the Fairgrounds July 4. This is the fifth year that the Scouts have had charge of the community display.

Thousands from all parts of the Cumberland Valley come here to witness it each year.

Depositors Refunded Fifth of Banking Fund

Mount Airy, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Twenty per cent of the money which depositors of the Hampstead Bank, upper Carroll County institution, agreed to set aside for the purpose of establishing a guarantee fund a little more than a year ago, was released to depositors today.

Got a Map?—Army Air Corps Wants It for Alaska Flight

Officers Beg, Borrow and Buy Charts, Which Are Scarce.

Has anybody got a good strip map showing the best air route from Bolling Field to Fairbanks, Alaska? If you have, call at the War Department and leave it at the office of the chief of the Air Corps and oblige.

To the average person the map problem is simple. The reason for this is that we drive automobiles, and any one of a dozen gas companies will give us enough strips, in return for the purchase of a tank full of their particular product, to last the rest of our journeying lives.

But in the air it is different. Perhaps it is because there aren't enough people buying gas at airports. Whatever the cause may be, one of the most difficult problems confronting the officers in charge of the Air Corps mass flight to Alaska has been the procurement of suitable maps to guide the pilots on their long aerial journey. The ten planes comprising the group are due to start from Bolling Field, D. C., early next month.

Beg, Borrow and Buy Maps.

To solve the problem the leading officers have begged, borrowed and on occasion bought (not stolen), maps from any one of a dozen different sources in order that they will know at all times just where they are.

In several instances it has been necessary for Lieut Col. Henry H. Arnold, in charge of the expedition, and his men to cut up maps published by different agencies and piece them together. This worked very well when the maps were of the same scale. When they were not, it presented a problem of considerable proportions for the mathematicians and photographers to reduce or enlarge the maps and to copy them.

So far, here is what the pilots will have to guide them on their way. From Washington to Wheeling, W. Va., an Army Air Corps strip map will serve the purpose. From Wheeling to Dayton, Ohio, the Department of Commerce has supplied a sectional map of that area.

But from Dayton to Janesville, Wis., it was necesary to piece together sectional maps of the Department of Commerce to get a complete strip.

Use Standard Map.

From Janesville to Minneapolis, Minn., a standard air navigation map put out by the Department of Commerce will be used. From Minneapolis to the Canadian border a commercial map is being adapted.

A cross section of one of the Canadian government maps of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, taking in an area of 75 miles from the Canadian border to Winnipeg, will guide the fliers on this stage of the flight.

From Winnipeg to Regina, Saskatchewan, the Canadian government is furnishing special maps of the route. And from Regina to Whitehorse in the Yukon the department of the interior of the Canadian government is furnishing a set of maps. One of the little things the pilots must remember about this set is that some of them are on a scale of 35 miles to an inch, while others are 12½ miles to the inch.

A varied assortment of maps will be used on the last leg of the flight from Whitehorse to Fairbanks. These include several published by the department of the interior of Canada, a few published by the War Department and the American Geographic Society, and some odd ones put out by the Geological Survey. All of these are on different scales.

"Why is the problem so serious," you ask? You can't stop an airplane and ask the man on the corner for directions, you know.

Virginia Clergy Set for Fight On "Bad" Films

Obscenity to Be Criticized by Preachers From Pulpit Today.

Norfolk, Va., June 30 (Spl.)—Norfolk ministers from their pulpits tomorrow will lambast what they consider salacious movie attractions and will urge their congregations not to patronize houses where such films are shown.

The Rev. E. A. Brosnan, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church and diocese director of the Holy Name Society for the Diocese of Richmond, will denounce indecency in films from his pulpit at 11 a. m.

The Rev. John V. Rustin, pastor of Ghent Methodist Church, will preach on "How Can We Have Better Movies." He has spoken before civic clubs on the subject, urging a united fight on alleged immorality in movies.

Father Brosnan says Holy Name Societies all over the diocese, which embraces all of Virginia and part of West Virginia, have adopted resolutions pleading support to the "Legion of Decency." In Norfolk 3,000 members of the society pledged themselves to remain away from theaters where films considered salacious are shown. A total of 9,000 pledges have been signed in this city.

Richmond, June 30 (Spl.).—The Catholic Church in Richmond is perfecting an organization to join the "Legion of Decency," formed by the church throughout the Nation to conduct a crusade against what are viewed as obscene and salacious motion pictures, the Right Rev. Felix Kaup, vicar general of the Richmond Diocese, said today.

"While I have not yet issued any official communication on the subject I expect to do so in the near future," Mgr. Kaup said, "and we will join with the dioceses in other sections of the country already organized for the attack against unwholesome pictures."

Plans here will include the signing of a pledge by individual members of parishes not to patronize unworthy films.

Girl Clerk Opens Fight For Job at Winchester

Winchester, Va., June 30 (Spl.)—A petition is being circulated here calling upon the common council to seek the reinstatement of Miss Kathleen Spates, a bookkeeper in the office of City Manager P. P. Pilcher. She was dismissed June 28.

According to information given out by the city manager's office, Miss Spates' services were not required after June 28 owing to a reorganization. City Manager Pilcher said "I have no comment other than to say any change made in the office is with the idea of giving improved service."

Trial Justices Are Named By Jurist at Winchester

Winchester, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Carrying out the mandate of the Virginia Legislature, which provided for a system of trial justices throughout the State, Judge Philip Williams, of Winchester, yesterday announced three appointments.

In Frederick County, of which Winchester is the county seat, A. J. Tavenner, attorney and justice of the peace for 20 years, has been named trial justice. His assistant will be W. Erle Edwards, local attorney.

At Berryville, Loring C. Kackley, present trial justice, has been named to succeed himself as judge of the Clarke County Trial Justice Court. Mr. Kackley's assistant will be Edward McC. Williams, Berryville attorney.

Some time ago, Judge Williams announced appointment of M. L. Walton, jr., of Woodstock, as trial justice for Shenandoah County.

The judges will take office July 1. They will hold court daily at the county seats, have jurisdiction over criminal matters and civil suits of not more than $1,000, and will try all warrants issued by justices of the peace.

Potato Meeting Told New Pact

Each Grower to Get His Quota of Sales for Own District.

Pocomoke City, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Nearly 200 potato growers met here last night and heard the new marketing agreement explained. It has been signed by more than 75 per cent of the dealers or shippers and which will take effect in several days.

The agreement is a plan by which the buyers and growers agree to ship only the quantity of potatoes which the markets can sell and by this means keep the price above cost of production.

The potato growing sections have been divided into districts. A control committee, composed of representatives from each district and an equal number of representatives from the buyers, or dealers, will appropriate to each district the number of cars of potatoes to be sold from that district according to the number of potatoes grown. The probation committee will then give quotas to the individual growers according to the quantity grown.

Mrs. Clara E. Harrison Buried at Mount Airy

Mount Airy, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Harrison, 50, wife of Oliver R. Harrison, who died at her home near Mount Airy Tuesday, following a stroke of paralysis, were conducted yesterday at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church by the pastor, the Rev. Herman McKay.

Mrs. Harrison, who before her marriage was a Miss Rider, of Washington, is survived by her husband, three sons, Morley and Lester, of Mount Airy, and Lee, Woodville; Three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Riley, Mrs. Thomas Dixon and Mrs. Wilbur Selby, of Washington, and two brothers, Lester Rider, Chicago, and Major Rider, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Helen McK., Adams Is Buried at Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Funeral services for Mrs. Helen McKinney Adams, wife of Tell C. A. Adams, who died Thursday at her home in Huntington, W. Va., after a long illness, were held today at the home of Mrs. George L. Fleming here.

Mrs. Adams was the daughter of J. W. McKinney, of this city, and is survived by her father, widower, two sons, Joe W. and Tell C. Adams, jr., of Huntington; a sister Mrs. Hubert Elliott, of Roanoke, and a brother, Holmes McKinney.

Episcopal Session Scheduled in July

Tappahannock, Va., Jhne 30 (Spl.).—The twelfth annual session of St. Margaret's Episcopal Summer Conference will be held here in July.

All who wish to attend are eligible both to the young people's division from July 2 to 6, and the adult and junior division from July 9 to 13. The young people's division is for persons 15 to 25 years old, the junior division for those under 15 and the adult division for those over 25.

The conference is conducted jointly by the Rappahannock Valley and Piedmont Convocations, with the indorsement and support of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education.

Northampton Hits Storm at Baltimore

City Plans Festivities for Officers and Crew.

Baltimore, June 30 (Spl.)—Stormy weather greeted the U. S. cruiser Northampton when she docked here today for a four-day stay to represent the Government in Baltimore during the Fourth of July festivities.

Her trip up the bay was uneventful, but as she steamed into the harbor a thunderstorm broke and a heavy rain fell. Under command of Capt. H. E. Shoemaker, she tied up safely at Pier 7, Locust Point.

Elaborate festivities have been arranged for the officers and crew. Many of the men in the crew are Baltimoreans—Naval records say nearly one-third are from Maryland—and most of them will visit their homes while the ship is in port.

Former Federal Official Faces Desertion Trial

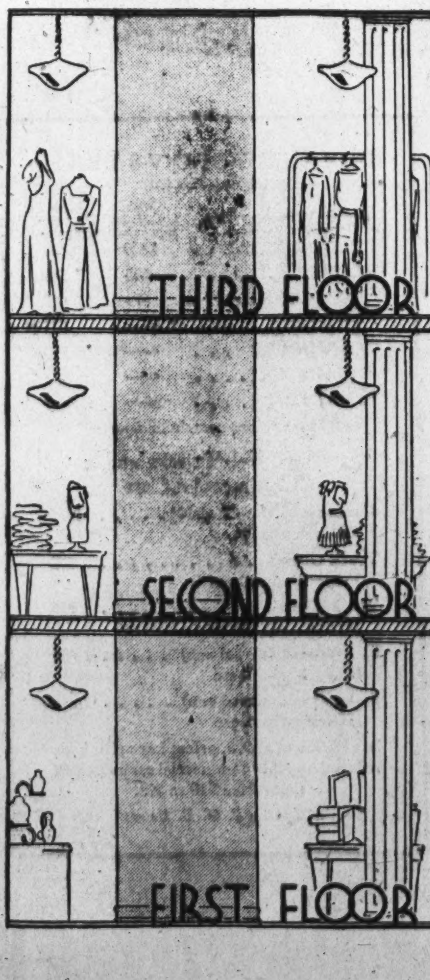
Chambersburg, Pa., June 30 (Spl.).—Raymond J. Horner, Martinsburg, W. Va., former supervisor here for the Federal Reemployment Service, has posted bond before a magistrate in the West Virginia city on charges of desertion and nonsupport of his wife preferred before Justice of the Peace C. H. Gillan, of this place, local authorities said today.

Horner, they added, has demanded extradition.

CCC Quota Raised.

Leonardtown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). St. Mary's quota for the Civilian Conservation Camps has been increased by 50, and registration for same should be made during the week of July 2. Mrs. Stephen King is in charge.

Excuse the Change, Please!



TOMORROW on our Second Floor and our Third Floor (and soon on our First Floor) you are going to find a section boarded off and maybe your favorite department will be out of sight. Please hunt for it "around the corner." It'll be there—a little crowded for space, but only while we are installing our—

System of Modern
ESCALATORS

New electric escalators to solve the "traffic problems" of our increasing business and to give our customers greater comfort and swifter service. From our First to our Second to our Third Floor 6,000 passengers an hour can go and return. No crowding. No waiting. You just stand still and the escalators "walk" you up and down.

THE - - -
HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

Younger Men . . . keep cool in

Hot-Weather
SPORT SUITS
$7.95
A Special Price!

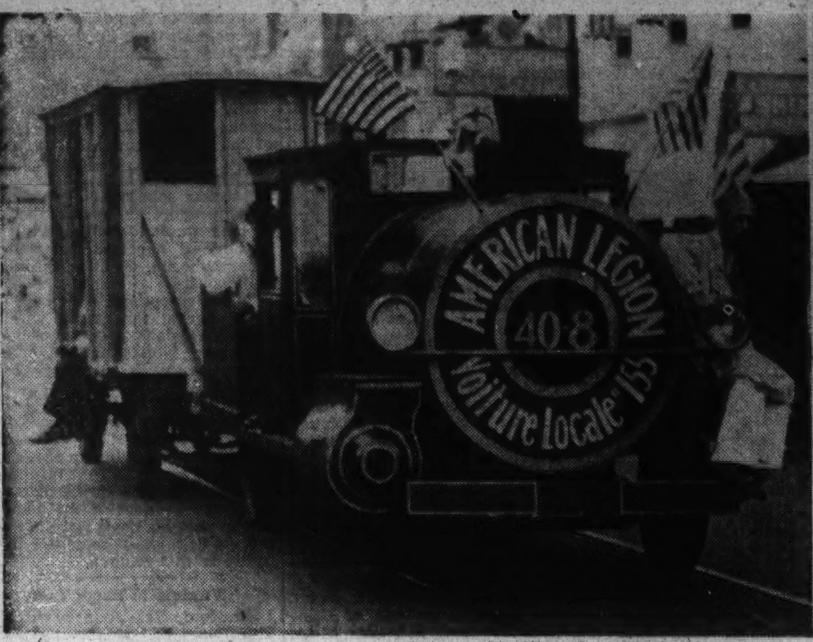
Cool . . . and Pre-shrunk!
Fancy or Plain Whites!
Double or Single Breasted!
Flan-O-Cords Included

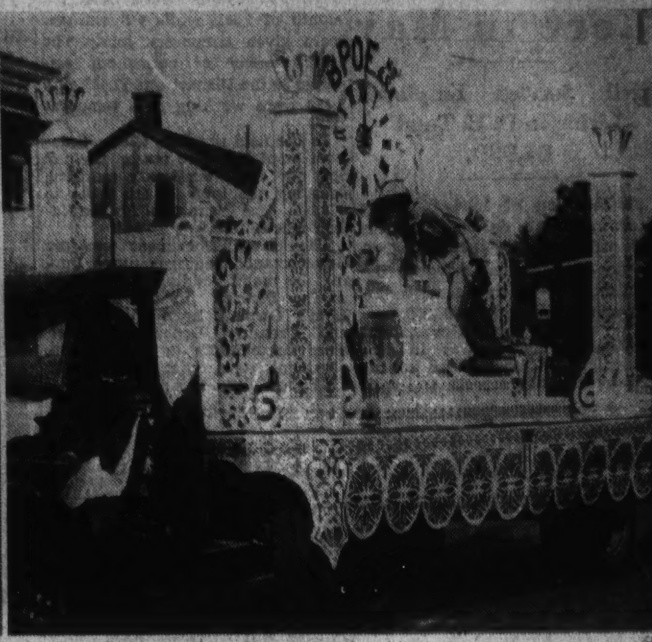
Be nonchalant in this heat . . .look as debonair and cool as a clipper . . try one of these smart summer suits. Comfortable and sporty as they come. The coats have patch-pockets and pinch backs. Trousers are pleated in wide drape style. Sizes 31 to 38; 15 to 22 years.

Second Floor, Younger Men's Shop

THE HECHT CO.
2nd Floor, Younger Men's Shop

Colorful Parade Features Three-Day Tercentennial Festival at Frederick





A 2-mile parade was the feature of the three-day tercentenary celebration at Frederick, Md., Friday. The final performance of the pageant was held yesterday despite inclement weather. A dance last night honored women participants in the festival. Outstanding participants in the parade, above, are, left to right, the Frederick American Legion float, representing an engine; Frederick girls in the Colonial belles' float, depicting costumes and headdresses of their ancestors, are Martha Feaster, Kitty Tinney, Pauline Tinney and Mary Jane Donsife, and B. P. O. E. float.

The local drum corps makes an impressive showing; Gov. Sharpe, played by Irving James, is seen playing cards with two of his friends.

Photos by Marion Butler.

Woman Enters West Virginia Senate Race

Republican Nomination Is Sought by Miss Stein Charleston Lawyer.

By W. L. Geppert.

Charleston, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.). Another candidate for United States Senator, a woman, and two more Congressional candidates came into the field yesterday for nominations at the August primary election.

Miss Hattie Stein, Charleston lawyer, announced for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Charles Vernon Payne, of Hurricane, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Fourth District.

Cleveland M. Bailey, of Clarksburg, chief clerk in the office of the State auditor, filed as a candidate for Democratic nomination for Congress in the Third District in opposition to Representative Andrew Edmiston, of Weston, whom he formerly opposed for nomination.

Four more candidates for the House of Delegates filed here yesterday. H. F. Shepherd and Frank C. Newman, of Charleston, and Frank Knight, of Springhill, filed for Democratic nominations, and Dave J. Province, of Charleston, registered for a Republican nomination.

Holt Enters Race.

Still another candidate has gone into the field for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator at the August primary.

Rush D. Holt, of Weston, member of the House of Delegates for Lewis County, has announced his candidacy. He served two terms in the House. Shortly before making his announcement he resigned as field adjustor in the State NRA compliance office, to which he was appointed after adjournment of the last special session of the legislature.

Others in the race for the Democratic nomination are Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg lawyer; Arthur Koontz, Charleston lawyer and former party nominee for governor; Edmund Conaway, of Marshall County; Graham Sale, Welch attorney and J. Alfred Taylor, Fayetteville editor.

Wallace C. McNeal, of Bluefield, has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States representative in the Fifth district as an opponent to Representative John Kee, of the same city.

Seeks State Senatorship.

G. C. Belknap, of Gassaway, Democratic member of the House of Delegates for Braxton County, has announced for the Democratic nomination for Tenth District State Senator. The district comprises Braxton, Calhoun, Gilmer, Pocahontas and Webster counties.

Among new candidates for the House of Delegates is Ben H. Butcher, of Parkersburg, veteran legislator, who seeks election on the Democratic ticket for Wood County. Butcher served in the legislature many years ago when the State Capital was at Wheeling. He moved to Colorado and served in both Senate and House of that State, returning to West Virginia in 1891.

B. J. Killeen, a former city councilman of Wheeling, has registered as a candidate for Democratic nomination to the House of Delegates for Ohio County.

Four more candidates have registered for Kanawha County House seats. Seeking Republican nominations are W. W. Sanders, of Charleston; Earl C. Snead, of Belle, and L. F. Poffenbarger, of Dunbar, while Henry W. Martin, of Cabin Creek, has filed for a Democratic nomination.

P. R. Garrett Files.

P. R. Garrett, of Harrisville, has filed for the Democratic nomination for a State House seat in the Third District, which is now represented by Andrew Edmiston, Weston newspaper publisher, also a Democrat. Ira L. Smith, of Fairmont, seeks the Republican nomination in the First District, now represented by Robert L. Ramsay, of Follansbee.

Democratic nomination for State senator in the Eighth District is sought by James M. Mason 3d, a Charleston attorney. The district comprises Kanawha, Boone and Logan counties. Mason says he will work for repeal of prohibition and for laws embodying temperance reforms; and for revision of the State workmen's compensation law. He was counsel for a House of Delegates committee that investigated the compensation department at the 1931 session.

Frank J. Morrow, of Wheeling, a present member of the House of Delegates for Ohio County, has filed for renomination on the Democratic ticket.

H. E. Gorby, of Littleton, has registered as a candidate for Democratic nomination as a member of the House for Wetzel County.

Another House candidate is Thomas Davis Lee, of Elkins, grandson of the late former United States Senator Henry Gassaway Davis, who seeks Democratic nomination for Randolph County. Lee is also a nephew of the late former United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins.

Storm No Bar To Celebration At Frederick

Fort Meyer Troops Drill; Historic Figures Are Impersonated.

Frederick, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Plans to postpone the final performance of the historic pageant until Monday because of rain were reconsidered and the event was given tonight at the fair grounds before a large audience. The riding exhibition of the troops from Fort Myer, Va., and the display of old equipment of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad preceded the pageant.

The final performance was given in the same effective manner that marked the work of the 600 participants the preceding two nights. The illustrious personages who appeared years ago and wrote their names on Frederick's pages of history reappeared in lifelike effect. Miss Helen Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts, who was Miss Frederick County, the leading character, and Miss Margaret Dutrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Dutrow, who was Miss Columbia, enacted their parts realistically. Miss Rosalie W. Osburn, who represented one of the States of the Union, is a lineal descendant of John Thomas Schley, who built the first house in Frederick Town in 1745. Schley was one of the leading characters impersonated.

Following the performance a dance was given at the Catoctin Country Club in honor of Miss Frederick County, Miss Columbia and the court ladies.

Revival Is Slated At Crampton's Gap

Five Churches Sponsor July Program.

Middletown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). The annual union mountain top religious services in Crampton's Gap, at Gapland, Washington County, which were inaugurated 19 years ago by the Rev. Harry C. Erdman, pastor of the Burkittsville Lutheran Church, will open tomorrow and will continue each week during July.

The services are held under auspices of five churches—Lutheran, Reformed, Church of the Brethren and Church of God, of Burkittsville, and the Brownsville Church of the Brethren. The opening program will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Erdman.

Crampton's Gap, 1 mile northwest of Burkittsville, was the scene of a bloody skirmish on Sunday, September 14, 1862. Because of the historical location of these mountain-top gatherings, hundreds of persons attend.

Another Big Fish Gets Away—Down Boatman's Collar

Winchester, Va., June 30 (Spl.). The bass season does not open in Virginia until tomorrow. However, Louis H. Grimm, Winchester bricklayer, caught a three-pounder Thursday and the law can do nothing about it.

Grimm has a summer cottage on the Shenandoah River and is an ardent fisherman. Preparing for the bass season, Grimm went to the riverside to repair the motor in his boat. While standing in the boat clad only in a bathing suit a three-pound bass leaped out of the water and down the back of his suit.

Grimm fell into the water and the bass got away.

W. B. Snider, jr., James Snider, Beverley Rice, Mrs. Louis Grimm and Miss Edna Lamb, who were nearby, vouch for the story.

Veteran Buried In Own Casket

Luray Man Built Others and Gave Them as Old Comrades Died.

Luray, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—With none of his four surviving Confederate comrades able to attend the services, Philip M. Kauffman, 88, was buried yesterday on his farm four miles west of Luray.

Mr. Kauffman died Thursday after an illness of several months. Mr. Kauffman had made three coffins for himself, but as two of his neighbors — Daniel Burner and David W. Brubaker—died he surrendered the caskets to them. About two years ago he made the third coffin, in which he was buried today.

Mr. Kauffman was buried in the suit of clothes he wore 52 years ago when he was married. The suit had been kept in a cedar chest for the last 50 years.

The war-time comrades of Mr. Kauffman who, on account of feebleness were unable to attend the burial were A. T. C. Somers, 88; P. J. Keyser, 87; John Hilliards, 90, and T. W. Mayes, 89.

Clarence Towles Appointed Judge

Lancaster, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Clarence S. Towles, of Reedville, has been appointed trial justice for the counties of Lancaster and Northumberland, it was announced yesterday by Judge E. Hugh Smith of the circuit courts of the counties.

Mr. Towles resigned as Commonwealth's attorney of Northumberland County, effective today, and Judge Smith appointed Robert H. Chilton to fill his unexpired term.

No appointment has been made for the substitute trial justice, there having been no applicant, but Judge Smith expressed his intention to put a Lancaster man in this post.

Auto Driver Appeals From Jail Sentence

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Charged with driving his automobile while intoxicated through a picket line during a one-day strike at Standard Lime & Stone Co.'s plant here two weeks ago, injuring one of the pickets, J. A. Dinteman, Martinsburg man, was fined $200 and costs and given two jail sentences aggregating 90 days.

He appealed to Circuit Court and posted bond for his appearance at the next term.

Judge Digges Elected to Head Maryland Bar

Soviet Envoy Tells How Russia Reorganized Criminal Laws.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 30 (Spl.). Judge W. Mitchell Digges, of La Plata, Charles County, was elected president of the Maryland Bar Association at the final session of its convention here tonight.

Speakers at tonight's session included Donald Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, and Ferdinand Pecora, of New York. Chief Justice Samuel K. Dennis, of Baltimore, retiring president of the Bar Association, installed Judge Digges as president.

Today's session of the convention was marked by an address by Alexander Troyanovski, Ambassador from Soviet Russia. Standing in front of an immense crimson Soviet flag bearing the hammer and sickle the ambassador told the Maryland lawyers how Russia administers criminal law.

The system is aimed to rehabilitate the criminal and make him a self-supporting member of society, rather than to punish him, the envoy said. He traced the history of Soviet law since the revolution of 1917, told how the groundwork of the legal system was laid by Kerensky and how the Soviet government took over the administration of affairs and applied itself to reforming criminal statutes.

Capital punishment has been virtually eliminated, he said, and other drastic punishments lightened.

Other Officers Elected.

Besides Judge Digges, other officers elected, without opposition, were vice presidents for the eight circuits: First, James M. Crockett, Pocomoke City; second, Judge William H. Adkins, Easton; third, James J. Lindsay, jr., Baltimore County; Fourth, F. Brooke Whiting, Cumberland; Fifth, Judge William H. Forsythe, jr., Ellicott City; sixth, Albert M. Bouis, Reichville; seventh, Marvin Peach, Upper Marlboro; eighth, Judge Robert Stanton, Baltimore, and W. Ainsworth Parker, Baltimore.

Secretary James W. Chapman, Baltimore, and Treasurer R. Bennett Darnell, were re-elected for their twenty-sixth and twenty-fifth terms, respectively.

The executive council consists of Lee S. Meyer and Fred W. Brune, Baltimore; F. W. Webb, Salisbury, and David S. McIntoosh, Towson.

Red Cross Drive Leader Retained

Fredericksburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Officers of the Fredericksburg Red Cross Chapter meeting with Miss Sadie James, National field representative, named Miss Lily Braxton Wallace to continue as chairman of the chapter's annual autumn roll call.

The local chapter is planning to provide instruction in Red Cross life-saving methods, under the direction of J. E. King, and first-aid instruction.

Classes in home hygiene and care of the sick, a 30-hour course, also may be given. It is also planned to band white and colored children into a Junior Red Cross when school opens in the fall. Miss James praised the local chapter for "having the highest percentage of members in the eastern part of Virginia."

Foes of Ritchie Plan to Choose Coalition Man

"Peace Conference" Today May Unite 3 Factions on 1 Candidate.

Baltimore, June 30 (Spl.).—Candidates opposing Gov. Albert C. Ritchie for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination will hold a "peace conference" here tomorrow in an attempt to decide on one man to oppose the Governor in the primary election.

The assumption is that if the conference is a success, two of the aspirants will abandon their aspirations and will throw their support behind one picked to head the ticket.

Those who will attend the conference are Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and several of his advisors; George L. Radcliffe, regional PWA director, and Senator Millard E. Tydings, his principal sponsor, and Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, and one or more of his supporters.

The exact place and time of the conference has not yet been made public, but reports are that it will either be in Mr. Radcliffe's office in the Fidelity Building, or at one of the major hotels.

Reports are that the candidate will be Mayor Jackson, and that Mr. Radcliffe might accept the senatorial candidacy on the ticket.

On the other hand, equally well-confirmed reports were that Mr. Radcliffe had no intention of abandoning the gubernatorial race, and that he had consented to the conference in the hope that Mayor Jackson would accept the senatorial candidacy on the Radcliffe ticket. But Jackson has shown no enthusiasm for a Senate post.

From Atlantic City, where the Maryland Bar Association is in annual convention, came report that the Radcliffe backers are at work drafting a full ticket for the PWA director's campaign. Senator Tydings was said to have been in conference most of last night with his lieutenants seeking a senatorial candidate for the Radcliffe ticket.

In the Radcliffe camp it was also stated that Gov. Ritchie's friends had asked that the selection of a senatorial candidate on the Radcliffe ticket be delayed until the middle of next week.

$103,000 Danville Bonds Approved

Danville, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—The legal division of the Public Works Administration in Washington has approved bond ordinances prepared here covering a grant and loan of $103,000 for electric and water improvements.

These ordinances will now be introduced before the City Council, but it will be 30 days before they have matured for action. In the meantme, however, bids will be called for on materials to be supplied.

The water project will carry city water to unwatered sections of the city and the electric improvement will consist of an extension of rural lines.

Rockingham Man, 78, Hurt in Ram's Charge

Harrisonburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.). E. C. Ralston, 78, Rockingham County farmer, is suffering from broken ribs and bruises—the result of a ram charging him.

Judge Sentences Man in Hospital To Atlanta Cell

Bluefield, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.). United States District Court for the Southern district of West Virginia went to a hospital here to sentence a defendant.

Judge George W. McClintic, the court clerk, and the district attorney, gathered at the bedside of Bill Mullins, who had been wounded by officers who recaptured him after he had escaped from the Princeton Jail.

When asked whether he wished to enter a plea, Mullins replied: "Guilty." Judge McClintic then leaned over the bed and ordered that Mullins be sent to the Atlanta Penitentiary for four years.

Mullins fled from the Princeton Jail a year ago while awaiting removal to Atlanta to serve a sentence for violating the prohibition laws. He was recaptured several days ago.

Woman's Death Trial Date Set

Mrs. Reamy Faces Court July 19 in Slaying of R. H. Barrow.

Montross, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Bessie Reamy, 45 housekeeper, will be tried before the Westmoreland County Circuit Court July 19, charged with the murder of Robert H. Barrow, her aged employer.

Mrs. Reamy is reported to have told Commonwealth's Attorney F. F. Chandler that, becoming infuriated by Barrow's son after a bitter argument, she shot at the younger man, the bullet striking his father.

Blain Hunter, colored, at the same time will be tried in the stabbing of another colored man in a store near Potomac Mills several months ago. Hunter escaped, but was arrested in New Jersey recently.

The June circuit grand jury also indicted China Ball, colored, on a charge of housebreaking, and Robert Kent and William R. Kent, violation of the oyster law. The grand jury was composed of R. H. Harris, foreman; E. H. Davis, F. B. Delano, T. M. Brooks and C. W. Harris, sr.

Frederick Schools To Open October 1

Winchester, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Frederick County schools will not open for the 1934-35 session until October 1, in order that pupils may work in apple orchards to earn money with which to buy books and clothing, Leslie D. Kline, division superintendent of schools, stated last night. The schools usually opened September 10.

An eight-month term next year is scheduled. The school board also will employ a truant officer. A definite rule will be made regarding the number of days a pupil may be absent.

Pending the settlement of the matter of rural school consolidation, teachers will be appointed at a later date. It is reported that the school board is considering the closing of 12 one-room rural schools and of transporting the pupils to urban high schools.

Fall From Car Fatal.

Havre de Grace, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—George Laugherty, jr., 17, of Perryman, Md., died at the Havre de Grace Hospital this morning of a fractured skull received when he fell off a runningboard of a car in Delta, Pa., last night.

600 Expected At Convention Of Postmasters

Virginia District Meeting to Open Wednesday at Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—From 500 to 600 Virginia postmasters are expected to attend the annual convention here Wednesday and Thursday, of the Virginia branch of the National League of District Postmasters.

There are about 1,200 in the organization and fully half are expected to attend.

Leading members of the Virginia postal service and prominent National figures are included on the program, which begins at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Stratford Hotel ballroom.

Following invocation by the Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor R. J. Payne, Benjamin T. Pitts, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Capt. Gunyon M. Harrison, postmaster here.

The Wednesday session will include addresses by O. M. Fenstermacher, of the National league; Mrs. V. H. Stonesifer, National secretary, and E. A. Meeks, president of the National league. Addresses at the Thursday session are to be made by Jesse C. Harraman, of the parcel post division of the Postoffice Department; Clyde W. Saunders, Richmond postmaster; Will H. Wright, special canvasser, and chiefs of the Postoffice Department in Washington.

Officers of the Virginia association for the year past, who will be replaced at an election Thursday, include E. S. Moore, of Stafford, president; L. T. Binns, of Providence Forge, vice president; Waverly S. Barrett, of Dendron, secretary, and the following members of the executive committee: Miss Lucy Dixon, of Kiptopeake; J. L. Earls, of Willis; A. J. Sutherland, of Sutherland; L. R. Christian, of Point Eastern, and Mrs. Mary J. Vaughan, of Randolph.

U. S. Speeds Loans To Oyster Planters

Aid Available Soon for Storm Sufferers.

Richmond, June 30 (Spl.).—Oyster planters whose beds were damaged by the storm of last August, when receding waters carried silt over the beds and made restocking necessary, will get Federal financial aid as soon as the Farm Credit Administration here can prepare the loan application forms for the regional offices.

The Tidewater section of Virginia was the worst hit by this storm, which shifted top soil from farms in such a way as to damage some oyster bottoms that had long been very productive.

Planters will be required to apply for loans to the production credit association at Richmond with the necessary data as to their leases and other information as to their holdings and requirements for rehabilitating the bottoms. Most of the planting is not expected to be productive for about three years.

Boy's Death Investigated.

Norfolk, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—A coroner's investigation was called today in the death of Norwood Horsman, 10, son of Mrs. Edna M. Horsman, of Norfolk, who was drowned yesterday while playing in shallow water at Ocean View.

John S. Bryan New Head of W. & M. College

Publisher, of Richmond, Will Carry Out Plans of Dr. Chandler.

Williamsburg, Va., June 30 (AP).—John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond News Leader, was tonight elected president of the College of William and Mary to succeed the late Dr. J. A. C. Chandler.

It was announced that Mr. Bryan would take office September 1 and that the position would be a permanent one. No statement other than the announcement of the election of the new president was made by the board.

Mr. Bryan, vice rector of the college and present at the meeting of the board of visitors tonight, accepted the position and announced he would endeavor to carry out the plans for the college which Dr. Chandler had made before his recent death in a Norfolk hospital.

"I am not attempting to change my career this late in life, but in response to earnest requests from alumni and friends of the College of William and Mary, and the board of visitors, I will attempt as best I can to carry out some specific plans for the college," Mr. Bryan said.

"I will endeavor to consolidate the gains Dr. Chandler has made and to carry out the plans he had formulated prior to his death.

"I have already received gratifying assurances from alumni and friends of the college."

Mr. Bryan, 63, a past president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, has been prominent in educational circles for many years. He was rector of the University of Virginia from 1920 to 1922, and is a member of the International Education Board.

L. A. Rhoades' Funeral Held

Culpeper Councilmen Pay Official Honor at Burial Rites.

Culpeper, Va., June 30 (Spl.). The Rev. Starke Jett, jr., presiding elder of the Tidewater District of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Urbanna, and former pastor of the Culpeper Church, preached at the funeral services for Luther Alville Rhoades, 64, held at the Culpeper Methodist Church yesterday.

The Rev. M. F. Draper, pastor, conducted the rites, assisted by the Rev. E. V. Peyton, of Unionville, Orange County. Mr. Rhoades' associates in the Town Council, the Rotary Club and friends from other organizations formed an honorary escort.

Several hundred persons were present for the burial rites in Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper.

Mr. Rhoades died Wednesday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Waugh Rhoades, and six children, Mrs. Clarke Stover, of Sanborn, N. Y., and Misses Elizabeth, Zillah and Jean, Jackson and L. A. Rhoades, jr., all of Culpeper.

Youth Loses Arm In Virginia Crash

Massaponax, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—A brother and sister were seriously injured last night when their car was sideswiped by a truck which failed to stop after the collision.

Leslie Cook, 17, and Elizabeth Cook, 21, were painfully bruised. Leslie's left arm was amputated by physicians at the Mary Washington Hospital at Frederickburg a few hours after the crash.

Alexandria police early today placed under arrest Arthur Benman, colored, and Marshal Walker, white, of Wallace, N. C., after blood stains were found on the left side of their truck. The men were locked up in the Spotsylvania Courthouse jail to await a preliminary trial on hit-and-run charges, failing to stop, and reckless driving. The Cooks were taken to the hospital here by George Beach, driver of a bus, who saw the girl waving frantically.

Colonial Beach Group Plan to Hold Mardi Gras

Colonial Beach, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—A Mardi Gras for the week-end beginning Friday, September 8, is planned by the new Colonial Beach Business Men's Association.

A committee was appointed to investigate the condition of road signs on highways leading to the beach and make suggestions for addition of a number of attractive markers.

1,946 Added To U.S. Pay Roll Here in May

Civil Service Employes Living in D. C. Total 85,939.

An addition of 1,946 to Uncle Sam's pay roll during May was reported yesterday by the Civil Service Commission, bringing the total number of civil service employes in Washington to 85,939.

This enlargement of Government employment figures was in line with similar increases noted in previous commission reports, and with a jump during the month of 12,889 in the number of employes on the Federal pay roll outside the Capital.

The commission reported a net gain in permanent employes for the month of 1,501, while 446 workers were given temporary jobs. The total number of permanent employes in the District was 77,483, and 8,456 were working here temporarily.

In the field services, 4,300 permanent employes were put on the pay roll and 8,589 temporary workers, bringing the total in this class to 573,147. The grand total for the Nation was 859,086.

The Navy Department was the Government's leading employer during the month, adding 731 workers in the District. In the field the Home Owners Loan Corporation and Treasury Department were chief contributors to Federal employment gains, with additions of 1,367 and 1,020, respectively.

Vital Statistics

Births

Charles W. and Bonnia Stover, boy.
Joseph B. and Marian Foster, boy.
William J. and Floy Moore, boy.
Walter H. and Lillian Kilbourne, boy.
Nick H. and Alma Caudell, boy.
Addams S. and Home C. McAllister, girl.
Leo A. and Dorothy Walshe, girl.
Ralph C. and Cornelia Bishop, girl.
William P. and Julia Arnold, girl.
Joseph E. and Marion Lynch, girl.
Edward E. and Gladys Dodge, girl.
Chester W. and Florence Speiser, boy.
John E. and Katie Swangin, twin boys.
Curtis A. and Evelyn White, boy.
George A. and Cordia Boxley, boy.
Clarzell V. and Mabel Jenkins, boy.
Samuel L. and Eleanor Featherstone, girl.
Albert and Jeannette Flynn, girl.
Thomas and Agnes Adams, girl.

Licensed To Marry

Emerson Duvall, 23, 415 Ninth street southwest, and Evelyn Carlucci, 18, 945 Maryland avenue southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

George Melvin Kehl, 24, 467 M street southwest, and Gertrude Mabel Nash, 24, 609 G street southwest. The Rev. J. A. Conway.

Robert O. McDaniel, 23, 1300 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Helen K. Dixon, 22, 614 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. H. H. Rowland.

Leonard J. Oreto, 21, 415 Ninth street southwest, and Pearl Tonker, 17, 945 Maryland avenue southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Jerald Renshaw, 30, 937 K street northwest, and Georgennea Marshall, 28, 5735 Sherrier place northwest. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Marchant T. Wentworth, 30, 1910 Kalorama road northwest, and Anne Catherine Massey, 24, 1844 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

William R Bluehdorn, 39, 1694 Lanier place northwest, and Elizabeth Francis Fultz, 31, 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest. The Rev. R. L. Fultz.

Woodrow G. Cronk, 24, 627 A street northeast, and Estelle Davis, 28, 911 Massachusetts avenue northeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Murrell Dawes, 28, 1724 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Susie H. Rock, 30, 742 Twelfth street southeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Francis A. Reustrom, 29, 1613 Hobart street northwest, and Gertrude Dawes, 1724 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Ira L. Berk, 60, and Trixie Irma Boyle 37, both of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman.

Edwin Anderson, 23, 1066 Thirtieth street northwest, and Elsie J. Whitley, 20, 1820 L street northwest. The Rev. J. D. Brown.

Thomas Edward Slopo, 50, Essex, N. Y., and Gertie Sutphin, 21, Haymarket, Va. The Rev. F. W. Siffrin.

Arthur R Nuckals, 42, and Florence B. Looing, 31, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Bennie Davis, 43, and Mamie Blair, 45, both of Indianhead, Md. The Rev. C. R. Alexander.

Ivory Young, 22, 622 C street southeast, and Leavy Campbell, 23, 624 North Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. R. W. Rembert.

Charles D. Moore, 29, and Mary S. Beauchamp, 33, Rainswood, Va. The Rev. H. H Rowland.

Cyril Morgan Duval, 27, and Catherine M. Miller, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J M. Moran.

Willard E. LaRosa, 29, 1843 Monroe street northwest, and Thelma I. Robertson 25, 1833 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.

Edward R. Park, 24, War College, and Estelle R. Drummond, 18, 17 Fifteenth street southeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Raymond Donaldson, 21, Damascus, Md., and Loresi L. Cornnell, 19, 1612 Foxall road northwest. The Rev. F. E. Warner.

George Mason Green, 25, 1908 K street northwest, and Mabel Throckmorton, 25, 1757 K street northwest. The Rev. H. L. Doll.

Delmas Peiztow, 27, 1009 Florida avenue northeast, and Mabel Taylor, 22, 160 Bryant street northwest. The Rev. W. D. Speight.

Clifton Thomas, 52, 2037 Eleventh street northwest, and Ella Ward, 55, McCarthy, Md. The Rev. R. F. Fullwood.

John Holliday, 21, 1635 Thirteenth street northwest, and Cora Brown, 21, same address. The Rev. I. N. Gooch.

John H. Hagner, 29, 109 D street northwest, and Mamie Hamilton, 30, 44 Sixth street northeast. The Rev. A. P. Cook.

Lawrence Bassil, 22, Takoma Park, and Louise V. Lucas, 21, Takoma Park. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

James T. Comber, 40, Highland Springs, Va., and Mary A. Budheller, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

George Turner Dudley, 22, and Esther Linwood Smith, 28, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. W. Miller.

William H. McBride, 50, and Gertrude Woods, 36, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. Michaux.

Ernest Talmon Comer, 21, and Mary Elizabeth Hampton, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. F. Wolf.

James Wooten, 29, 1916½ Fourteenth street northwest, and Martha Walston, 29, Tarboro, N. C. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Louis Favibault, 23, Bedford, Va., and Louise V. Carter, 24, Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. W. S. Aberenthy.

Jack H. Koennig, 34, and Mary E. Houghs, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev H. V. Prentice.

Deaths

Elizah Hensley, 86, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Catherine Ann Mullen, 81, 1426 33d st. nw.
Frances E. Foy, 67, 113 10th st. ne.
Charles W. Phillips, 65, Vet. Ad. Facility.
Roman Lewicki, 62, Providence Hosp.
George Commins, 58, 2222 Shannon pl. se.
Margaret Dora Harper, 57, 1309 W. Va. ave. ne.
Mabel Shenk, 57, Gallinger Hosp.
William H. Singleton, 55, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Philip C. Harding, 36, 2d & T sts. ne.
Edwin W. Samuelson, 16, 3d & R. I. ave. ne.
Chester Kennedy, 4, Children's Hosp.
Barbara Smith, 100, 1430 3d st. nw.
Henry Howard Little, 29, Providence Hosp.
Arthur Marlow, 18, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Rivers, 12 days, Children's Hosp.
Joyce Scott, 17 months, Gallinger Hosp.

Death Notices

BANTZ—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 30, 1934, at 1801 K street northwest, GIDEON C., the beloved husband of Lucie Border Bantz, in his eighty-third year.
Body resting at Jos. Gawler's funeral chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Services on Monday, July 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BLAIR—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 30, 1934, at his residence, 213 Eleventh street northeast, GEORGE WASHINGTON, beloved husband of Lila B. Blair and father of George H. Blair and Mrs. Agnes L. Bury.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment All Saints' Church Cemetery in St. Marys County, Md., at 12 noon.

ECK—On Friday, June 29, 1934, at her residence, 53 Adams street northwest, Dr. MARGARET LOTTO ECK, beloved wife of W. J. Eck.
Body resting at the chapel of Jos. Gawlers Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where services will be held on Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FENNER—On Friday, June 29, 1934, at his residence, 6204 Main street, Seat Pleasant, Md., EDWARD W., beloved husband of Janie M. Fenner.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

FOY—On Friday, June 29, 1934, at her residence, 113 Tenth street northeast, FRANCES E. FOY (nee Stewart), beloved wife of the late William A. Foy.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARTRELL—On Saturday, June 30, 1934, at his residence, 1344 Potomac avenue southeast, JOHN MAURICE, beloved husband of Bertha J. Gartrell and father of W. Mortimer, Clifford, Frederick and Thelma Gartrell and Mrs. Geraldine Mosher and Mrs. Evelyn Davis.
Funeral from the above residence. Notice of time and date later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

GORMAN—On Friday, June 29, 1934, at his residence, 154 R street northeast, MICHAEL A., beloved son of the late John and Margaret Gorman.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARDING—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 28, 1934, PHILIP CLAYTOS, the beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Harding and son of Florence G. Harding and the late P. C. Harding and brother of William F. Harding, of Tulsa, Okla.; Ernest C., Theodore R., Robert L., Chester R., Marion G. Harding, of Washington, D. C.; Joseph B. Harding and Miss Edmona B. Harding, of Logan, Va., and Mrs. Myrtle Sullivan, of Paytes, Va.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Sunday, July 1, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services at Logan, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and fiends invited.

HUGHES—Suddenly, on Friday, June 29, 1934, at his residence, 21 Bryant street northeast, HENRY HUGHES.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.)

HUGHES—Members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death of charter honorary member, Brother HENRY HUGHES, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 21 Bryant street northeast, on Sunday, July 1, 1934, at 8:30 p. m., for the recitation of the Rosary and to attend the mass at St. Joseph's Church Monday at 9 a. m.
J. FRED BRADY, Grand Knight.
JOHN M. TABLER, Financial Secretary.

PERRY—On Friday, June 29, 1934, at Walter Reed General Hospital, BARTON W., lieutenant colonel, Chaplain Corps, U. S. A., retired. Beloved husband of Jessie M. Perry and father of Mrs. Harry Graham.
Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

SCHWINGHAMMER—On Saturday, June 30, 1934, at her residence, 1860 Columbia road northwest, MATHILDA, beloved wife of the late John Schwinghammer. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Antoinette C. Schwinghammer, of Washington, D. C., and three sisters, Mrs. H. Neireiter, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. B. Batcheleh, of Jersey Shore, Pa., and Mrs. H. Wiemer, of Bridgeport, Conn.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, July 2, at 10 a. m. Interment at Egg Harbor City, N. J.

TAYLOR—On Saturday, June 30, 1934, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET TAYLOR, beloved mother of Edward J. and James E. Taylor and Mrs. H. B. McIntosh, Mrs. Hobart Miller, Mrs. William R. Ballard and Mrs. George W. Harris.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C streets Southeast, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the reposed of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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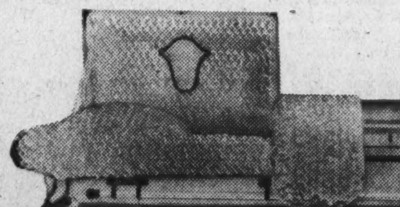

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The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For).

Toast to Virginia.

All the allurements of the South—
Her cotton fields, her mills,
Her balmy days and moonlight nights
And matchless wooded hills;
Her fine tobacco, orchards, corn,
Great shipyards, lumber, mines—
Unequaled for the men she's borne—
Her priceless National shrines—
With all the gems of the Nation
With which none may compare;
So, let us drink to Virginia—
The fairest of the fair.

EUROPEANS visited the coast of Virginia in the early sixteenth century, and from 1584 to 1588 attempts were made by Sir Walter Raleigh to establish colonies. Such enthusiastic reports of the area were brought back by the seamen that in 1606 an expedition was sent out by the London Co., which established a colony at Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in North America.

BAKER.

Of the 500 men in the first Jamestown expedition, only 60 survived after six months. Such were the hardships of this group of adventurers that this period constitutes one of the darkest chapters of suffering in American colonial history. The story of the valiant Capt. John Smith and how his life was saved by Pocohontas, Indian princess, daughter of Powhatan, is a familiar one. Pocohontas, as every school boy knows, was married to John Rolfe later, and was a factor in promoting peace betwen the colonists and natives.

After the first expedition, which was almost exterminated, colonists of a better character poured into the region which was named Virginia in honor of Queen Elizabeth.

Virginia, from the beginning, has played a dominant part in American affairs. It was the largest and most populous colony and later State. The first President, George Washington, of course, was a Virginian, as were Presidents Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor and Woodrow Wilson.

It was a Virginian, Patrick Henry, that fired the imagination of the colonists to revolt against England with his immortal "Give me liberty, or give me death" speech. The Revolutionary War ended on Virginia soil when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. The Civil Wa. also formally ended in Virginia at Appomattox, although skirmishes continued days afterward in other sections of the South.

Virginia has been called the Flanders of America, because of its soil having been the principal Civil War battleground.

The first capital wast at Jamestown, but was transferred to Williamsburg in 1700. Richmond, established in 1737, became the State capital in 1779. The capital of the Confederacy, first located at Montgomery, Ala., was moved to Richmond shortly after Virginia seceded from the Union.

As one of the original 13 colonies, it never experienced a Territorial status. Virginia ranks twentieth in population (2,421,851 in 1930); and is the thirty-third in size (42,627 square miles). Virginia originally included, in addition to its present territory, the vast region stretching back into Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio. After the Revolution the State relinquished jurisdiction over land beyond West Virginia. West Virginia, mountainous area, broke with Tidewater Virginia at the outbreak of the Civil War and was admitted as a separate State in 1863.

VIRGINIA, fourth in tobacco production (one of the largest "money" crops in America), also ranks tenth in value of exports. Its fertile soil yields a wide variety of crops, including cotton, corn, wheat, apples and miscellaneous garden produce. Live stock raising holds a leading position in the agricultural wealth of the State, with many estates breeding pure strains of sheep, beef and dairy cattle, horses and swine.

The Shenandoah, Alleghanies, and Blue Ridge mountains yield considerable mineral wealth, with coal leading. The annual output of coal averages 10,000,000 tons, while approximately 50,000 tons of iron are mined annually. Copper, lead and zinc are produced in profitable quantities. Fourteen large cotton mills place the State in the front ranks of textile producers. Lumbering is also a substantial industry, 830,000 million board feet being the annual average production.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Virginia's most distinguished son in Government service and two typical young Virginians, left to right, Claude Augustus Swanson, of Chatham, Secretary of the Navy, and former Senator and Governor; J. Raymond Nunan, of Roanoke, is an administrative assistant at PWA. Mr. Nunan attended Washington and Lee University and is an executive officer in the Young Democrats' Club of America. Lovely Miss Doris Aurelia Hudson, of Danville, is selected as the typical Virginia girl. Miss Hudson, who is with Commodity Credit Section, RFC, also is a member of an old Virginia family.

Virginia has National shrines at Mount Vernon, the home of Washington; at Monticello, the home of Jefferson; Yorktown, site of the end of the Revolution; and notably the Arlington National Cemetery. Montpelier, home of Madison, is also located in the State.

In Hampton Roads the Government maintains a great navy yard as the principal rendezvous of the Navy. In nearby Newport News an extensive shipbuilding plant constructs vessels of many types, including warships of the heaviest tonnage.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Six Virginians prominent in National affairs, left to right, (1) John Barton Payne, of Warrenton, chairman of the American Red Cross; (2) Miss Matilda Lindsay, of Clarendon, National organizer of the National Federation of Federal Employes; (3) Melvin C. Hazen, of Prince William County, president of the District Board of Commissioners; (4) John Garland Pollard, of Richmond, former Governor, is now chairman of the Board of Veterans Appeals; (5) Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of Hampton, Public Health Service, Treasury; and (6) Mrs. Marion Blair Bannister, of Lynchburg, Assistant Register of the Treasury.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*) call in person on the Federal Diary editor the same day. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Marion Davies and Gary Cooper in "Operator 13"); or to Loew's Palace (William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man"); or to Loew's Fox (stage, Will Mahoney and Gertrude Miesen; screen, Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sundays, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

These Virginians hold positions of high rank with the Government. Left to right (1) Frank C. Hanrahan, of Portsmouth, chief of three sections of Resolution Division, PWA; (2) Alexander W. Weddell, of Richmond, Ambassador to Argentina; (3) R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, Assistant Secretary of State; (4) Dr. Thomas Walker Page, of Louisa County, vice chairman of the Tariff Commission; (5) Norman R. Hamilton, of Portsmouth, receiver for five Washington banks, Treasury, and (6) Leslie C. Garnett, of Matthews County, U. S. District Attorney.

Another typical young Virginian is Edward M. Jones (*), of Fairfax, who is with NRA. Mr. Jones, a graduate of Louvain University, Belgium, speaks several languages fluently and is a good tennis player.

Interesting Virginians.

Broadway (Va.) is represented in Washington by Mrs. Anna Lou Link (*), secretary to the assistant chief counsel at ICC. Mrs. Link attended George Washington University, where she is a member of Kappa Delta.

Miss Betty L. Everton, of Norfolk, is an efficient and popular employe in Examining Division, RFC.

From nearby Alexandria comes Miss Margaret Louise Cunningham, who is with NRA. Miss Cunningham attended the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg.

In the Finance Division of PWA are the following Virginians: Miss Celeste Burton, of Culpeper, Contract Section; Clement E. Conger, jr. (*), of Alexandria, assistant finance examiner; Ben W. Price, of Charlotttesville; T. L. Ferratt, of Portsmouth, finance examiner, and Lawrence Hoes, finance examiner, who restored the old Monroe law office at Fredericksburg.

Two popular employes at RFC are Miss Mildred Vernon Bell (*), of Norfolk, and Miss Lucy H. Grimstead, of Mathews County.

AMONG the prominent Virginians in Washington are: Joseph W. Cox, Justice of the District Supreme Court; D. Lawrence Groner, Justice, Distrist Court of Appeals; Conway Baker, of Newport News, secretary to Representative Bland; Mrs. Hazel R. Roberts, of Arlington County, assistant in the office of the Secretary of State; Edgar Shreve, of Dunn Loring, assistant chief of Division of Foreign Service Personnel, State; Miss Anne Moore, of Aldie, HOLC; Miss Nannie Berry (*), of Stafford, Division of Communications and Records, State; Alvin T. Rowe, of Fredericksburg, secretary in diplomatic service.

Additional prominent Virginians are: Everett B. Ansley of Culpeper, assistant to the vice president, Export-Import Bank, RFC; Wells A. Sherman, of Ashgrove, chief of Division of Fruits and Vegetables, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Miss Mary Louise Meyer, of Arlington, stenographic section, State.

Dr. Mordecai Ezekial, of Radford, is adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture. William C. Hull, of Leeway, is executive assistant and personnel officer, Civil Service Commission. Byrd Leavell, of Culpeper, is assistant register of the Treasury.

Charles E. Stuart, native of Alexandria, is vice president of the Export-Import Bank, RFC. Baldwin B. Bane is chief of Securities Section, Federal Trade Commission. P. St. J. Wilson is chief engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Armistead L. Boothe, of Alexandria, is an attorney at Justice Department, handling veterans' cases. Col. Dan L. Porter, of Orange, is supervisor of the Fourth District, Spirits Section, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Virginia State Society.

The Virginia State Society ranks among the largest, if not the largest, of the State groups in Washington. Under direction of Commander E. M. Blackwell, U. S. N., president the society sponsors five or six major entertainments each winter. One is held in January, honoring the memory of Robert E. Lee and the other honoring George Washington in February.

Other receptions and balls are given during the season with famous Virginians as guests of honor. Miss Mary Norris McCabe, of Loudoun County, is secretary of the society.

Although a native New Yorker, Paul H. Oehser (*), Smithsonian Institution, has written a poetic tribute to Virginia. The inspiration for the poem came during the spring when the beauties of the countryside around his home were flourishing. It will appear sometime in the future in this column.

Virginia to Honor Lees.

Stratford, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation announces a celebration at Stratford Hall, birthplace of the famous Southern leader, to be held July 4 honoring Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, two signers of the Declaration of Independence who were born at Stratford.

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Wind, Rain Storm in Fifth Saves Nats, Trailing Yankees, 4 to 1

Bonthron Sets World 1,500-Meter Mark, Defeats Cunningham

Triumphs With Spurt by 2 Feet After Being 15 Yards Behind.

N. Y. A. C. Takes Meet; Three World Records Are Shattered.

MILWAUKEE, June 30 (AP).—In a thunderbolt finish that stirred the emotions of 17,000 sweltering spectators, Princeton's Bill Bonthron, smooth, tireless and game, conquered his arch rival, Glenn Cunningham of the Plains of Kansas, in the 1,500-meter run today to smash all existing records for the distance.

In a race jammed with a nerve tingling climax, Bonthron came from behind to defeat Cunningham, holder of the world's record for the 1-mile run, and provide a dramatic thrill for the forty-seventh National A. A. U. outdoor track and field championship in which three world records were broken.

He conquered Cunningham by 2 feet in the sensational time of 3:48. The race was a classic. It seemed inconceivable that Bonthron, trailing the struggling Cunningham by 15 yards, could ever close the gap between them.

BONTHRON

When he was 100 yards from the finish, Bonthron opened up with a sprint that left the crowd gasping. Ahead of him was 70 yards of gray-black cinders, with Cunningham driving his legs into the track with every ounce of his failing energy. Cunningham was laboring with straining muscles to hold his lead that soon was to dwindle.

Inch by inch the game Bonthron began to creep up on Cunningham. When they were 20 yards from the finish, he caught the Kansan, and, for a few feet, they ran shoulder to shoulder like a team of horses. Then came the dramatic finish.

In a flash, Bonthron moved ahead. The stop watches snapped. The white tape parted as Bonthron bounded into it, looking over his shoulder at the exhausted features of his rival, who two weeks ago had conquered him by 40 yards in a mile race.

Five Start in Race.

Officially there were five starters in the race, but actually there were only three—Bonthron, Cunningham and Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania and the New York Athhletic Club. Venzke failed to figure after the first lap.

Bonthron gave every ounce of his energy to defeat his rival in this, their fifth race. He collapsed after finishing. While walking down the track after shaking hands with Cunningham his head began drooping on his shoulders. He was half-carried to the edge of the field where trainers worked over him with ice packs. He was revived, but was unable to take part in the victory ceremony for him.

It was the third time that Bonthron had beaten Cunningham in their five sensational matches, which have been on both sides of the continent. In their third meeting Cunningham established the record of 4:06.7 for the mile.

Several Records Fall.

The hot, sultry afternoon, with a temperature of around 90 on the Marquette University Field, saw records fall like chaff in the wind. After the day's competition was over, three world's marks had been

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	40	24	.625	...
Detroit	40	26	.606	1
WASHINGTON	36	32	.529	6
Boston	35	32	.522	6½
Cleveland	33	30	.524	6½
St. Louis	29	34	.460	10½
Philadelphia	27	38	.415	13
Chicago	22	46	.324	19½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON-New York, called in fourth; darkness.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6 (10 innings.
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 3 (10 innings).

Today's Games.

New York at WASHINGTON.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	42	25	.627	....
Chicago	41	26	.612	1
St. Louis	38	27	.585	3
Pittsburgh	34	29	.540	6
Boston	35	30	.538	6
Brooklyn	26	41	.388	15
Philadelphia	24	42	.364	17½
Cincinnati	21	43	.328	19½

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 8; New York, 4.
Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Cincinnati, 11; St. Louis, 4.

Today's Games.

Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Cronin Appoints Johnson as Aid

Chicago, June 30 (AP).—Joe Cronin, pilot of the Washington Nationals, who will manage the American League team against National League stars at the Polo Grounds July 10, has selected his old boss, Walter Johnson, as one of his coaches.

Cronin announced today through the American League headquarters that Johnson, former manager of the Nationals and now Cleveland's field boss, was his first choice as coach. Cronin also named the veteran Eddie Rommel, of the Athletics to pitch in batting practice.

Mike Martin, Washington trainer, will oversee the condition of the American League stars for the day.

20,000 See Shields Top Boussus

Lott Also Is Victorious in Wimbledon Play Before Royalty.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30 (AP).—The United States held 6 of the 16 places in quarter-finals of both the men's and women's singles divisions as the first week of play closed today in the all-England tennis championships.

Frank Shields, lanky New Yorker, and George M. Lott, Chicago doubles player, joined their Davis Cup team mates, slim Sidney B. Wood, of New York, and husky Lester Stoefen, of California, in the round of eight today as King George and Queen Mary headed a crowd of 20,000 that packed the Wimbledon stands under a scorching sun.

SHIELDS

But as the play resumes Monday only Wood, singles ace of the American Davis Cup squad is favored to advance toward the men's title now held by Jack Crawford, of Australia. Stoefen must play the defending champion Monday. Lott faces Fred Perry, one of England's Davis Cup singles champions, and the erratic Shields tackles the other, L. W. (Bunny) Austin. Their chances of success are considered slim indeed.

Wood faces much simpler opposition in Vernon G. Kirby, South African star, who staged an upset today by eliminating Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, who was still suffering from a sore throat, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2.
next week pit Cilli Aussem, German star, against Miss Jacobs and Mme. Rene Mathieu, France's outstanding player, against Miss Palfrey. Dorothy Round, of England, and Lolette Payot, of Switzerland, meet in the third match and Joan Hartigan, Australian champion, and Miss Scriven in the fourth.

Shields was the center of attention today as he was forced to five sets to beat Christian Boussus, young left-handed Frenchman, whose play has improved tremendously here. The king, in a gray bowler and gray suit, leaned attentively on his cane and never missed a play as they divided the first four sets before Shields ral-

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Col. Bradley Regains Track at New Orleans

New Orleans, June 30 (AP).—The Fair Grounds Race Track in New Orleans today came back into the possession of Col. E. R. Bradley, the Kentucky sportsman, who sold it two years ago to a syndicate of New Orleans and Chicago business men.

The syndicate, known as the Crescent City Jockey Club, defaulted today on a payment of approximately $40,000 and Col. Bradley reclaimed the property. Col. Bradley had operated the track eight years before he sold it. Joseph A. Murphy operated the track for the syndicate, which turned it back today.

New King of the High Jumpers Goes Over the Bar

Walter Marty, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, displaying the flawless form that saw him break the world record for the high jump yesterday to win the National A. A. U. title at Milwaukee. Marty raised by ⅜ of an inch the former record of 6 feet 8¼ inches. Cornelius Johnson, of Compton, Calif., leaped to the same height yesterday to tie Marty for the honors.

Jabot Winner; Springsteel Destroyed

Labrot Star Falls in Race; Alwintour, District-Owned, Pays $141.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, Salem, N. H., June 30 (AP).—C. V. Whitney's fleet chestnut filly, Jabot, remained unbeatable at Rockingham, as she came from behind to win the $5,000 speed handicap for the Col. Pierce Trophy, the feature event today, before a crowd of 18,000. Jabot won the fall feature for 2-year-olds at this track in 1933 and then came back to win here the past Wednesday.

She had more of a problem today, for A. Bartelstein's Chinese Empress, a 20-to-1 shot, left the gate like a shot and led to the head of the stretch.

Jabot then came up fast and went away without any trouble, while her stablemate, Trumpery, took the show. The winner earned a net of $3,910, while the stable earnings were $4,410.

While in the contention in the race S. W. Labrot's Springsteel, the 5-year-old gray gelding which won the opening day feature, broke his shoulder at the five-sixteenths, throwing Jockey Jimmy Burke. Burke escaped without any injury while Springsteel, for whom Labrot refused $15,000 during the winter in Florida, had to be destroyed. The C. V. Whitney entry was the even-money favorite in the race.

Track Mark for Sarada.

The day was a spectacular one with F. A. Griffith's Sarada breaking the track record for 11-16 miles when the four-year-old brown horse, a 4-1 shot, turned the trick in 1 minute 44 1-5 seconds, shading by three-fifths second the mark set by Glastonbury, Mad Frump and Springsteel.

The day started off spectacularly in the first race when Alwintour, owned by Mrs. Elmer Trueman, of Washington, D. C., broke on top in the 5-furlong sprint for maidens and beat Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Paper Moon and paid $60.85 to $1 or $141.70 for the win, $45.10 for place and $13 for show. The win price is the longest in the short two-year history of Rockingham.

Yates Wins Golf Title.

Country Club, Cleveland, June 30 (AP).—Charley Yates, the calm Southern shot maker from Georgia Tech, became the National intercollegiate golf champion this afternoon when he defeated Ed White, of Texas, 5 and 3, in the final match play.

Mako Defeats Hunt For College Crown

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 (AP). Collegedom's most prized tennis honor—the National intercollegiate crown—went back to the Pacific Coast again today, dangling from the talented racket of rugged Gene Mako, the 18-year-old Southern California sophomore with the crushing forehand and battering service.

In just 45 minutes and three fast sets the husky blond from the Coast crushed young Gilbert Hunt, another 18-year-old sophomore, who hails from Washington, D. C., and plays out of Massachusetts Tech, by scores of 6—2, 6—2, 6—0.

A half hour's rest, and Mako returned to the velvety center court at Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, and, with his collegemate, Phil Castlen, captured, also, the doubles championship. They downed Jack Tidball and Charles Church, of the University of California at Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

The decisiveness of the scores of the singles final indicates just how far Mako outclassed the New England intercollegiate champion, who has been playing the last few days with shoes on, although he'd rather go barefoot.

Apparently still somewhat weak from yesterday's heat, Hunt was not in the fight today after the middle of the second heat. In fact, the third canto developed into tennis somewhat resembling "patball," as the dark-haired lad from the Capital seemed content just to bat the ball back to his opponent, instead of displaying the gulleful placement game and volley and

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Dodgers Slam Hubbell to Win, 8-4

NEW YORK, June 30 (U.P.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers snapped an eight-game losing strike today, by knocking Bill Terry's ace hurler, Carl Hubbell, out of the box, and beating the New York Giants 8-4.

The Brooklyn team hammered out a total of 15 hits, 12 of which were made off Hubbell before he was relieved by Luque in the seventh. Roy Parmelee took the mound for New York in the eighth for the first time since his appendicitis operation.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
K'necke.cf	6	1	3	0	Moore.lf	4	0	3	0
Stripp.3b	4	1	0	4	Critz.2b	3	1	3	6
Taylor.lf	3	0	2	0	†O'Doul	1	0	0	0
Freder'k.rf	5	3	4	0	Vergez.3b	0	0	0	0
Leslie.1b	4	1	11	0	Terry.1b	4	1	10	0
C'nello.2b	4	1	4	6	Ott.rf	4	1	0	0
Lopez.c	5	2	0	0	Jackson.ss	4	1	6	4
Jordan.ss	5	4	3	4	Watkins.cf	4	2	2	0
Benge.p	4	2	0	1	Ryan.3b.2b	4	0	0	2
					Richards.c	2	0	0	0
					*Gr'tham	1	1	0	0
					Danning.c	1	0	1	0
					Hubbell.p	2	0	0	0
					Luque.p	0	0	0	0
					Parmelee.p	1	1	0	0
Totals.	40	15	27	15	Totals.	34	8	27	12

*Batted for Richards in eighth.
†Batted for Critz in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 2—8
New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4

Runs—Koenecke, Stripp, Taylor, Frederick (3), Leslie, Lopez, Moore, Jackson, Grantham, Parmelee. Errors—Cuccinello, Terry, Ryan. Runs batted in—Watkins, Cuccinello (2), Benge (2), Leslie (2), Grantham, Terry, Ott, Jordan. Two-base hits—Koenecke, Jackson, Frederick, Terry, Leslie. Home run—Grantham. Stolen base Frederick. Sacrifice—Taylor. Double plays Critz to Terry, Jordan to Cuccinello to Leslie, Cuccinello to Leslie. Left on bases—New York 4; Brooklyn, 11. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off Benge, 1; off Parmelee, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 1; Parmelee, 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Luque, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Parmelee, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hubbell.

Cubs Beat Bucs For Eighth Straight

PITTSBURGH, June 30 (AP).—Hammering Ralph Birkofer off the mound with a four-run assault in the fourth inning, the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4, in a free-hitting game today and extended their winning streak to eight straight.

Bunching their hits to advantage in two scoring thrusts, Charlie Grimm's boys piled up all their runs in the first-half of the game and coasted in behind effective pitching in the pinches by Bill Lee, who counted his fifth victory.

The victory enabled the Chicagoans to creep within one game of the league leading New York Giants in the scorching National League pennant race, but it ruined for Pirate fans the silver jubilee anniversary of the opening of Forbes Field.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
W.Her'n.2b	5	1	3	6	L.Waner.cf	4	1	3	0
English.ss	5	3	3	4	P.Waner.rf	5	1	4	0
Klein.lf	5	1	0	0	Traynor.3b	5	2	0	0
F.Her'n.rf	4	0	1	0	Vaughan.ss	5	2	4	2
Cuyler.cf	4	2	1	0	Suhr.1b	3	2	7	1
Hartnett.c	3	1	3	0	L'zetto.2b	5	1	3	2
Hurst.1b	4	0	16	0	Jensen.lf	3	1	1	0
Hack.3b	4	2	0	1	Padden.c	4	1	4	0
Lee.p	3	2	0	1	Birkofer.p	1	0	0	1
					Meine.p	0	0	0	0
					*Grace	1	0	0	0
					Chagnon.p	0	0	0	0
					†Lucas	1	0	0	0
					Hoyt.p	0	0	0	0
Totals.	37	12	27	14	Totals.	36	11	27	7

*Batted for Meine in seventh.
†Batted for Chagnon in eighth.

Chicago .... 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—6
Pittsburgh .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—4

Runs—W. Herman, English, Cuyler, P. Waner (2), Hartnett, Hack, Vaughan, Suhr, Lee. Errors—F. Herman, Hack, Padden. Runs batted in—Klein, F. Herman, Suhr, Vaughan, Lavagetto, Lee (2), W. Herman, English, Traynor. Two-base hits—Suhr, P. Waner, Lavagetto, Lee. Three-base hit—Traynor. Stolen base—Hack. Double plays—Suhr to Vaughan to Suhr, W. Herman to Hurst, Hurst (unassisted), English to Hurst. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Lee, 2; off Birkofer, 1; off Hoyt, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Birkofer, 4; by Meine, 2. Hits—Off Birkofer, 9 in 4 innings; off Meine, 2 in 3 innings; off Chagnon, 0 in 1 inning; off Hoyt, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Jensen). Losing pitcher—Birkofer. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

Johnson's 24th Helps Macks Win, 7-6

Pinch Blow by Hayes With Three on Base in 10th Beats Red Sox.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 (AP).—The Athletics today took their second straight victory over the Boston Red Sox, triumphing by 7-6 in ten innings.

Bob Johnson's twenty-fourth home run of the year pulled the Mackmen up even in the ninth inning, when defeat stared them in the face.

In the tenth Coleman, first up, was hit by a pitched ball. Williams and Berry singled, filling the bases, and Pinch Hitter Frankie Hayes, batting for Cascarella, broke up the game by dropping a hit to left.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cissell.2b	5	2	5	2	McNair.ss	5	1	1	5
Werber.3b	5	0	2	4	Cramer.cf	5	1	8	0
Morgan.1b	6	1	6	0	BobJo'n.lf	4	2	4	0
RoyJo'n.lf	3	0	1	0	Foxx.1b	4	0	10	1
Solters.cf	6	1	4	0	Higgins.3b	5	2	0	5
Porter.rf	4	3	2	0	Coleman.rf	4	1	1	0
R.Ferrell.c	5	2	4	0	‡Miller	0	0	0	0
Lary.ss	4	2	1	3	Williams.3b	5	2	3	2
W.Ferrell.p	1	0	0	0	Berry.c	5	4	3	0
†Reynolds	1	0	0	0	§Warstler	0	0	0	0
Welch.p	2	0	0	1	Marcum.p	1	0	0	0
					Mahaffey.p	3	2	0	0
					C'carella.p	0	0	0	0
					‖Hayes	1	1	0	0
Totals.	42	11	*27	10	Totals.	42	16	30	13

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for W. Ferrell in sixth.
‡Ran for Coleman in tenth.
§Ran for Berry in tenth.
‖Batted for Cascarella in tenth.

Boston .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0—6
Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 1—7

Runs—Roy Johnson, Solters (2), Porter, Lary (2), McNair, Bob Johnson, Higgins (2) Coleman, Berry, Miller. Errors—Werber, Williams. Runs batted in—Lary, Cissell (2), Porter (3), Berry, Coleman, McNair (3), Bob Johnson, Hayes. Two-base hits—Higgins, Cissell. Home run—McNair, Bob Johnson. Stolen bases—Lary, Solters, Werber, Cissell. Double plays—Werber to Cissell to Morgan, W. Ferrell to Cissell to Morgan. Left on bases—Boston, 14; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off W. Ferrell 1; off Welch, 1; off Marcum, 2; off Mahaffey, 3; off Cascarella, 3. Struck out—By W. Ferrell, 1; by Welch, 1; by Marcum, 2; by Mahaffey, 1. Hits—Off W. Ferrell, 9 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Welch, 7 in 5 innings (none out in tenth); off Marcum, 4 in 2 innings; off Mahaffey, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Cascarella, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Welch (Coleman). Wild pitch—Mahaffey. Winning pitcher—Cascarella. Losing pitcher—Welch.

Pro-Amateur Sweeps At Indian Spring Club

A pro-amateur sweepstakes will be staged by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tomorrow afternoon at Indian Spring's course. At least eight Baltimore pros and their Simonpure partners, and 12 from Washington will make up the field.

The host pro, George Diffenbaugh, and Roger Peacock will be the favored combination. Al Treder and Harry Pitt, of Manor; Al Houghton and Maury Fitzgerald, of Kenwood, the latter who mised by a shot of breaking the course record at his course recently; Frank Cunningham, Burning Tree, and Hickman Greene, Argyle; Claggett Stevens and Billy Dettwiler, Congressional, and Eddie Stevens and George McGehee, Manor, are among those who have signed up for play.

Lou Gehrig 'Robbed' Of His Three Triples As Contest Is Called

Wind Blows Nats From 5th Into 3d

When the storm had passed at Griffith Stadium yesterday, after wrecking the Yankee's 4-to-1 lead, cheating Lou Gehrig of there triples, and delivering the Nats from defeat in the fifth inning, it left in its wake a freak development in the American League standings.

The windstorm had blown the Nats out of the second division into third place, it was discovered. Defeats suffered by the Red Sox and Indians, against Philadelphia and Chicago, respectively, enabled the Nats to rise from fifth to third place, and, in addition, gain a half game on the second-place Tigers, who lost to St. Louis.

Browns Top Tigers, 4-3, In Tenth

Hemsley's Double and Clift's Single Bring Winning Run.

ST. LOUIS, June 30 (AP).—Rollie Hemsley's double and Harland Clift's single gave St. Louis Browns a 4-to-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in ten innings today.

HEMSLEY

Each team collected eight hits, but the Browns were slightly better in making them when they were needed most. Oscar Melillo knocked out a home run in the fourth inning with two men on base.

The Tigers and Browns will play a double-header tomorrow.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Fox.rf	3	1	3	0	Clift.3b	5	1	3	2
Cochrane.c	3	2	2	2	West.cf	3	2	1	0
Goslin.lf	4	1	1	0	Burns.1b	4	0	9	3
Gehr'r.2b	4	1	1	6	Pepper.lf	4	0	4	0
Rogell.ss	5	0	2	3	C'pbell.rf	4	1	0	0
Gr'berg.1b	5	1	17	0	Melillo.2b	4	1	5	4
Walker.cf	4	0	1	0	Hemsley.c	4	1	3	1
Owen.3b	3	1	1	2	Strange.ss	4	2	4	5
Fischer.p	1	0	0	2	Blaehol'r.p	2	0	1	1
Hoggett.p	1	1	0	2	Wells.p	0	0	0	0
*White	1	0	0	0	Knott.p	0	0	0	2
					‡Hornsby	1	0	0	0
					§Bejma	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	†28	18	Totals.	35	8	30	18

*Batted for Fischer in seventh.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Wells in seventh.
§Batted for Knott in tenth.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Runs—Fox (2), Owen, West, Campbell, Melillo, Hemsley. Errors—Clift, West. Runs batted in—Melillo (3), Cochrane (2), Clift. Two-base hits—Campbell, Fox, Strange (2), Hemsley. Three-base hit—Gehringer. Home run—Melillo. Sacrifices—Fischer, Fox. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 1; off Blaeholder, 4; off Wells, 1; off Hoggett, 1; off Knott, 1. Struck out—By Fischer, 1; by Blaeholder, 1; by Hoggett, 2. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 6 in 6 2-3 innings; off Wells, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Knott, 2 in 3 innings; off Fischer, 5 in 6 innings; off Hoggett, 3 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Hoggett. Double plays—Strange to Melillo to Burns, Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

St. Paul Will Retain Its League Franchise

St. Paul, June 30 (AP).—The St. Paul Baseball Club of the American Association will remain here and not be transferred to Peoria, Ill., Robert J. Connery, owner and president of the club, announced today.

Connery did not disclose what kind of a deal was agreed upon between him and St. Paul business men, who in recent weeks have sought to raise sufficient money to buy the club and keep it here. The club, playing to small attendances for several years at its home games, has been losing money at the gate consistently.

Overlin-Remus Bout Booked Here July 4

The American Legion Arena will remain dark July 4 and the Ken Overlin-Frankie Remus headliner originally planned for that date will be presented July 11.

It is generally believed the Legion does not wish to operate on the holiday, when so many are out of town, but could nont have run the show as planned as Overlin received a deep cut over one eye in a bout with Jimmy Smith in Philadelphia

Work on the Legion's arena will be continued, with a new entrance and ticket offices being erected, lights and other details being improved.

Allison to Join U. S. Net Team

Philadelphia, June 30 (AP).—Walter Merrill Hall, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said today Wilmer Allison, Texas tennis ace, will sail next Saturday for Europe to join the American Davis Cup forces in the inter-zone play.

Allison and John Van Ryn, veteran doubles player of the American Davis Cup team, were nominated to the 1934 squad with Frank Shields, Sidney Wood, Lester Stoffen and George Lott. Van Ryn has turned the invitation down, pleading pressure of business, while Allison's status had not been definitely known.

Murphy Slows Up Game With His Protests, Costing Victory.

Stone and Manush on With None Out When Havoc Descends.

By Shirley L. Povich.

IT'S AN ill-wind that blows no good.

Yes; and it was a healthy wind, raging out of the southwest, with rain on its tail, that blew four Yankee runs off the scoreboard and out of the premises at Griffith Stadium yesterday in the proverbial nick of time to rescue the Nats from defeat that was as imminent as your next breath.

The providential reprieve came to the Nats in the throes of a fifth inning that saw them trailing the Yankees, 4 to 1, their fate apparently sealed and the Yankees' seventh straight victory only a matter of minutes, for the ominous underslung clouds from out of the West were already heralding the fact that the game could go no more than five innings.

GEHRIG

The Nats were going through the motions of an incipient rally. Johnny Stone and Heinie Manush, the first two batters in the fifth, had walked, and Rookie Johnny Murphy, pitching for the Yanks, had a 2-and-2 count on Joe Cronin, when the heavens unloosed their pent-up blasts, a cyclonic wind threatening to tear the press box from its moorings, scattering my notes of the game all over the ball yard, kicking up clouds of dust in the faces of the players and generally raising a heluva fuss.

The ball game could go on only if the infielders were anchored to their posts, so Hizzoner Bill McGowan, umpire in chief, stepped in front of the next pitch, waved his arms in his supreme authority and called off everything but the windstorm, just three outs short of a legal game.

Rain Checks Good.

One hour and six minutes the remnants of what had been a 10,000 crowd waited in the stands in vain for the game to resume, but a steady drizzle had already arrived to augment the wind's havoc and they filtered from the park clinching their rain checks which will be good for today's game.

Among the havoc wrought by the

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

Sea Fox Captures Pingree Handicap

Son of Man o' War Impressive in Detroit Victory.

Detroit, June 30 (AP).—Sea Fox, 6-year-old son of Man o' War, carried the silks of A. J. Carreaud to an impressive victory in the $2,500 added Pingree Handicap at the Michigan State Fair Grounds track today, getting away first and remaining there, with the exception of a few yards after the start, until the finish.

The Carreaud gelding beat Gay Monarch by a length and a quarter, with Esseff, the Charles T. Fisher mare, third, two lengths back.

The race was over the 1 1-16 miles route, and Sea Fox covered the distance in 1:45.

The Oak Ridge Handicap, a secondary feature at 6 furlongs, with a purse of $1,000, was an easy win for Ladfield.

Off the Record

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	3	1	2	1	3	1
Saltzgaver, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Ruth, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	3	6	0	0
Chapman, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hoag, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Jorgens, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Heffner, 2b	2	1	1	2	3	0
Murphy, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	4	7	12	7	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Stone, rf	2	0	0	3	0	1
Manush, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Travis, 3b	1	1	1	0	2	0
Schulte, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kress, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Phillips, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Stewart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McColl, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Bluege	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	3	15	4	1

*Batted for Stewart in fourth.

New York .... 211 00x xxx—4
WASHINGTON .... 010 0xx xxx—1

Runs batted in—Gehrig (2), Crosetti, Hoag, Kress. Three-base hits—Gehrig (3). Sacrifice—Stewart. Left on bases—New York, 4; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Stewart, 1; off Murphy, 6. Struck out—By Stewart, 1; by Murphy, 1; by McColl, 1. Hits—Off Stewart, 6 in 4 innings; off McColl, 1 in 1 inning. Ump'res — McGowan and Owens.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

Fiermonte Returns to Ring to Escape Society's Frozen Frowns

Signor Is Nice Young Man, Would Earn His Own Money.

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, June 30 (Spl.)—Signor Enzo Fiermonte came into our town this afternoon to confer with the Madison Square Garden Corporation about his forthcoming locally-verboten prize-fight with Maxey (Slapsie) Rosenbloom. He is determined to mingle with Maxie at 175 pounds, and the Garden Corporation is determined to provide him with the opportunity.

If the boxing commission is equally determined to prevent this engaging and stimulating meeting, the Garden Corporation may hold the fight on a railroad barge in the middle of the Hudson River just over the State line before a select gathering of newspapermen, who will relay a faithful account of all that happens to all parts of the country. That will be all right, too. Nobody ever sees much of a prize-fight, anyway, and has to consult the morning papers to find out what has happened. This arrangement will merely save them the trouble of going.

The signor, in case you do not know, is a very nice young man who is determined to earn his way in this cold and predatory world.

Enzo Is Apparently in Shape; Great Cocktail Dodger.

His father was a landscape architect, and for two years Enzo was a student at the University of Rome and was determined to become an engineer. But the fascinating American game of la boxe had been introduced in Rome. Fiermonte won several amateur belts, then turned professional and won the middleweight championship of Italy. Then the matchmaking New York Johnstons sent for him.

Jimmy Johnston still remembers the occasion. He is the kind of a guy who does. The signor was packing a week-end bag in the room of his hotel and a pair of riding boots tumbled out of a grip sack onto the floor. Johnston was perched on the edge of the bed like an infernal little imp, wearing a blue shirt open at the neck and the inevitable straw hat tilted onto the back of his head. He looked at the riding boots and then at the signor and then said—"Well, you so-and-so, you didn't have those when I came down and got you off Ellis Island."

There has been some slight misunderstanding as to the life the

Gallico Says the Man Needs Laughs; Aims to Enjoy Life.

Signor has been leading and the number of cocktails he has been consuming. You can, if you wish, throw the cocktails right out the window where, apparently, Enzo, too, has been chucking them, because he weighs 178 pounds of which not so much as an ounce is fat. He limits himself to two cigarettes a day, isn't especially interested in liquor and has kept in

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Carnera and Willard Prove Theory Ring Giants Are Failures as Champions

Huge Boxers Found Easy Targets

Dempsey and Baer Ideal Type of Smaller, Faster Men.

Fighter Weighing 185 Claimed by Corbett as Big Enough.

By Robert Edgren.

THE giants won't do as heavyweight champions. We've had two, in Jess Willard and Primo Carnera, and both were battered helpless when they met sluggers of much less bulk. Jim Corbett used to say that a man weighing 185 pounds was big enough to fight anybody. It seems likely Jim was right.

Max Baer finished the giant fad when he stopped Carnera in 11 rounds. It's true that Carnera took enough battering to knock out half a dozen ordinary heavyweights and came up from a dozen knockdowns. He wasn't knocked out in the eleventh, but he was in such shape that when he stood up he faced Baer with his hands hanging at his sides, dazed and helpless; and to let him take any more pounding in that condition might have been quite a serious matter. Referee Arthur Donovan had to stop it. He came near stopping it in the tenth, with Carnera leaning on the ropes and helpless, but after pushing Baer back he hesitated a moment and the bell rang. So he gave Carnera a chance to try again after a minute's rest.

First Round Told.

The beating Baer gave Carnera in the first round nearly finished the fight. Baer, weighing 210 pounds to Carnera's 262½, took his first opening to tear into the giant with terrific looping overhand rights that caught him on the ear or the side of the jaw. If Carnera's head had been in the way of a 16-pound shot he wouldn't have gone down harder. It was amazing to see his great bulk crash to the floor. His heavy build and strength and condition was all that saved him from being knocked out in the first, second and third rounds. He could come back from punches. He got up without waiting for a count in all the 12 knockdowns.

But there's usually a flaw somewhere in the make-up of these overgrown men. In Carnera it was the knees. After the first knockdown these knees gave way and dropped him every time he got a hard clout on the head. He fell clumsily, with his legs giving way under him.

Carnera's other weakness was his inability to put a "shock" into his punches. He jarred Baer a few times, but only once at all seriously. That was when Max weaved to the left in a mix-up and put his chin in the way of a right uppercut. But Baer is tough, and one punch wasn't enough to worry him.

Jeffries Built Compact.

The biggest champion who had a great punch, and in either hand, was Jim Jeffries. Jim weighed 230 pounds, but he wasn't a giant, being only 6 feet 2 inches tall. His build was very compact and he had no weak spots. Until he had been out of the ring six years and tried a come-back with Johnson at Reno he never was knocked down in a fight, and he met a lot of hard hitters.

I don't think Carnera could do any better in another fight with Baer. Any fast puncher who can do a bit of socking would give him a lot of trouble. It's claimed that he chipped a bone in his right ankle and tore some ligaments in an early round. That would have been a heavy handicap, but it seems likely the injury came in the tenth or eleventh when Carnera got more knockdowns and grew too weak to defend himself.

The other giant among champions was Jess Willard. There was no weak spots in Willard when he fought Jack Johnson at Havana and knocked him out in 26 rounds. He was a powerful, big fellow and very well trained. But Willard wasn't always a satisfactory fighter before that. Gunboat Smith beat him, and the Gunner was only a small heavyweight with a big punch.

Willard Fat at Toledo.

Willard weighed 243 pounds at Havana, trained down as lean as a greyhound. He weighed 265 at Toledo, and he wasn't lean. He had lost his speed, but he was a good boxer and expected to beat Dempsey with counter punches. He thought Dempsey would come rushing in, swinging punches, and lay himself open for an uppercut. Willard was an artist with that uppercut. He could hit hard with it, or with a straight right or a straight left. Dempsey fooled him, pretended to be in awe of the giant's bulk, stepped in and right away again two or three times without hitting, and Willard took a chance and stepped out to jab him. A good counter-puncher, Jess wasn't so good on the attack. It was his weak point. As soon as he attacked, Dempsey slipped under his left lead, hooked a terrific right into the giant's ribs and instantly left-hooked for his jaw. That punch went a couple of inches high and hit Willard on the cheekbone. Even so it knocked the giant down. On the jaw, it might easily have been a knockout.

Willard was so badly dazed by that first knockdown punch that he was dropped seven times in the first round and battered all out of shape. I never saw a fighter take a worse beating, possibly excepting the time big Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, took the dose of tea from Jim Flynn in the Garden.

Bell Fails to Ring.

Only his bulk and strength brought Willard up from the first six knockdowns. He was down and out, and counted out, at the seventh. The bell wasn't working, and in the uproar around the ring the timekeeper couldn't attract the referee's attention. When Willard had been dragged to his corner and the referee had sent Dempsey to his dressing room, the timekeeper notified the referee that the bell should have rung one second before the ten count was up. So the referee sent for Dempsey, who rushed back to the ring. There was a long delay which gave Willard a couple of minutes rest, and a chance to stagger out into more beating for a round or so, which didn't change the result of the fight as his seconds tossed in the sponge when Jess couldn't get up for another round.

Baer did a good job in beating Carnera. But Dempsey probably would have kept the giant down in the first round. He knew how to find their weak spots.

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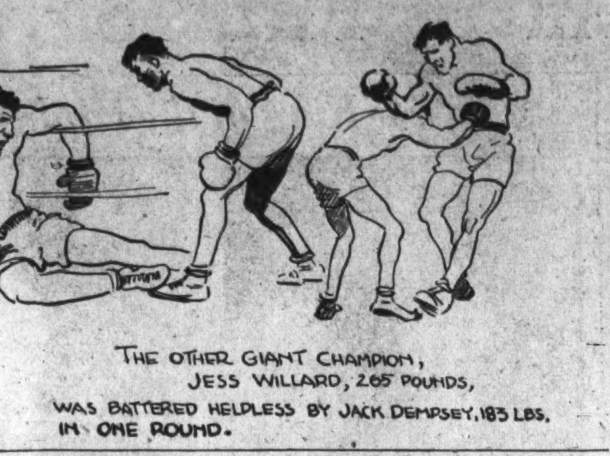
The Bigger They Are— *—By Robert Edgren*



Horse and Rider

By Marian May.

THE huge-appearing derbies and top hats that almost completely obliterated the small bodies which they topped off in the formal classes yesterday at the Warrenton Junior Hunt Show may have been merely a "cute" picture to some, but beneath those big hats was a vast amount of horse wisdom born of years of close association with and an inherent love of fine horses.

Each week brings out new evidence of the prowess of the young riders in this section, and the seriousness with which they take their sport. Yesterday the show at Warrenton proved to a well-entertained crowd of spectators that the equine knowledge of young Warrentonians extended as far as the ability to handle a pony show with very little grown-up interference. Most of the youngsters of Virginia who are fortunate enough to be reared in a "horsey" atmosphere—and there is an impressive number—can ride anything on four legs before they are eight, and by the time they are ten they have an intimate knowledge of what it is all about. They ride to hounds with their elders; they hold their own fox hunts; they have horse and pony shows; they play polo. Virginia rears 'em like that.

Group Organizes.

The Warrenton Junior Hunt was organized 14 years ago by a group of energetic children all under 12 years old. It was in the fall of that year when Winifred Maddux, Edith and Betty Nesbit, Mae Ferneyhough, Hal Groome, Frances Carter, Mildred Gaines and several others began to ride together regularly once a week. The rides soon became too "tame," according to Mildred, who is now secretary of the hunt show, and the hard-riding chums commenced to drag hunt. Hunts have been held every year since then, with a show as an added attraction in the summer.

Another group of youngsters that turns out regularly in the conventional pink and melton on diminutive hunters is the Loudoun Junior Hunt, headed by 11-year-old Stanley Greene 2d, as M. F. H., and his famous little gray winner, Queen of Sheba. One of the young celebrities who follow Stanley's hounds is little Beverly Moffett, daughter of Mrs. William Moffett and the late Admiral Moffett. Under the capable leadership of Stanley, aided by Elmon Miller as huntsman and John A. Gibson and John Miller as whips, the children engage in drags one Saturday each month and on holidays.

Part of Education.

Equestrian sports are part of the boys' education at the Stuyvesant School. Drag and live hunting, polo, and an annual horse show occupy important places in the year's program; and no less a horseman than Howard C. Fair, outstanding steeplechase rider and polo player, is the riding master who puts the young fellows through their stiff paces.

Stuyvesant boys not only have their own drag hunts, taking turns hunting their hounds every Tuesday during the hunting season, but many of them follow the hounds every Saturday as well with the Warrenton pack. Polo at the school is mainly intramural, but Mr. Fair is developing a fast, hard-hitting bunch of malletmen, nevertheless. The school team, composed of W. Standley Stokes, captain, at No. 3; Julian Marshall, at No. 2; Rolly Hoguet, at No. 1, and Marshall Wallach, at No. 4, has given the seasoned players of the Marshall and Middleburg teams plenty to think about on the field.

Marshall Star Rider.

A coming horseman of the caliber of the late Raymond Belmont is 16-year-old Julian Marshall. After proving his mettle as an all-around horseman and thereby winning the annual silver spurs at the Stuyvesant School Horse Show this year, Julian received wide acclaim as the rider of Howard Fair's Massapequa when the latter timbertopper galloped in third the next day in the Virginia Gold Cup race, and later as the jockey up on Fair's The Mole (now the property of Mrs. Grace Eustice), winner at Middleburg.

Nothing prepares these young people more suitably for the serious business of organizing and conducting horse shows, hunts and big-time polo in later years than the equestrian activities they now are engaged in; and there are few activities that develop to such an extent their sportsmanship, alertness and organizing capabilities.

May Virginia rear 'em like that for years to come!

Steve Hamas to Fight On Los Angeles Card

Los Angeles, June 30 (AP).—Steve Hamas, heavyweight title contender, will meet Art Lasky, Minneapolis sensation; Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion, or Lee Ramage, San Diego boxer, here this summer. Promoter Lou Daro announced today.

The bout probably will be fought in August.

Golf Crown to Storey.

Spokane, Wash., June 30 (AP).—Ken Story, diminutive Spokane shotmaker, won the Pacific Northwest amateur golf championship here today, defeating Ralph Whaley, Seattle, 9 and 8, in their 36-hole match.

Women Open Net Tourney Tomorrow

30 Entries Are Received for Annual Event at Columbia Club.

DESPITE marked reticence on the part of District players in entering the annual District Women's Tennis Championships starting tomorrow on the courts of the Columbia Country Club, indications last night were that the 1934 event should prove to be one of the most interesting in the long history of the tournament.

Although more than 30 entries have been received, most of them are from out-oft-own players and District netwomen are reminded that today is the dead line for entries. The draw for the first round pairings will be made this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Columbia.

With so many visiting players promising their appearance, probable seeding of the players remained somewhat in the dark. Miss Riba Kirson, Baltimore star, who won the title last year, will, in all probability, be ranked first and Mrs. Ruth Martinez, ranking District player, second.

May Forego Tourney.

Louise Hofsmeister, of Chicago, champion for the last two years, had not made her entry last night and was not expected to do so. A classy field is promised, however, with such able racket-wielders entered as Charlotte Darling, of Philadelphia, one of the Middle States outstanding players; Frances Grimes, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Margaret Anderson, of Richmond, in addition to Miss Kirson, Mrs. Martinez and a host of other visiting and local players.

Mrs. Francis Walker Bassett and Miss Kirson won the doubles title last year and are expected to defend their crown in the current tourney.

With Hook and Line . . .

By Jean Monk.

PINEY POINT has whipped me more often than any other of our fishing centers. True enough, my aim always was the large rockfish but even when I switched temporarily from them to croakers or trout, I took the long count just the same.

I went down to the Point again Monday afternoon intending to do some experimenting with Capt. Goldsborough, but he and U. S. Blair, of Tall Timbers, had gotten the same hunch and were all ready at it. Mrs. Goldsborough said they intended to remain out all day and until 10 or 11 o'clock that night. I went to Tall Timbers and attempted to signal them, but they were out of sight.

They landed 25 pan-size rockfish trolling Sunday morning at Raggedy Point, 5 miles across the Potomac from Tall Timbers, and 27 more about sundown Monday, using No. 1 drones and 2 or 3 ounces of lead. Up to 10 o'clock Monday night they found no response from the big rockfish still-fishing, so they baited up for hardhead and soon filled a bushel basket with the biggest that come into our waters.

The big rockfish had been seen several times breaking water.

Stopped by Big Blow.

Tuesday morning the captain and I were up early, but a stiff southeaster got the jump on us, so we waited till 6 o'clock that afternoon. The wind looked like it was dying down until we got into the river and then it put on its whitecaps, nightcaps, madcaps or something. It happens like that.

The tide was low by the shore at about 6:45 p. m. at Tall Timbers, but the current did not change from ebb to flood 1 mile out in the river where we were fishing until 8 o'clock, one hour and 15 minutes later than low water by the shore. (And that stiff southeaster had been blowing all day, too). So it is probable that, under normal conditions, there may be about 1½ hours difference between high or low water by the shore at Piney Point (Tall Timbers) and the change of current (ebb or flood) in the river to the channel.

About 9 o'clock Tuesday night we began to notice flashes of lightning far up the Potomac and I asked Capt. Goldsborough whether it meant anything. He said no, and I asked why. He said the strong flood tide then running would hold back any storm out of the west or northwest until about 12 o'clock when the tide started to slack. "But at that time," he said, very seriously, "if that lightning continues, we've got to get off of this river."

Highest Ever Seen.

By 11 o'clock the cloud, apparently, had disappeared but the lightning was becoming more active. Taking no chances, we lifted anchor, faced that southeaster and rounded the point then being lashed by one of the strongest flood tides I ever saw and the strongest the captain said he had ever seen at that place. The moon was full, the sky was clear and the water was fearfully beautiful.

(The moon fulled Wednesday, remember, and at times of full and new moon the tides rise higher and fall lower creating stronger currents and stronger undertow than at other times.)

By 12 o'clock the storm was upon us, but we had docked. Capt. Goldsborough was in bed and I was on my way home, humming along at 50 miles and more an hour. Just another lonely angler who had failed to land his fish, but he landed a big piece of information on tides versus currents versus storms, and that goes into the little blue book just the same.

If you consult the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey as to the correctness of Capt. Goldsborough's tide-versus-storm theory you will be told that the survey holds no brief on the subject, but captains of long experience on the bay will tell you that he is right.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

EVIDENTLY this business of writing boxing with a commission, 'n' everything, isn't going to be half as much fun as we had anticipated. When news penetrated the dugout at Portner's that the boxing front was to be moved into Washington from the hinterlands to which it had been relegated, great joy reigned among the battle-starved boxing scribes—especially those boxing scribes who had scribbled boxing under a commission.

There is nothing more fun than baiting a boxing commission unless it be timing a Reds Barry waltz with a metronome. Personally we had sweet visions directing nasty nice articles against members of the commission—not nasty nice articles like Paul Gallico directs against Gen. Phelan, because we're no Paul Gallico and there is no one on our commission with a rank higher than colonel—but we did anticipate having a lot of fun getting under the skins of the moguls of maul.

VANDOREN

It was with this thought in mind that we went big-game hunting against Chairman Lucian H. Vandoren last Friday. Somehow, somewhere, the business went haywire. We had the material. The local situation was scandalous, what with almost as many shows as there are days in the week, being operated from Sabbath to Sabbath, the commission standing by helplessly as somebody or somebodies shrunk a 2,500 gate to a 1,200 pay-off at the American Legion Arena christening, referees with no knockdown timekeeper to guide them giving too-slow or too-quick counts and the Reds Barry-Patsy Perroni draw decision still creating plenty of talk.

Thus were we well supplied with ammunition when we stalked into Vandoren's sumptuous law suite to discover the chairman ensconced behind an expanse of mahogany about half the size of King Arthur's Round Table and looking very coolish on the hottest day of the year.

"Commissioner," we bassoed, pulling our piping voice down from its customary callow-youth treble to lend dignity to our pronouncements, "Commissioner, conditions are lousy!"

Aha! Joe Penner.

"Izzatso?" parried the commissioner, profaning the expanse of mahogany with a neat pair of No. 10 brogans, "I dunno to what conditions you refer, but we're taking a little action at our regular meeting next Monday."

"Yeah, what action?" we side-of-the-mouthed skeptically, sensing a $5 fine to be imposed on some preliminary boy or an order requiring seconds to wear pink silk underpanties.

"Well, first of all, we're going to bring all the promoters together to thrash out this business of overproduction," vouchsafed the commish, viewing with alarm a puddle of perspiration that had dripped off our brow. "If they can't get together, we'll crack down—and raise the ante from 5 per cent to 10 per cent."

"Thats' fine, major, but how about this business of crowds shrinking?"

"My son, it has been recommended to the commission that all promoters be required to install recording turnstiles," he retaliated in a very Blackstone manner, handing us a blotter for our leaking brow. "I believe the commission will act favorably upon the recommendation Monday."

"You need a knockdown timekeeper, Mr. Chairman," we blurted, making a feeble effort to salvage our commission bait. "Some of these counts are as quick as a State Senator edging into a picture with the Governor and others last indefinitely."

Exit—a la Bumsrush.

"We have taken care of that, my friend," answered the chairman precisely, removing the neat No. 10 brogans from the expanse of mahogany to the 2-inch deep plush that was more like a feather bed than a carpet and easing us gently toward the door. "And, if you're going to ask me about the Reds Barry draw, we have every confidence in the integrity of our officials. They might have been wrong, but we are convinced it was an honest mistake and we intend to investigate only flagrantly bad decisions or those which we believe were influenced by outside forces."

We left with nothing to carp about but the fact that the commission doesn't insist on cards getting under way exactly at the scheduled time and that their inspectors sometimes allow the fighters to lag coming from the dressing rooms, causing long stage waits.

So, it looks as though we'll just have to drop entirely the commission baiting business. There's no fun in blowing spitballs at a guy through a pea-shooter when you had figured on splattering him with dum-dums from an elephant gun.

Between Rounds: The Boxing Commission will force all generally accredited managers to take out the $15-a-year manager's license—since the District boxing regulations do not require a contestant to have a manager, some have been having their charges declare themselves their own managers . . . and taking out second's licenses at $5 a year to work in their corners . . . now, a generally accredited manager will not be allowed to work in a corner unless he takes out the proper permit . . . so far, the commission has licensed 77 fighters . . . and only 16 managers . . . which will give you an idea . . . Harry Foreman, brother-manager of Al, was the first victim of the new campaign . . . Jersey Jones, colorful Broadway character—newspaperman, publicity agent, fight manager, promoter and former head of Madison Square Garden's publicity staff, is in town . . . and probably will take over the matchmaking duties of one of the fight sites now in operation . . . Joe Turner is working on the Natie Brown-Tony Galento match for his next Griffith Stadium show . . . which will be held July 12 . . unless the commission changes the present setup of dates at tomorrow's meeting . . . rumor hath it that C. E. (Fats) Cornell is slowly making up his mind not to open that arena at Thirty-first and K . . his principal henchman, Patsy Donovan, does not think the time ripe.

Yates Takes College Title

Georgia Tech Beats White by 5 Up and 3.

COUNTRY CLUB, Cleveland, June 30 (AP).—Charley Yates, the long, gangling representative of Georgia Tech, won the annual intercollegiate golf championship by defeating Ed White, of the University of Texas, in their 36-hole final match today, 5 up and 3 to play.

Yates, one of the pretournament favorites, battled his way through the four days of match play, defeating Winfield Day of Notre Dame, William Dear of Brown, and Frank Ridley, a teammate from Tech.

The Georgia lad, who was defeated in the semifinal of the collegiate championship last year, kept complete control of the situation today from the second hole until he finished the match on the thirty-third green this afternoon by dropping a 3-foot putt.

However, the Texan never ceased fighting and staged a terrific comeback on the incoming nine this afternoon. He won three of the six holes played and halved two others, but the Georgia boy had piled up too big a lead.

This morning Yates toured the course with a medal score of 75 as compared to White's 78. The Georgian was back out this afternoon in 34, two strokes under par, but was three strokes over par on the last six holes.

Pro Grid League To Let Subs Talk

New York, June 30 (U.P.).—The schedule and rules committee of the National Football League approved the following changes, which will be submitted to club owners:

1. Penalizing only half distance to goal when defensive team is inside 10-yard line.
2. Officials must notify coaches when legal number of time-outs is exhausted.
3. A hand-to-hand forward pass behind the line of scrimmage which is incomplete is to be ruled a fumble.
4. A substitute can talk to a teammate immediately on entering the game.

Transfer of the Portsmouth, Ohio, franchise to Detroit was formally ratified today at the executive session.

Want Game for Today.

Takoma-Northerns seek a game for today with an unlimited team. Call ADams 4821.

Week's Schedule Of Fights Here

Monday—Riding and Hunt Club, 32 rounds. First preliminary at 8:30 p. m.

Main event—Phil Furr, Washington, vs. Frankie Petrolle, New York, welterweights; ten rounds.

Semifinal—Joey Zoda, New York, vs. Harry Salegano, Norfolk, lightweights; six rounds.

Preliminaries—Petey Bevans, Washington, vs. Mike Scipio, Baltimore, welterweights; six rounds. Samy Sweet, Cincinnati, vs. Al Dintaman, Washington, bantamweights; 6 rounds. One four-rounder to be announced.

Marshall Gets Mat Test in R. Dusek

E. Dusek, Coleman in Co-feature at Stadium Thursday Night.

EVERETT MARSHALL, whom Promoter Joe Turner believes is the most likely to knock the newly acquired world championship crown from the head of cocky Jim Londos, has to clear one of the highest hurdles which has been placed before him locally next Thursday night. The sun-tanned Californian will be pitted against Rudy Dusek—and the Polack is tough on the mat in any language.

The fracas will be one of a double feature at Griffith Stadium, with Brother Ernie Dusek and little Abie Coleman also mingling in a finish bout. In the main preliminary, Earl McCready takes on "Bibber" McCoy, a popular Bostonian, who is new to these parts.

All three of these bouts promise much, with a goodly gathering looked for to root for Rude Rudy's defeat. And against Marshall, the elder Dusek will have to be at his best, and then some, if he hopes to snare the decision. Dusek is cagey and strong, but so is Marshall and, unless Rudy wears down his foe with his rough tactics, he will be in for a very, very busy evening.

Ernie figures to toss Coleman, but he will have to use everything he has to do it and Abie's noted acrobatics, especially his kangaroo kick may enable him to upset the dope.

Regarding Londos coming here, Mons. Turner is somewhat peeved at the attitude taken by the Gorgeous Greek. Since he clinched the crown claimed jointly by him and Browning, Londos has begun thinking in big figures. He demands a $5,000 guarantee to come here and, times being what they are, the local mat impresario is wondering whether or not he can pay the price, but in the meantime, he has dangled the match before Marshall and it is up to the Californian to earn it before Turner has to start serious worrying about getting Londos in line without giving him Griffith's Stadium.

Northeast Boys Win Switm Meet

Scoring heavily in all but the 115-pound class, the Northeast Boys Club yesterday won the Boys Clubs Association Swimming Championships at the Municipal Pool. The winners rolled up 2 first places, 6 seconds and 4 thirds for a total of 80 points. Georgetown Boys Club was a comparatively close second with 50 points and Washington Boys Club, third with 7. Merrick Boys Club did not score.

The youngsters are now pointing toward the District Junior Championships to be held in the Maryland Club Gardens, July 14.

70-Pound Class. Distance, 50 Feet.

Breast stroke—Won by Budy O'Connor (N. E.); Pope (W. B. C.), second; Simonds (N. E.), third. Time, 16 seconds.

Free style—Won by Buddy O'Connor (N. E.); Simonds (N. E.), second; Pope (W. B. C.), third. Time, 12 seconds.

85-Pound Class. Distance, 50 Feet.

Relay—Won by N. E. B. C. (Johnson, Martin, Vermillion, Cooksey). Time, 40 seconds.

Breast stroke—Won by Poole (G. B. C.); McCarthy (G. B. C.), second; Cleary (G. B. C.), third. Time, 17 seconds.

Free style—Won by Cooksey (N. E.); Hathaway (W. B. C.), second; McCarthy (G. B. C.), third. Time, 10 seconds.

Back stroke—Won by Poole (G. B. C.); Martin (N. E.), second; Vermillion (N. E.), third. Time, 14 seconds.

100-Pound Class. Distance, 75 Feet.

Relay—Won by N. E. B. C. (Fusco, Kirby, Williams, Flannigan). Time, 1:13.

Breast stroke—Won by Fusco (N. E.); Williams (N. E.), second; Rezinkov (N. E.), third. Time, 19 seconds.

Free style—Won by Beech (G. B. C.); Kady (G. B. C.), second; Kirby (N. E.), third. Time, 15 seconds.

Back stroke—Won by Flannigan (N. E.); Reznikov (N. E.), second. Time, 20 seconds.

115-Pound Class. Distance, 75 Feet.

Breast stroke—Won by Seymour (G. B. C.); Chisholm (G. B. C.), second. Time, 18 seconds.

Free style—Won by Seymour (G. B. C.); Ballard (G. B. C.), second; Snoffer (G. B. C.), third. Time, 14 seconds.

Back stroke—Won by Ballard (G. B. C.). Time, 17 seconds.

Unlimited Class. Distance, 100 Feet.

Relay—Won by N. E. B. C. (Davis, Shafer, McGarth, Carroll). Time, 1:25.

Breast stroke—Won by Kramer (N. E.); Stewart (N. E.), second; Harding (G. B. C.), third. Time, 26 seconds.

Free style—Won by Schafer (N. E.); Davis (N. E.), second; Harding (G. B. C.), third. Time, 18 seconds.

Back stroke—Won by Kramer (N. E.); Carroll (N. E.), second. Time, 26 seconds.

Dodgers Farm Herring.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30 (U.P.). Pitcher Art Herring today was sent on option to the Albany club of the International League by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Post Mortems . . .

Tony Freitas, of the Cincinnati Reds, is the smallest starting pitcher in the major league this season . . . he is only 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs only 156 pounds . . . some fight stories lately have been carrying the reporter's estimate of the attendance instead of the official gate count . . . and have caused several fighters to view with suspicions their purses, which, of course, are calculated on the official payoff . . . only two National championship races are in prospect on the racing schedule of the contest board of the American Automobile Association in the eastern United States at the present time.

Elsie Cruickshank, 13-year-old daughter of Bobby Cruickshank, the Richmond golf pro, is one of the country's brightest female golf prospects . . . she has been flashing near-championship form in hometown tournaments . . . Dutch Robeson, Acacia first baseman, claims he has gained 10 pounds since the baseball season started . . . he now weighs 260 . . . most of the outstanding players in the District Tennis championships have been committing gross foot faults . . . the umpires have not been calling them, but will in the finals . . . there are two brother batteries in local sandlot baseball . . . both in the same league—the National Capital . . . Willie Coleman pitches and Louis catches for Shell Gas . . . and L. Lewis delivers as H. Lewis receives for Acacia . . . incidentally, both pitchers are southpaws.

Furr-Petrolle Head Week's Only Card

Both Boys Willing Mixers; Recent Efforts Whet Fans' Appetite.

WITH the field of fisticuffing entirely to himself for the week, as Joe Turner and the American Legion bow temporarily out of the picture in deference to Independence Day, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn will trot a variegated assortment of sluggers to the wire at the Riding and Hunt Club tomorrow night. A 10-rounder between Phil Furr, native product welterweight prospect and Frankie Petrolle, brother of the more famous Billy, will head the 32-round card.

Although not generally ballyhooed as such, Furr is strictly a native Washingtonian. He first saw light of day in the Foggy Bottom bailiwick that gave the ring Marty Gallagher, was raised here and has done most of his fighting here.

Upsets Roy Manley.

When he first attached himself to the Harry Grove menage, not too much was thought of his ability as a pusher of leather. He plugged along as a preliminary boy, ripping one opponent after another to pieces with a devastating right, which he swung mostly to the body. Then he was tossed in with Roy Manley, the Arkansas southpaw knockerout, and defeated Manley to the great surprise of everyone but himself.

Following the Manley shot, Furr gradually was pushed and pulled up the local ladder to a bout with Lew Raymond, one of Baltimore's best prospects. Again, to the great surprise of everyone but himself, he came out much better than expected—holding Raymond to a draw. Possibly the person most surprised by the outcome was Harry Grove, who had tossed his protege in with Raymond half-hoping a sound trouncing would convince Furr that strict training—of which he was then none too fond—was a good thing if one did not desire to accumulate scrambled features.

After the Raymond draw, Grove began to take Furr very seriously, and now regards him as perhaps the brightest light in his stable. In recent bouts Furr has knocked out Manley and scored a decisive win over the same Raymond with whom he drew last winter.

In his one local appearance, Petrolle floored Ray Bowen three times, but the latter arose from the floor to take a close decision.

Three sixes and a four will round out the card.

Fiermonte Aims To Escape Society

Continued from Page 15.

shape riding, swimming and playing six and seven sets of tennis a day.

He was surprised to find, when he began his boxing out at West Hampton, Long Island, before the works blew up, that his judgment and timing were much better than he had the right to expect. Just how good they are I can not tell until I see him work. But I don't particularly care. I think he is destined to win the light heavyweight championship of the world just as Baer was meant to be heavyweight champion. He is bound to win if only to make the New York commission look sillier than ever.

Promoted Self Quickly.

Signor Fiermonte has a son aged 6, by his first wife from whom he was divorced in Reno. He is not yet 26 and, as you probably know from following the newspapers, has had a most amazing career, moving smoothly and without apparent effort from the sweat and slop buckets of the ring to the drawing rooms and lawn parties of Palm Beach, the Hamptons and Newport. He is now headed back to the sponge and bucket just as fast as he can get there, showing himself to be a very smart young man. I do not think that he found any laughs in Newport, Palm Beach and the Hamptons and no matter how much dough or how many servants you have it is a very dull and dreary world without laughs.

Johnston and I discussed this matter at some length over a little cold lunch and tea with the signor and decided that about two laughs a day was par for the course and if one could get that one did not have the right to ask much more out of life.

In the set from which the signor has just resigned they will give you a smile only every second Thursday and laughs are strictly limited to bank holidays.

Gleam Comes Into Eye.

I suspect that the signor has abandoned the fleshpots of Park avenue and Long Island forever. There came a gleam into his eye as he began to talk of fighting again and it was a treat to see him practicing the motions of his art with Johnston as his stooge. He rehearsed just the manner in which he would discommode the light-heavyweight champion and make him cry "uncle." There still remains for him to put his theories into practice, but, ah, my friends, the light of battle in the young man's eyes! I do believe that he is enjoying life again. I do not believe that he has enjoyed life for a long time. From time to time I will be glad to convey to you further reports of this rather remarkable young Italian.

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Pretty Tough, These Australian 'Chases!

Melbourne, Australia (AP).—The difficulty of the three-mile course over which the grand annual steeplechase is run at Warranambool is indicated by the fact that of seven starters in this year's race not one escaped either falling or being balked.

At one stage there was not a horse remaining mounted. The winner fell twice.

Five League Titles Are at Stake Today in Post Sandlot Association Contests

National City Section B in Play-Off

Blue Coals, Miller and Dor-A in Games on South Ellipse.

All Teams to Have Full Strength for Tilts Throughout City.

FIVE league titles are at stake in today's baseball battles of The Washington Post Sandlot Association.

Palais Royal, in the Department Store League, Capital eHights and Ross Jewelers, in the District Independent loop; Griffith's Blue Coals, Dor-A, Miller Furniture and Clarendon Juniors, in the National City organization, all will be striving for the coveted silver cups, donated by The Post Association to the league champions.

National City.

A championship elimination tourney among Griffith's Blue Coals, Dor-A and Miller Furniture to decide the section B first-half pennant features play today in the National City League. Miller Furniture will meet the winner of the Dor-A-Griffith's Blue Coals' game for the section title. The Blue Coals and Dor-A clash at 1 o'clock in the opener of the double-header on the South Ellipse. The second contest will be played immediately afterward. The three title contenders are closely matched. Dor-A has played superior strength in its climb for sectional laurels, while the chief hopes of the Blue Coals and Miller Furniture nines rest in their capable pitchers. Orville Talburt, Dor-A's hurling ace, will face the Blue Coals in the opener, while either Joe Stankus or Murphy will be Willie Glascoe's choice for the crucial battle. Harry Milburn will pitch for Miller Furniture in the final. No other section B games are scheduled for today.

While these teams are fighting for survivorship for Section B honors, second-half play will be launched in the other section of the Capital City loop. In the last few weeks several teams have strengthened considerably and stand out as formidable contenders, especially Gordon's Cafeteria, Pig 'n' Whistle, Congress Heights and Wash B. Williams.

Junior Class.

Clarendon Juniors can clinch first-half title in the Junior Capital City league by defeating the Washington Maid in the play-off of a tie game. Should Clarendon lose, it will be deadlocked with the Eastern All-stars for first place. Manager Henry Smith will send Howard Preston to the box for Clarendon, and should the youngster's efforts be as impressive today as in the past few Sundays, the suburban team will likely cop the title.

Departmental Store.

Palais Royal can gain the first-half pennant in the Departmental Store league by winning from Kann's hard-hitting aggregation in the sole attraction listed for today. A victory for the Royalmen would give them the title, while a Kann victory would throw the league into a triple tie for first place among Palais Royal, Hecht's and Kann's.

Jack Kaldenback and Manager Earl Bowman will be the Palais Royal battery in this important contest. To these two players is attributed most of the Royalmen's success in their dramatic drive for first-half title. The addition of Jimmy Corcoran and Ed Duffy is expected to bolster their offensive strength considerably.

Bob Wallach has been named by Vic Riston to dispel the pennant aspirations of the league-leading Royalmen.

District Independent.

A brilliant pitching duel is anticipated when Capital Heights and Ross Jewelers clash for the District Independent League first-half title on the West Ellipse at 1 p. m. This game brings together for the first time Austin Pohl and Spencer Usilton, whose sensational hurling has been the talk of the league, and the outstanding reason for the top positions of their teams. Pohl has yet to lose a league game, while Usilton had a winning streak of five straight before dropping a decision to Kenilworth last Sunday. Both are strike-out artists and have averaged more than eight strikeouts a game during the season.

Northern Virginia.

The fast Manassas Club faces the strong Herndon Market team at Herndon and Middleburg visits Arlington in two of the outstanding games in the Northern Virginia League. The performances of the Manassas, Herndon and Middleburg teams will be closely scouted by nearly every nine in the league as very little is known concerning their strength.

Much interest also is centered in the Fairfax-Park Lane and McLean-Falls Church battles, which promise to provide plenty of competition and action for Virginia sandlot fans. White Star Market will endeavor to emerge from its slump at the expense of Clarendon Business Men's Association, and Fort Myer is confident of breaking into the win column against the favored Ballston A. C. in the other Northern Virginia attractions.

Montgomery County.

Conrad Royer, Bethesda's star pitcher, will strive to hurl his team into first place in the Montgomery County League against the slugging Cabin John team on the latter's diamond. North Washington is odds-on favorite to score over Wheaton, and Langdon Mills, on the strength of its impressive play of the last two Sundays, should beat White Haven, although it will have a real struggle on its hands.

Prince Georges.

The outcome of the Stadium-Benning A. C. clash on the Benning field will have an important bearing on the final standings of the Prince George's County League. These teams are in the thick of the pennant fight and a loss would hurt the title chances of either club considerably. Sigma Alpha Kappa is confident of upsetting the Mount Rainier A. C. in its game on the latter's diamond in the feature of a double-header, which brings together Anacostia Eagles and Colmar Manor in the first game, starting at 1 o'clock. Joe Sullivan and Heinie Newman are expected to hook up in an interesting hurling duel in the Stadium-Benning fray.

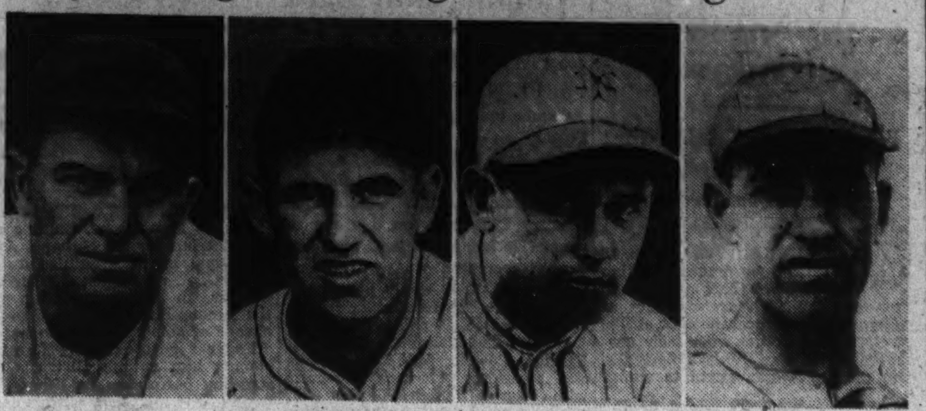
A. & P. League.

Bonday challenges the supremacy of the leading Bokar team on the North Ellipse in the outstanding of the Atlantic & Pacific games. Bokar has won six straight without a loss. Encore seeks to strengthen its contending position at the expense of the Rajah Nine on the West Ellipse, while Condor faces the luckless Iona Club on No. 1 diamond in the other games.

Grays to Play Clowns.

Mount Rainier Grays engage the Washington Clowns in the opening attraction of a double-header on the Mount Rainier High field. Kenilworth will furnish the opposition in the second in a District Independent League game.

Major League Batting and Pitching Leaders



HEINIE MANUSH (Nats) Batting .412 — LEFTY GOMEZ (Yanks) Won 12, Lost 2 — BILL TERRY (Giants) Batting .369 — PAUL DEAN (Cards) Won 10, Lost 1

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Detroit	66	2332	409	691	134	25	36	52	365	.296
WASHINGTON	68	2406	365	703	148	40	25	22	331	.292
Cleveland	63	2223	327	636	137	25	42	27	316	.286
Boston	67	2379	387	677	143	34	22	48	354	.284
Philadelphia	66	2294	346	640	103	26	73	27	314	.279
New York	64	2223	375	620	91	36	59	30	345	.278
St. Louis	64	2210	327	595	109	33	36	18	310	.269
Chicago	68	2395	343	642	103	25	46	16	321	.268

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	63	248	56	89	16	3	20	7	75	.359
Foxx, Phila.	66	240	53	81	12	3	21	8	57	.338
Trosky, Cleveland	63	251	40	77	16	14	14	1	51	.307
Bonura, Chicago	69	278	53	85	18	4	18	0	66	.306
Greenberg, Detroit	66	250	45	76	24	1	10	4	55	.304
Morgan, Boston	67	274	60	80	14	1	4	2	49	.292
KUHEL, WASH.	63	263	49	76	12	3	3	3	24	.289
Burns, St. Louis	63	257	42	73	13	4	8	4	38	.284

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	66	258	66	101	24	8	4	5	59	.391
Bishop, Boston	39	83	21	26	7	0	0	2	3	.313
MYER, WASH.	61	237	40	72	12	4	2	3	27	.304

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Chicago	68	2432	344	700	132	18	62	29	336	.288
Boston	66	2395	325	687	128	23	33	11	301	.287
St. Louis	65	2342	359	671	140	39	45	28	337	.286
Brooklyn	68	2465	340	698	121	25	40	28	318	.283
Pittsburgh	64	2276	326	644	126	43	25	15	302	.283
Philadelphia	66	2315	301	651	102	14	34	26	281	.281
New York	67	2366	359	663	120	18	63	11	335	.280
Cincinnati	64	2222	241	572	95	24	19	11	232	.257

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Terry, New York	67	260	53	96	13	3	4	0	42	.370
Leslie, Brooklyn	68	265	37	95	15	4	3	2	41	.358
Collins, St. Louis	65	248	54	85	22	7	16	1	61	.343
Suhr, Pittsburgh	64	249	37	82	19	8	7	2	60	.329
B. Jordan, Boston	59	245	36	80	13	5	1	2	32	.327
Bottomley, Cin.	58	238	24	66	16	3	2	0	36	.277
Camilli, Phila.	51	194	28	53	9	3	8	1	31	.273
Hurst, Chicago	56	184	23	46	11	0	4	1	24	.250
Grimm, Chicago	25	85	6	19	2	0	1	0	14	.224

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Frisch, St. Louis	66	263	35	80	11	3	2	3	35	.304
W. Herman, Chicago	51	216	35	64	6	5	2	1	20	[illegible]

Storm Saves Nats Defeat By Yanks

Washington Trailing, 4-1, When Tilt Is Called in 5th Inning.

Continued from Page 15.

rain and wind was the wash-out of three triples by Gehrig, the laddie known as Lou, who was socking nothing but three-base hits yesterday against Walter Stewart and Alec McColl, proving that the wild pitch he took in the head down at Norfolk the day before made him no more plate-shy than a starving Armenian.

To young Murphy, uninitiated in the wiles and guiles of the veteran big league pitchers, are the Nats partly indebted for their reprieve from defeat. With the dark clouds presaging the arrival of rain at any moment in the fifth inning, it behooved Murphy to pitch with haste and assure a legal game. But after his walk to Stone that opened the fifth, he beefed at the umpires' decisions, stomped the ground in disgust, picked up and dropped the resin bag a half dozen times, and generally assisted the Nats to stall until the wind arrived. He'll know better next time.

Two Runs in First.

As I was saying, Gehrig was in a fair way toward being the game's hero. His first triple in the first inning, after Crosetti had singled and Ruth had walked, drove over two runs. The blow smacked of the essence of horse shoes, being a puny fly that fell safely in short, left field, but two runs are two runs.

The Yanks had picked up another run in the second after Heffner had singled to right and took two more bases on Stone's error, and the lower half of the Nats' batting order promptly got a run back, but Gehrig socked a ball to dead center up against the fence for a triple that gave the Yanks a run in the third, and he had tripled again to right with two out in the fifth, before the wind, ah, the wind put in its appearance.

Navy Yard Facilities Available to Cup Boats

Arrangements have been made to allow boats and motors entered in this year's President's Cup Regatta to be shipped direct to the U. S. Navy Yard, it has been announced by Gordon Leech, chairman of the racing committee.

The Navy Yard crane equipment also will be at the disposal of boats requiring this service. The apparatus will be available between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. September 20; 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. September 21, and 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. September 22. Service at other hours will not be available.

Chisox Win First Game In 9 Starts by 2 to 1

Chicago, June 30 (U.P.)—George Earnshaw and Eddie Madjeski, two of the many former members of the Philadelphia Athletics now free-lancing, teamed up as the battery today to contribute materially toward giving the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. It was the Sox' first win in nine starts.

Earnshaw allowed the Indians nine hits, but kept them well scattered. Madjeski's most valuable contribution was a home run in the ninth which gave the Sox the winning run.

Willis Hudlin pitched for the Indians, allowing seven hits.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rice.rf	4	2	2	0	Swanson.rf	4	1	3	1
Kn'b'ker.ss	4	1	2	2	Uhalt.cf	3	1	2	0
Averill.cf	3	1	0	0	Dykes.3b	4	0	2	4
Trosky.1b	4	1	17	0	Bonura.1b	4	2	6	1
Hale.2b	4	1	1	3	Simmons.lf	3	0	3	0
Kamm.3b	4	2	0	3	Hayes.2b	3	0	4	1
Seeds.lf	4	1	0	0	Boken.ss	3	0	4	1
Myatt.c	3	0	2	0	Madjeski.c	4	2	3	0
Hudlin.p	4	0	0	7	Earnshaw.p	3	0	0	3
Totals	34	9	*25	18	Totals	32	7	27	11

*One out when winning run scored.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Trosky, Uhalt, Madjeski. Error—Boken. Runs batted in—Bonura, Trosky, Madjeski. Two-base hit—Bonura. Three-base hit—Uhalt. Home runs—Trosky, Madjeski. Sacrifice—Seeds. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 1; off Hudlin, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Hudlin (Boken). Double play—Dykes to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 8. Umpires—Kolls, Donnelly and Dineen. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Post Association Games for Today

National City League.
Section A.

R. G. Dunne Service vs. Wash. B. Williams, on North Ellipse.
Federals vs. St. Josephs on No. 4.
Gordon's Cafeteria vs. Murphy's 5 & 10 Store, on East Ellipse.
Pig 'n' Whistle vs. Congress Heights, at Riverdale.
All games at 3 o'clock.

Section B.

Griffith's Blue Coals vs. Dor-A, on South Ellipse (at 1 o'clock).
Miller Furniture vs. winner of Blue Coals-Dor-A game, on South Ellipse, at 3:15 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Clarendon Jrs. vs. Washington Maid, on East Ellipse, at 1 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Schwartz Cleaners vs. Versis Food Products, on No. 2 Monument.
Simpson's Pharmacy vs. Wizard Locksmith, on No. 2 Fairlawn.
Service Cleaners vs. Jake Pry Nats, on No. 7.
Clarendon vs. Sligo, at No. 5.
All games at 11 o'clock.

Department Store League.

Kann's vs. Palais Royal, on the South Ellipse, at 11 o'clock.

Prince Georges County League.

Mount Rainier vs. Sigma Alpha Kappa, at Mount Rainier.
Colmar Manor vs. Anacostia Eagles.
Benning A. C. vs. Stadium, at Benning Field.

Montgomery County League.

North Washington vs. Wheaton, at Wheaton.
White Haven vs. Langdon Mill, at Four Corners.
Bethesda vs. Cabin John, at Cabin John.

Northern Virginia League.
Section A.

Middleburg vs. Arlington, at Arlington.
Fairfax Station vs. Park Lane, at Park Lane.
McLean vs. Falls Church, at Falls Church.

Section B.

White Star Market vs. Clarendon Business Men's Association, at White Star.
Fort Myer vs. Ballston, at Ballston.
Manassas vs. Herndon, at Herndon.

Atlantic & Pacific League.

Bokar vs. Bonday, on the North Ellipse.
Encore vs. Rajah, on the West Ellipse.
Condor vs. Iona, on No. 1 Monument.
All games at 1 o'clock.

District Independent League.

D. G. S. Warehouse vs. Compensation Commission, on No. 1 Monument, at 1 o'clock.
Ross Jewelers vs. Capitol Heights, on West Ellipse, at 1 o'clock.
Grace A. C. vs. Postal A. C., on the West Ellipse, at 3 o'clock.
Mount Rainier Grays vs. Kenilworth, at Mount Rainier High School, at 3 o'clock.

EWA Seeking Contests.

Emergency Works Administration is looking for Saturday and Sunday games. Call ADams 5788 after 6 o'clock.

Gehrig's Injury in Norfolk Point Against Exhibitions

Might Have Killed Yankees' Pennant Hopes; Gomez or Broaca to Oppose Whitehill in Series Final With Nats Today.

By Frank H. Young.

WASHINGTON fans often have wondered why the Nats do not fill their open dates on the schedule with exhibition games, as do the Yankees and most of the other teams in the two major leagues. The answer was given in Norfolk Friday, when Lou Gehrig was hit on the head, risking a possible serious injury which might have cost the Yankees the American League pennant.

"These exhibition games hardly pay for themselves, in the first place," said President Clark Griffith yesterday, "and so I'm not going to risk injuring some of my good players. Just suppose Gehrig had suffered a brain concussion. For a couple of thousand dollars, the Yankees would have lost any chance they have of copping the league flag and the possible $200,000 a New York world series would net them."

Fortunately for the Yanks, Gehrig was not seriously injured, the X-ray taken yesterday morning showing nothing more than a bump on the head.

At that, it might have been wiser to have rested the big first-sacker yesterday, but he has a mania for extending his consecutive-game playing streak indefinitely. Yesterday's contest was to have been his 1,415th successive game.

Gehrig's case reminds of a conversation of several years back between a Yankee fan and John J. McGraw. Said the cash customer: "I think Miller Huggins is making a mistake in not breaking in an understudy for Gehrig." "How are you going to hurt that guy?" asked McGraw, "it would take a locomotive to do it."

While discussing the subject of injuries before yesterday's game, Gehrig laughingly commented that the worst hurt he ever suffered on the diamond came at his own suggestion.

"It was on that world tour a few years back," said Lou, "and I was giving a kind of a lecture to members of the Waseda University team. When I got through, I told the Japs I would be glad to try to answer any baseball questions they had in mind. A little fellow jumped up and asked what an American pitcher would do when the bases were loaded against him.

"'Well, the pitcher wouldn't try to hit the batter,' I told him, but he would probably throw the ball close to him to drive him back from the plate. The very next day, I was up with three on and this same little Jap was pitching. What does he do but throw one at me, the ball hits me on the wrist and breaks it, and I'm out for the rest of the tour."

Quick learners, those Japanese!

Yesterday's called-off game does not mean a double-header today, as the Nats and Yankees will play only the one scheduled, leaving the postponed one to be made part of a double-header on August 7. Vernon Gomez or Johnny Broaca will fling for the New Yorkers today, with Earl Whitehill drawing the Nat box assignment.

As yesterday's game was not a legal one, rain checks will be good for this afternoon or for any other game played here this season.

Since First Baseman Kuhel was put on the shelf, Skipper Joe Cronin has been swamped with volunteers willing to help the Nats out. Before yesterday's game, two rookies showed up and worked out. One was James Anderson, who boasts a .457 batting average with the Colesville Cardinals, while the other answers to the name of Martin Foltz. The latter hit .315 with the Capstan Team of the West Pennsylvania Semipro League. Both throw and bat left-handed.

A young southpaw pitcher, Kendall Chase by name, also showed up and was given the once over. He has been toiling rather effectively with the Oneonta Team of the New York State League.

Murphy's first two offerings to Myer, opening the game for the Nats, were strikes, and then came four successive wide ones for a walk.

The 40-year-old youngsters, Pitcher Alec McColl and Babe Ruth, staged a little duel when the Bambino went to bat in the fifth. McColl won it, breaking all rules of the Pitchers' Union by catching Ruth's pop fly.

Braves Rout Phils, 6-2; Frankhouse Wins 13th

Boston, June 30 (AP).—The Boston Braves belted the Phillies into submission by a score of 6-2 today as Frankhouse became the first major league pitcher to win 13 games thus far this year.

Wallie Berger's two home runs put the game on ice for Boston. In the second inning he leaned on the first ball pitched by Collins to drive it into the stands and duplicated the act on Collins' first pitch in the third with one on. Lee also got a homer in the second.

Collins walked Urbanski in the third and he scored on Thompson's double to right and then came Berger's second homer of the game and his thirteenth of the year.

The Braves scored one run in the eighth when Lee, Whitney and Hogan got singles off Hansen.

The Phillies outhit the Braves but they scored only in the fourth. In this inning Allen opened with a single and then Camilli lined into a double play. Wilson walked and took third on Walters' double to left and both scored on Jeffries' single to left.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis.cf	5	1	5	0	Urbanski.ss	4	0	0	4
Bartell.ss	5	1	2	1	McMa's.3b	3	0	2	4
J.Moore.rf	5	2	3	0	Th'pson.rf	4	2	1	0
Allen.lf	5	3	3	0	Berger.cf	4	2	1	0
Camilli.1b	4	1	4	0	R.Moore.1b	4	0	12	2
Wilson.c	2	1	4	0	Lee.lf	3	2	3	0
*Chiozza	1	0	0	0	Whitney.2b	4	1	3	5
Todd.c	0	0	1	0	Hogan.c	4	1	4	1
Walters.3b	4	1	1	0	F'khouse.p	4	1	2	2
Jeffries.2b	3	1	1	1	Totals	32	9	27	19
Collins.p	2	1	0	2					
Hansen.p	1	1	0	1					
†Haslin	1	1	0	0					
Totals	38	14	24	5					

*Batted for Wilson in eighth.
†Batted for Hansen in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Boston .... 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 1 x—6

Runs—Wilson, Walters, Urbanski, Berger (2), Thompson, Lee (2). Runs batted in—Jeffries (2), Berger (3), Thompson, Lee, Hogan. Two-base hits—Allen, Walters, Thompson, Frankhouse. Home runs—Lee, Berger (2). Double plays—Collins to Bartell to Camilli, Whitney to R. Moore. Urbanski to Whitney to R. Moore. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Collins, 3; off Hansen, 2; off Frankhouse, 2. Struck out—By Collins, 3; by Hansen, 1; by Frankhouse, 2. Hits—Off Collins, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Hansen, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Rigler. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

Yesterday.

Berger, Braves	2
Bob Johnson, Athletics	1
Melillo, Browns	1
Madjeski, White Sox	1
Trosky, Indians	1
McNair, Athletics	1
Lee, Braves	1
Grantham, Giants	1

The Leaders.

Bob Johnson, Athletics	24
Foxx, Athletics	21
Gehrig, Yankees	20
Ott, Giants	19
Klein, Cubs	18
Bonura, White Sox	18

League Totals.

American	339
National	321
Total	660

Reds' 9-Run Inning Downs Cards, 11-4

All Runs Made After Two Out; P. Dean Beaten.

Cincinnati, June 30 (U.P.)—An eighth-inning attack that netted Cincinnati nine runs from six singles, two doubles, two walks and an error gave the Reds an 11-to-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here today. The runs were scored after two were out.

Paul Dean, who bore the brunt of the attack, was charged with the defeat, his second of the season. He allowed four hits during the two-thirds of an inning he pitched.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Martin.3b	4	0	1	0	Piet.3b	4	1	1	0
Rothr'k.rf	3	1	3	0	Slade.2b	5	1	2	3
Frisch.2b	3	1	3	2	Koenig.ss	4	2	3	2
Medwick.lf	4	0	2	0	Hafey.cf	3	1	3	0
Collins.1b	4	0	8	0	Shevlin.1b	3	1	8	0
Delancy.c	3	1	2	0	Lombardi.c	4	2	6	2
Orsatti.cf	3	0	1	1	Schul'ch.lf	4	2	3	0
Du'cher.ss	3	0	3	4	Com'sky.rf	3	1	1	0
*Crawford	1	0	0	0	Johnson.p	3	1	0	1
White'd.ss	0	0	0	0	‡Pool	1	0	0	0
Haines.p	1	0	0	2	Brennan.p	0	0	0	0
†V.Davis	1	0	0	0	Totals	34	12	27	8
Carleton.p	0	0	0	1					
P.Dean.p	0	0	0	0					
Mooney.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	24	12					

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.
†Batted for Haines in seventh.
‡Batted for Johnson in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0—4
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 9 x—11

Runs—Rothrock (2), Frisch, Collins, Piet, Koenig, Hafey, Shevlin, Lombardi, Schulmerich, Comerosky (3), Pool (2). Errors—Rothrock, Koenig, Comorosky. Runs batted in—Collins, Delancy (2), Crawford, Piet, Slade (2), Koenig, Shevlin (2), Lombardi, Schulmerich, Pool (2). Two-base hits—Delancy, Piet, Koenig, Schulmerich. Stolen base—Orsatti. Double play—Durocher to Collins to Frisch to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Haines, 1; off Carleton, 1; off P. Dean, 2; off Brennan, 1; off Johnson, 8. Struck out—By Haines, 1; by Johnson, 6. Hits—Off Haines, 4 in 6 innings; off Carleton, 2 in 1 inning; off P. Dean, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Mooney, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Johnson, 3 in 8 innings; off Brennan, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—P. Dean. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Reardon. Time—Two hours 23 minutes.

Week-Day League Standings of Clubs

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.
First-Half Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Investigation	10	3	.768
Agriculture	9	4	.692
G. P. O.	7	5	.583
Navy Yard	3	8	.273
Printers	1	10	.091

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Union Printers vs. Navy Yard.
Tuesday—G. P. O. vs. Agriculture.
Thursday—Agriculture vs. Union Printers.
Friday—Investigation vs. G. P. O.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
First-Half Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Heurichs	8	1	.888
Pig 'N' Whistle	7	2	.777
Swann Service	2	5	.294
Bookbinders	1	6	.143
Home Owners	1	7	.125

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Swann Service vs. Home Owners Loan Corporation.
Tuesday—Gichner's Iron Works vs. Heurichs.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Center Market	7	1	.875
Sanico	8	2	.800
Gulf Refining	6	3	.667
C. & P. Telephone	6	4	.600
Acacia	5	5	.500
Pepco	5	5	.500
C. C. Dairy	4	6	.400
Premier Cab	4	6	.400
Thompson's	3	7	.300
Shell	2	7	.222
Western Electric	2	8	.200

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Thompson's Dairy vs. Center Market, on North Ellipse; Gulf vs. Sanitary, on No. 3.
Thursday—Shell Oil vs. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, on North Ellipse; Western Electric vs. Pepco, on No. 3.
Friday—Sanitary vs. Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, on North Ellipse; Thompson's Dairy vs. Premier Cab, on No. 3.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
G. P. O. Federals	9	2	.818
A. G. O. (War)	6	3	.667
Currency	4	4	.500
Interstate Com.	5	6	.455
Weather Bureau	4	7	.364
Civil Service	3	9	.250

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—A. G. O. vs. Weather Bureau.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.
First-Half Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Grace Episcopal	6	0	1.000
West Washington	4	2	.667
Mount Vernon	1	5	.167
Metropolitan	1	5	.167

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Grace vs. Mount Vernon.
Tuesday—West Washington vs. Metropolitan.
Thursday—Mount Vernon vs. Metropolitan.
Friday—Grace vs. West Washington.

ARMY-NAVY-MARINE LEAGUE.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Receiving Station	11	3	.785
Fort Washington	10	3	.769
War College	10	4	.714
Bolling Field	4	10	.285
Walter Reed	3	11	.230
Marine Barracks	1	11	.090

Games During Week.

Saturday—Navy Yard vs. Army Medico. Bolling Field vs. Marine Barracks.

COLORED DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Postoffice	3	1	.750
Governm't Printing Office	4	1	.750
Public Works Adminis.	3	4	.428
Museum	2	3	.400
Commerce	1	4	.250

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.
Games During Week.

Saturday—Palais Royal vs. Lansburgh's on South Ellipse; Hecht's vs. Kann's, on No. 3.

Marathon Here Draws Fine Field

Entries From Eight States Already in for Wednesday's 10-Mile Race.

WITH entries already received from runners in eight States, the annual Fourth of July ten-mile marathon conducted by the Department of Playgrounds—Takoma Park citizens for the District A. A. U. championship, is expected to bring together one of the classiest fields in the six-year history of the event.

Officials in charge of the race have announced that the course has been changed this year to extend east on Van Buren instead of east on Whittier from Georgia avenue. The runners will run one lap at Takoma Park Playground, finishing in front of the grand stand.

Entries for the race must be filed at the office of the marathon committee, room 313 District Building, before midnight tomorrow night. Team trophies will be awarded and a cup will be presented the first District team to finish. All runners completing the run will receive a medal.

Those conducting the marathon are Richard S. Tennyson, referee; Harry Helme, clerk of the course; Winifree Johnson, John C. Post, James Sullivan and Charles Reynold, judges; Ralph A. Gould, timekeeper; Thomas A. McCarthy, chief checker; "Yank" Robbins, chief scorer; Dr. Aloysius B. Connoly, field doctor; W. E. Russell, starter; Richard Ham, American Automobile Association, official surveyor; Dorsey Griffith, marshal, and Adolph Turner, press steward.

March Winner; Ritzenberg Bows

Capital Boy Takes Middle Atlantic Net Title.

Richmond, Va., June 30 (Spl.)—Two young tennis stars who promise to develop into senior stars were crowned Middle Atlantic junior and boys' champions on the Country Club of Virginia courts today.

Powell Taylor, of Norfolk, revealing a consistent and powerful game, backhand and forehand and an even better game at the net, defeated Nathan Ritzenberg, of Washington, for the junior title, winning the first set, 6—3, and was leading, 3—2, in the second when Ritzenberg defaulted, overcome by the heat.

Harry March, of Washington, almost twice the size of his Norfolk foe, Charles Majors, revealed a hard forehand and powerful stroke in marching to the boys' championship, 6—3, 6—2. His powerful stroking kept Maors on the defensive all the time.

As a result of their victories today the young champions will get a free ride to Culver, Ind., later in the summer to participate in the National championships.

Horning's vs. Forestville.

Horning's Jewelers will play the Forestville (Va.) A. C. at the latter's diamond at 3 p. m. All Horning players have been requested to meet at Thirty-seventh street and Wisconsin avenue at 1 p. m.

Tile Nine Is Victor.

The Tile and Marble Helpers team piled up an early advantage in the first two innings to defeat the Lorton Reformatory nine, 9 to 4, yesterday at Lorton. Scagnelli, Cinnotti and Parella led the attack for the winners. On Saturday the Helpers will meet the Colored Lorton team.

Results in Minors

International League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	50	23	.685	Montreal	27	36	.[illegible]
Toronto	42	29	.587	Buffalo	30	42	.417
Rochester	44	31	.587	Syracuse	28	41	.406
Albany	38	35	.507	Baltimore	17	48	.[illegible]

Buffalo .... 000 100 000—1 4 3
Toronto .... 020 100 00x—3 [illegible]
Pearce, Elliott and Spencer; Hilcher and Heving.

Albany .... 000 000 003—3 5 2
Newark .... 210 021 00x—6 [illegible]
Prim and Finney; Brown and Glenn.

Rochester .... 000 000 120—3 10 0
Montreal .... 100 101 01x—4 [illegible]
Kaufmann, Smith and Lewis; Salveson and Stack.

Syracuse at Baltimore, rain.

American Association.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'apolis	41	31	.569	Louisville	33	36	.478
Columbus	38	33	.535	Kans. City	34	37	.479
Ind'apolis	36	32	.529	St. Paul	31	37	.456
Milwaukee	35	35	.500	Toledo	31	41	.431

St. Paul .... 000 021 020—5 [illegible]
Columbus .... 144 061 00x—16 [illegible]
Phelps, Brown and Fenner, Guiliani; Teachout and Angley.

Minneapolis .... 101 020 023—9 12 [illegible]
Toledo .... 010 030 53x—12 13 [illegible]
Marrow, Holsclaw, Tauscher and Hargrave; Sewell, Perrin and O'Neil.

Kansas City .... 102 000 101—5 12 1
Louisville .... 000 100 010—2 7 2
Page and Brenzel; Peterson, McLean and Thompson.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	44	25	.638	Knoxville	36	36	.500
N. Orleans	40	30	.571	Birm'gham	34	42	.447
Atlanta	36	31	.537	Chatta'ga	31	40	.[illegible]
Memphis	36	36	.500	Little Rock	26	46	.361

Atlanta .... 001 200 200—5 11 1
Nashville .... 100 000 [illegible]
Schmidt and Palmisano; Speece and O'Malley.

New Orleans .... 101 000 000—2 [illegible]
Birmingham .... 000 004 00x—4 [illegible]
Galehouse and Autry; White and Redmond.

Others postponed, rain.

Pacific Coast League.

Oakland .... 003 200 110—7 [illegible]
Hollywood .... 001 000 103—5 10 [illegible]
Ludolph, Conlan and Pasek; Campbell, Hebert and Bassler.

Los Angeles .... 000 000 002—2 5 [illegible]
Portland .... 000 000 000—0 [illegible]
Nelson and G. Campbell; Brame and Doerr.

Sacramento .... 010 011 000—3 9 [illegible]
Missions .... 000 010 030—4 [illegible]
Nicholas and Marr; Johnson and Fitzpatrick.

Texas League.

Houston, 4; Beaumont, 1.
Only game scheduled.

Game Slated Today.

Friendship A. C. and New Deal teams will play at 3 o'clock today on the diamond at Thirty-eighth and Fessenden streets northwest.

Davidsonville to Invade.

Davidsonville will be the opponent of the Lanham A. C. on the latter's field today at 3 o'clock.

125 Golfers Open 72-Hole Medal Play on July 9 for District Municipal Title

Victor to Go To National Contest

Tomorrow Is Deadline for Entries; Interest at High Pitch.

East Potomac Host on First Day, Rock Creek on Second.

ONE week from tomorrow the District municipal golf championship, last year a match play event, but this season a 72-hole medal test, will open, with a crack field of 125 battling not only for the most important public links title of the year locally, but for the right to compete in the National championship at Pittsburgh July 30-August 4, inclusive.

The District championship, or sectional qualifying trials, as you prefer, will be staged at East Potomac the first day, with the spotlight shifting to Rock Creek the following day. Thirty-six holes will be played at each course, and the four low scorers will be rewarded with a free trip to the Smokey City to vie in the championship proper.

Seth G. Leoffler, local concessionaire, is sponsoring the trip of the four District qualifiers.

Interest Is High.

Interest in the tournament is at a high pitch. More than 90 pay-as-you-go golfers have entered. Tomorrow positively is the last day the boys may enter. There is no entrance fee. At least 35 additional names will be added to the list by tomorrow night, is the prediction of B. Harry Graham, Rock Creek manager, and Ed Burns and Al Farr, of East Potomac, who are accepting entries at their respective courses.

Every municipal golfer of ability in Washington is availing himself of the opportunity of playing in the tournament, which will call for cool, deliberate shotmaking. Harlan Will, victor over Claude Rippy in the District match play finals last year, will be on hand to defend his title. Rippy who has roared his challenge in numerous invitation tournaments, hereabouts, also is entered, 'as are R. H. O'Malley, member of Georgetown University's golf team; S. C. Wimsatt, West Potomac's "Walter Travis" of the links; George Molloy, the red-haired flash; Harry Sanders, Bob Marks, Joe Micker, John Baer, Eddie Stolark, Russell Hoag and Johnny Miller, former District "champion of champions." The entries of Ted Burrows and John Connelly, both former public links qualifiers, are expected today.

Golfers Entered.

Those already entered follow:

John Thornton, Charles Ficco, James Morris, Arthur Darling, Harlan Will, S. C. Wimsatt, Bobby Burton, Harry Goodman, Morris Abrams, Earl Jameson, Wilbur W. Seay, A. R. Storhm, Fred Chamison, William C. Crabbe, William R. Walsh, R. H. O'Malley, J. D. Curry, Kenneth R. Pyatt, Ed Burns, Georgs W. Killion.

George Molloy, Pat Axtell, Frank Ortman, W. B. Robinson, John L. Charles, Harry Saunders, Bob Marks, K. B. Williams, Norman E. Jarvis, J. B Dulin, Willis Turner, George R. Sullivan, John R. Miller, Robert J. Morris, W. H. Miller, Joseph J. Murray, T. W. Cain, B. B. Bright, Herman R. Allen, Joe Marks.

Kenneth D. Wood, J. A. Pastenunger, Charles J. Williams, Howard Hill, Ray Turner, Jerry Collin, Nick King, William Bradshaw, F. R. Shea, Albert H. Wilhelm, John Baer, Claude Rippy, William Gooch, John Hauser, Buddy Sharkey, H. L. Mahoney, Bob Leapley, Eddie Stolark, William H. Dissell, Andrew Oliveri, Russell Hoag, John Pearson, Richards E. Bird, N. A. Pixton, Joseph Rodgers and Bob Mertie.

Hunt Is Defeated In College Finals

Continued from Page 15.

half-volley which baffled his opponents in early rounds.

His tennis today was far inferior to the brand which enabled him to batter the 1933 champion, Tidball, into submission in straight sets in the quarter-finals two days ago to assure a new champion.

Mako, on the other hand, seemed not so much affected from the sun's intense rays today, but he, too, was somewhat slowed. However, he had enough on the ball to take the lead early in the first set and run out the victory.

Hunt opened service and took an early lead by breaking through Mako's delivery in the second game of the first set, but that effort was virtually his last determined bid for the title. Mako, serving with a lot of "English" on the ball, took six straight games to win the set.

In the second, the southern Californian broke through at the first game, took his own service in the second, dropped the next two, and then swept four in a row.

The third set was all one-sided. Hunt scored but eight points, and only in the second game, where he carried Mako to deuce, did he threaten.

Point score:

First Set.									
Mako	3	3	4	4	4	4	5	4	—31—6
Hunt	5	5	0	2	1	2	3	1	—19—2
Second Set.									
Mako	4	4	2	4	4	6	4	4	—32—6
Hunt	1	2	4	6	2	4	1	2	—22—2
Third Set.									
Mako	4	5	4	4	4	4			—25—6
Hunt	1	3	1	0	1	2			—8—0

Stroke Analysis (Three Sets).

	A.	P.	N.	O.	D.F.	E.P.	E.	T.P.
Mako	0	23	9	16	0	23	25	88
Hunt	0	24	30	30	5	24	65	49

Stokes, of Washington, Shoots Into 5th Place

Camp Ritchie, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Dr. Walter R. Stokes, of Washington, finished in a tie with Therkild P. Samsoe, Perth Amboy, N. J., 1933 small bore champion, for fifth place in the 50-yard metallic sights championship of the Eastern Small Bore Rifle and Pistol tournament here today. Each scored 199 out of a possible 200 points. M. R. Kemmerer, of Allentown, Pa., with a perfect 200 score, won the match.

The Washingtonians who competed were:

Thaddeus A. Riley, Hugh E. Riley, Thomas G. Arnold, Frank T. Parsons, jr., Jack Ringler, Dr. Walter R. Stokes, Charles J. Iovino, John D. McNabb, Maj. Charles S. Shields, Capt. J. C. Jensen, Sergt. Harry L. Parsons, Sergt. Tom Harrell, Sergt. Alexander J. Thill, E. C. Moore, G. W. Stewart, K. G. McCormack, B. F. Bean, L. Warden, and A. Meshkoff.

Shields Winner In English Tennis

Continued from Page 15.

lied desperately to take the deciding set and the match, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4, 7—9, 8—6.

The Queen, likewise dressed in gray with a fur collar and a blue hat of the style she likes so well, proved an even more ardent fan. She not only saw Shields' tortuous battle with the Frenchman from start to finish but stayed on, taking time out only for tea in the clubhouse, through the long doubles match. Wood and the American Cup team captain, Richard Norris Williams, won from Hideo Nishimura and Jiro Yamagishi, the Japanese, 4—6, 2—6, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

Lott, generally regarded as the finest doubles player in the world but less proficient at singles, dropped the first set of his match with Harry Hopman, former Australian Davis Cup player, but came on to win thereafter in steady fashion by scores of 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

The play of Perry, British favorite, was most impressive today as with Shields, Lott and Kirby he joined the four who reached the quarter-finals yesterday. Playing perfect tennis, Perry subdued Adrian Quist, young Australian, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

Gravem-Latona Enter Tennis Finals

Beat McElvenny, Willis in Straight Sets; Rain Halts Other Match.

WASHINGTON'S new, smooth-working doubles combination of the veteran Axel Gravem and young Tony Latona exhibited further proof yesterday of the prowess which won them the City of Washington championship last Sunday by trouncing Ralph McElvenny and Rickey Willis, fourth seeded pair, yesterday at the Columbia Country Club to sail into the final round of the District tournament.

The former fifth National ranking doubles player and his Georgetown partner were masters of the situation from the ninth game of the first set on and ran out the match to win by a comfortable margin, 6—4, 6—1.

The other doubles semifinal was rained out, with Barney Welsh and Bud Markey leading Tom Mangan and Dooley Mitchell, 2-love and 40-30. The match probably will be continued Monday.

Singles Semifinals.

Tournament officials expect the courts to be sufficiently dry for the singles semifinals this afternoon, promising a pair of top-notch matches in which Tom Mangan, seeded fourth, will clash with Barney Welsh, seeded No. 2, and Ralph McElvenny, No. 3, will battle Bud Markey, seventh-seeded conqueror of Dooloy Mitchell, the defending champion.

The Gravem-Latona victory was largely the result of the brainwork which made Gravem one of the country's most feared doubles players to few years ago when he used to pair with Robert Kinsey and other top-flight doubles stars. The never-say-die Latona, recognized as the District's "fightingest" player was obviously helped by the steadying influence of his experienced little teammate and between the two of them they form a duo of no little competency.

Concentrating their attack on Willis, former North Carolina University net captain, they saw their tactics bear fruit in the form of error after error off the Tarheel star's racket.

Willis was a trifle off form, but, nevertheless, accounted for a flock of placements, scoring 11 for the two sets. The more accurate McElvenny was allowed considerable respite by his opponents and could do little to offset his partner's errors, which far overbalanced his aceing shots.

Gravem and Willis each lost his service as play commenced but games went with delivery until the ninth when Gravem took his service at love as Willis cracked beneath two pressing volleys and a drive to net the ball three times and McElvenny did likewise once.

Willis Fails in Clinches.

With the score 4-5 on Willis' service, Gravem smashed softly in the alley. Willis hit out but smashed for 15-30 and then double-faulted, losing the set on the next point as he drove over the line after a short rally.

Gravem opened the second set with a love game on his service but McElvenny held his delivery after deuce. It was the losers' last stand, however, and the slightly bald-headed Gravem and his blond-haired partner stormed through the next five games for the match

Welsh and Markey were impressive in their brief showing, playing together nicely to take the opening game on Bud's service at love and breaking Mangan in the second, losing but two points.

First Set.
Point Score.
(Gravem served first, Willis second.)

McElvenny-Willis	4	2	2	4	3	5	2	4	0	1	—27
Gravem-Latona	1	4	4	1	5	3	4	0	4	4	—30

Stroke Analysis.

	SA	P	N	O	DF
McElvenny	0	1	4	5	0
Willis	0	6	3	5	2
Gravem	0	5	6	6	0
Latona	0	6	2	5	1

Second Set.
Point Score.
(Latona served first, McElvenny second.)

McElvenny-Willis	0	5	2	1	4	4	1	—17
Gravem-Latona	4	3	4	4	6	6	4	—31

Stroke Analysis.

	SA	P	N	O	DF
McElvenny	1	2	2	4	0
Willis	0	5	7	11	0
Gravem	0	4	0	1	0
Latona	1	2	5	2	1

Recapitulation.

	SA	P	N	O	DF
McElvenny	1	3	7	8	0
Willis	0	11	10	16	2
Gravem	0	9	6	7	0
Latona	1	8	7	7	2

W. O. W. Faces Brandywine.

Woodmen of World meet the Brandywine A. C. on the latter's field. All W. O. W. players are asked to report at Manager Armstrong's home at 1 o'clock.

Charlottesville New Market Victim

Visitors Tie Score in 9th and Win in 10th, 3-2; Titcombe Bows.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—New Market's revamped team won from Charlottesville here today, 3 to 2, putting across the winning run in the tenth inning. This third defeat in a row toppled the local team from the top round in the Valley League.

Titcombe, Alexandria High School star, blanked the visitors until the ninth, when New Market knotted the count. R. Baker, pinch-hitting for Burgess, was safe on Marion's error in deep left field and scored on Levicki's drive to right field. The latter counted on Hawes' perfect bunt.

Ayers opened the extra frame with a hit to right field, advanced to second on May's sacrifice and scored on Stroup's single.

Score in Third, Fourth.

Charlottesville's runs came in the third and fourth. Hits by Fitzhugh and Beale scored Wilson Cropp in the third, while in the next frame "Pete" Crowe opened with a double and counted on Miller's single over second.

Miller, former Washington and Lee star, led with the stick for Charlottesville, collecting three hits.

Charlottesville plays an exhibition game here tomorrow with Covington.

Char'ville.	AB	H	O	A	New Mkt.	AB	H	O	A
Beale.2b	5	1	3	2	Watt.lf	5	1	1	0
Male.ss	3	0	2	3	C.Baker.ss	3	0	0	1
Marion.lf	5	0	1	0	May.2b	4	0	3	3
Crowe.1b	3	1	10	1	Stroup.3b	4	1	1	6
Chilcotte.c	4	1	11	0	Burgess.1b	3	0	12	0
Miller.3b	4	3	0	4	Levicki.p	4	2	0	3
W.Cropp.cf	3	0	2	0	Hawes.c	3	0	4	3
Fitzhugh.rf	4	2	0	0	Sch'bley.cf	2	0	1	0
Titcombe.p	2	0	1	3	Godfrey.rf	3	0	4	0
Sargent.1b	1	0	0	0	Ayers.ss	2	1	0	0
					R.Baker.1b	2	1	4	0
Totals	34	8	30	13	Munden.rf	2	0	0	0
					Totals	37	6	30	15

Newmarket	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Charlottesville	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Levicki, Ayers, R. Baker, Cropp, Crowe. Errors—C. Baker (2), May, Marion, Miller, Fitzhugh, Titcombe. Two-base hit—Crowe. Struck out—By Levicki, 5; by Titcombe, 8; by Crowe, 1. First base on balls—Off Levicki, 2; off Titcombe, 2. Double play—May (unassisted). Stolen bases—Stroup, R. Baker, Beale, Miller, Fitzhugh, Male. Left on bases—New Market, 7; Charlottesville, 6. Hits—Off Titcombe, 6 in 9 2-3 innings; off Crowe, 0 in 1-3 inning. Sacrifices—Hawes, May, Cropp, Titcombe.

Alexandria's Legion Nine Triumphs, 10-4

Alexandria, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Butch Wood and Marvin Collins combined their efforts and gave the American Legion Juniors their first victory as Washington Maids bowed, 10 to 4. Collins had a perfect day at bat, getting a double and four singles in five trips plateward, and allowed the Washington Maid team only seven hits.

The Legion nine displayed exceptional baseball ability for youngsters, and should be in the thick of the battle for State honors when the American Legion series is played at Fort Monroe in late July or early August.

Alex. Leg.	AB	H	O	A	Wash. M.	AB	H	O	A
Wells.2b	3	1	1	2	D'son.3b.p	4	0	3	5
Heflin.1b	3	2	9	2	Coakley.2b	3	0	5	1
Nowl'd.3b	5	1	1	3	Lewis.lf	4	0	1	0
Schw'tz.lf	5	2	2	0	Merch't.ss	5	1	3	2
Collins.cf	5	5	2	1	Hebrew.1b	2	1	8	1
Jones.ss	4	2	0	3	Coakley.cf	2	1	4	1
Cary.c	4	1	10	0	Silvers'n.rf	4	1	0	0
Lyons.rf	3	0	1	0	Doliante.c	3	2	3	2
Wood.p	3	1	1	2	Bo'rs.p.3b	3	1	0	0
Lynch.rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	15	27	13	Totals	32	7	27	12

Alex. Legion	0	0	0	2	1	2	2	3	0	—10
Wash. Maid	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—4

Runs—Wells, Heflin, Nowland, Schwartz, Collins, Jones, Cary, Lyons, Wood (2), Merchant, Coakley, Doliante (2). Errors—Jones, Wells, Coakley. Two-base hits—Collins, Heflin, Jones, Wells. Three-base hit—Nowland. Sacrifice—Wells. Hit by pitcher—Bowers (Heflin). Losing pitcher—Bowers.

Winchester Franchise Given to Millwood

Hagerstown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). The Winchester, Va. franchise in the Blue Ridge League will be transferred to Millwood, Va. for the second half of the season, which gets underway next week.

President Frank Colley was authorized to open negotiations with the Interstate League for a post-season series.

Hagerstown was granted the privilege of playing night games, provided the opponent is given three days' notice prior to the scheduled game.

McKimmie Sets Mark On Fountain Head Links

Hagerstown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Cliff McKimmie, former Washington golf professional, who is now pro at the Fountain Head Country Club here, set a new course record yesterday, when he completed the 18-hole course here in 65. Par for the course is 75.

McKimmie shot the first 9 in 31, having birdies on the second, fifth, seventh and ninth holes, and the second nine in 34, having two birdies. All the remaining holes he shot in par with the exception of the twelfth, where he went one over par.

40 Classes Slated For Orange Show

35th Annual Event Will Open on July 27.

Orange, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Forty classes will be shown in the thirty-fifth annual Orange Horse Show to be held on the horse show grounds, Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28.

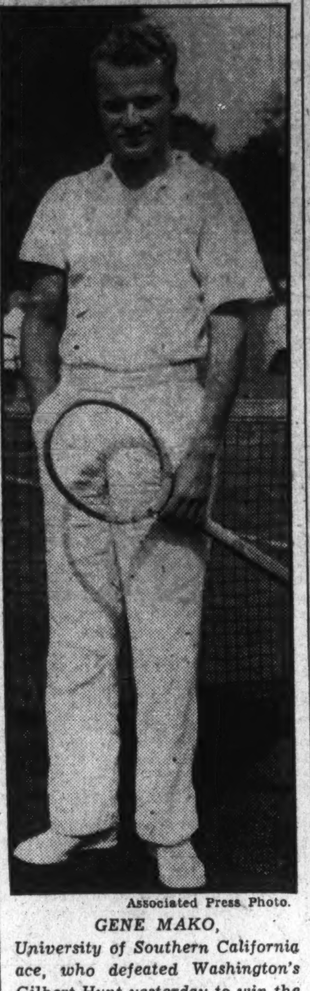
In addition to the cups, trophies, and ribbons, the prize list includes more than $1,500.

Judges for the different classes and groups will be: Hunter and breeding classes, Col. Kenyon Joyce, of Fort Myer, and Ray Norton, of Washington, Va.; jumpers, K. C. Johnson, of Norfolk; saddle horses, B. F. Garber, of Harrisonburg. Dr. Robert F. Estes, of Orange, will be veterinarian.

Meridians Play Grays.

The Meridians and Chevy Chase Grays will clash this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Chevy Chase Playground. Meridian players are requested to meet at 2416 Fourteenth street northwest at 1 o'clock.

College Champ



Associated Press Photo.

GENE MAKO, University of Southern California ace, who defeated Washington's Gilbert Hunt yesterday to win the National Intercollegiate tennis crown.

Virginia Golf Title Won by Lily Harper

Mrs. Schenck Is Defeated 5 and 4; Rival Wins Only One Hole.

VIRVINIA BEACH, Va., June 30 (AP).—The champion's crown perched tonight on the tiny head of 17-year-old Lily Harper, who won the women's amateur golf championship of Virginia today with a 5-and-4 victory over Mrs. George Schenck, of Norfolk.

Not up to her best game, the 100-pounder, who found her toughest opposition against another 17-year-old lass, Miss Rita Main, of Danville, in the semifinals yesterday, had more than enough to whip her Norfolk competitor soundly..

In fact, Mrs. Schenck won only one hole, the thirteenth, at that time she was six down and six to go.

Tomorrow morning Lily will march up to the tee with Mrs. H. C. Kersten, of Richmond, to fight it out for the medal. They tied with 86's in the qualifying round Tuesday.

Her own championship in hand, little Lily slipped over to the nearby Princess Anne course to watch big brother Chandler advance to the finals in the men's amateur.

Shoots Poor Round.

Lily was out in 41, one of her poorest rounds, and lost strokes to par on the thirteenth and fourteenth, but from the outset she had the situation well in hand.

The women's amateur, in which she was the odds-on favorites from the start, was the first major crown for Miss Harper, but she showed her mettle by advancing to the finals in the Middle Atlantic tournament last year, where she was defeated by Mrs. Jean Jones, of Richmond, 1 up.

In temperament and golfing skill very much like Chandler, the defending men's champion, Lily throughout the tournament carried the battle to her competitors. Miss Main gave her a great battle yesterday before going down, 3 and 1, before the more consistent play of her Portsmouth rival.

Miss Harper probably will enter the Mid-Atlantic in Washington in October and the National in Philadelphia.

In addition to winning the women's championship, Miss Harper knocked two strokes off the women's record with a new course record of 78 for women Thursday. She equaled it Friday.

Mrs. Kersten, who was defeated by Mrs. C. G. Quesenbery, of Charlottesville, in a first-round upset, won the consolation play by defeating Mrs. J. Thomas Priddy, of Richmond, 6 and 5.

Miss Miriam Sydnor, of Richmond, won second division honors by whipping Mrs. Robert Brydon 3d.

Harper and Burke to Clash Today in Virginia Golf Final

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTRY CLUB, Virginia, Beach, Va., June 30 (AP).—Two courageous campaigners, youthful but battle tested, fought their way into the finals of the Virginia Amateur golf championship this afternoon—Chandler Harper, Portsmouth's defending champion, and Aulick Burke, of Petersburg.

They advanced at the expense of the Riegel brothers—Bobby and Phil—and will meet tomorrow over the 36-hole route for the coveted crown.

Phil, after eliminating Billy Howell, of Richmond, three-times champion, was one down in the semi-finals after a grueling 18-hole battle with Harper under a blazing sun that wilted both contestants and spectators.

Burke came from behind in a brilliant semifinals rally to win one up over Bobby Riegel and win the right to battle Harper for the championship he now holds.

Burke, in his quarter-finals match with Charlie Kent, of Richmond, scored 3 birdies on the last four holes, winning 1 up in 19.

Harper, a real shot maker and medalist in the tournament, is favored on his record in the finals battle tomorrow, but the gallant Burke is conceded considerably better than an outside chance to win.

Chandler, in trouble frequently in the semifinal round, but coming out with the recoveries for which he is noted, fought off a tough foe for the second time in turning back Phil Riegel. He sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie, to go 2 up on the par-5 sixteenth. Phil came right back to send his second within a few feet of the pin on the seventeenth and drop the putt for a birdie and a win, only to lose the match as the eighteenth was halved.

It was evidently a happy moment for the 21-year-old Aulick when Bobby Riegel stepped up to congratulate him at the end of their nip-and-tuck battle. An underdog at the outset of the tournament and rated no better than a dark horse today, Burke proved that he had both ability and courage.

The finals will present a strange contrast of temperaments with Burke an inspirational player, and Harper, only 20, but a seasoned competitor, expected to play his same methodical, deliberate and uncanny accurate shots when in trouble. Harper has been amazing the galleries with his recoveries throughout the tournament.

In the finals Chandler will be seeking his third title and a tie on the record books with Billy Howell, his most persistent rival. He won in 1930 and again last year.

G. P. O. to Visit Alexandria Today

Printers Face Celtic Nine; Commercial First-Half Finals Tomorrow.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Government Printing Office baseballers are booked to meet the St. Mary's Celtics at Baggett's tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The Celtics, with their versatile southpaw, Archie Scrivner, on the hill are favorites to win.

The first-half champions of the Alexandria Commercial League will be decided at Baggetts Stadium Monday afternoon at 5:00. The Police and Post teams, both with four wins in four starts, will oppose for the crown. Bill Langford, veteran player, has been named as starting pitcher for The Post team, while Shout Taylor will oppose him.

Stars Join New Market.

Woodrow "Woody" Godfrey, star infielder at Alexandria High, left today for Charlottesville, where he will join the New Market team in the Valley League. Until the time Godfrey signed with New Market he was playing second for the St. Mary's Celtics, and his absence will be felt by the local club.

Dick Ayers, ace hurler for Lee Jackson and the Mount Vernon Independents, also has joined the New Market club. He should be a valuable player for his team, as he is a great fielder as well as a pitcher.

Coach Buck Stover, of the Alexandria Police team, is getting the coppers in shape for the annual game with the Baltimore guardians of the law at Oriole Park next Saturday.

Big Program Today.

Tomorrow's baseball program here is as heavy as usual. Del.Ray Arrows and Brooks Club head the list. This contest will take place at 3 o'clock on the Arrows' new diamond, just back of the Silver Boot Club.

Mount Vernon Independents travel to Vienna for a game with the baseball team of that place.

The Gazette All-Stars and Fairfax Station nines meet at Fairfax. Coach Owens, of the All-Stars, has selected Jim Blake as the starting pitcher.

The River Bend and Parnell tiff at Franconia should attract a large crowd.

Earl Munday, star Lee-Jackson hurler, is the mound selection of the Happy Valley nine when it encounters the Hayfield Giants on the diamond at Roberts Stadium. This will be the third and deciding game of the series, each aggregation holding one victory.

White Sox Entertain.

Virginia White Sox entertain the Isherwood team Sunday at Bayliss Cross Roads. The White Sox have been going along nicely this season and invaders are in for a tough afternoon.

Harvey Lunsford has been signed to manage the Alexandria Eagles for the remainder of the season. The team travels to Rockville for a game with the team of that place tomorrow.

Ernie Dusek Charged With Alcohol Trunks

Camden, N. J., June 30 (U.P.).—Ernie Dusek, Nebraska heavyweight, was credited today with inventing a new wrestling technique.

According to Referee Frank Simborn, who disqualified Dusek last night in his bout with Joe Savoldi, he had his trunks saturated with alcohol. Repeatedly, Simborn charged, Dusek rubbed his hands on his trunks and stuck them in Savoldi's eyes. Dusek denied the charge.

Miss Powell's 84 Cumberland Mark

Low Women's 1934 Round as Ft. Hoyle Team Bows.

Cumberland, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Posting an 84 for 18 holes, Miss Helen Powell, of Fort Hoyle, Md., turned in the best score of the day in a match at the Cumberland Country Club between a group of women golfers of the local club and a team composed of Army officers' wives from Fort Hoyle here on a social visit. The Cumberland team won the match, 14 points to 5.

Miss Powell, daughter of Mrs. F. Egerton Powell, formerly of this city, made her 84 during a contest with Miss Elizabeth Heintz, who also shot her best game of the season by posting a 46, 47—93. Miss Powell's score was the lowest made by a woman golfer at the local course this season. She carded a 41 for the first nine and a 43 for the back nine. The course record of 79 is held by Mrs. Joseph P. Franklin, formerly Miss Jean Arendes.

Not only did Miss Powell have the lowest score, but she won a prize offered by Joe Fungy, club professional, for having the least number of putts—a total of 29. Miss Heintz and Mesdames Capper and Russell were tied for second place with 34 putts each.

Results of the twosomes were as follows:

Miss Powell (Fort Hoyle), won from Miss Heintz, 3 and 0; Mrs. Walter C. Capper (Cumberland), tied Mrs. Thomas, 1½ to 1½; Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes (Cumberland), won from Mrs. Hollett, 3 and 0; Mrs. Anna Russell (Cumberland), won from Mrs. Wise, 3 and 0; Mrs. Josephine McM. Mackey (Cumberland), won from Mrs. Nenoher, 2½ to ½; Miss Marie Holzshu (Cumberland), won from Mrs. Knight, 3 and 0; Mrs. Somerville Nicholson (Cumberland), won from Mrs. F. Egerton Powell, 1 to 0 (nine-hole match).

Purcellville Books Holiday Attractions

Purcellville, Va., June 30.—Activities scheduled for the Fourth of July include a double-header baseball game between the Loudoun Light & Power Co. team, of Purcellville, and the Clarendon Athletic Club, of Clarendon, on the local grounds, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Potts and Hope will pitch for the home team.

The Bell Taxicab Baseball Team, of Washington, D. C., and the Mountville Athletic Club will play a double-header at Mountville on Wednesday, the first game to be called at 1:30 p. m.

Soft Ball Teams Formed.

Berryville, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Berryville baseball fans have gone in for soft ball. Four teams have been organized and played their initial games this week. The Buzzards, captained by J. Edward Thoma, defeated the Early Birds, headed by Seldon O'Bryan, 14 to 12. In the other contest, the Blue Jays, headed by John Levi, downed the Cardinals, captained by Nick Morrison, 15 to 8.

Down the Fairway . . .

Strong District Delegation to Seek Qualifying Places in National Amateur Trials at Five Farms; Ted Luther Stirs Up Interest in Pennsy Open.

By Dave Herman.

WASHINGTON will send an unusually strong delegation of golfers to Five Farms, Baltimore, to compete in the sectional qualifying trials for the National Amateur Golf Championship. The 36-hole divisional test is scheduled for August 21. Entries will close with the U. S. G. A. on August 2. Our boys realize that there will be no medal pressure in the championship proper, which opens on September 10, at the famous Brookline course near Boston, and believe they have an even chance of going places now that the tournament has gone all match play.

Roger Peacock's performance stamps him as the District's outstanding performer for 1934 on the basis of his spectacular triumph for the second consecutive year in the Maryland State amateur championship. He should have no trouble qualifying, for it was at Five Farms not so long ago that the Indian Spring ace won the Baltimore Country Club invitation championship. Peacock also took down his his own club's invitation tourament. He has won more events this season than any other Washington player.

Watch This Dettweiler.

Although failing miserably in the trials at Columbia last season, Harry Pitt, winner of the Belle Haven and Washington invitations and runner-up in the Chevy Chase event, is a safe bet to land a qualifying place. Billy Dettweiler, 16-year-old Maryland and District junior champion, has reached that stage of game where he can play rock-steady golf from tee to green. He is just the type of kid who is apt to blaze a trail of upsets should he qualify at Five Farms and pass his first test successfully at Brookline.

The transplanted Mississippian, Gen Vinson, winner at Chevy Chase, and the transplanted Louisianan, Hickman Greene, members at Manor and Argyle, respectively, already have indicated that they will test their mettle at Five Farms. Vinson played in the National Amateur at Five Farms and is a hard man to beat in match play once he strikes his stride. Who can ever forget how he fired three consecutive birdies to smother Mr. Pitt in the Chevy Chase finals? Young Greene, slow in getting his game under way, admits he is hitting them in the ole groove with lots of consistency. His victory over Ernie Caldwell in the medal playoff of the Maryland State Amateur took plenty of courage and shot-making prowess. Greene is just that sort of player. He doesn't hit a long ball, and he doesn't stray off line very often. Plunking 'em down the middle, after all, is what counts in this tricky game.

Maury Nee, young Columbia ace, is ready for a comeback, and Dick Lunn, District champion; Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam's star; Luther Stewart, Congressional champion, and Miller B. Stevinson, of Columbia, are out to repeat their qualifying performances of 1933.

Washington Golf and Country Club may have something to say about qualifying berths, too. We will have Tommy Webb, who clouts the old sphere a mile; Frank Roesch, former District champion, and Jimmy Drain, conquerer of Roger Peacock in the Columbia invitation, eager to play in golfdom's greatest amateur tournament of the year.

There will be plenty of fireworks on August 21 at Five Farms.

Ted Luther, young Oakmont, Pa., pro, who won a legion of friends during his three-day visit to the Capital last week, had no trouble conquering Kenwood's course. Luther, who won 70 bucks for his efforts in the National Open, shot rounds of 70-71. He beat Houghton by a shot the first day and lost by a stroke the second, but there's another story to that second round. Luther, it seems, needed his par 4 on the 18th hole to win around ten bucks. He was 20 feet off the green. He ups and knocks his niblick chip smack into the old bucket and the boys paid off. You bet!

Luther stirred up a bit of interest in the Pennsylvania Open scheduled for July 19-20 at Oakmont's historic course. Dick Metz, assistant to Craig Wood at Deal, N. J., is the defending champion. Houghton and Mel Shorey have just about decided to enter. It probably will be a good idea for some of the local pros to enter, since Oakmont has been selected for next year's National open. The Pennsy Open ends a few days before the start of the P. G. A. at Buffalo.

A couple of nice eagles were bagged last week. Mrs. A. A. McEntee, the tall Kenwood champion, holed out a 125-yard No. 7 iron shot on the 291-yard punchbowl hole for a deuce at her home course. Sherman James, who tries mighty hard to get his pars, sank a 150-yard mashie shot for a 2 on the 330-yard sixth at Beaver Dam.

Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, president of the District Women's Golf Association, has received invitations for District golfers to play in the Mason and Dixon championship at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the week of September 3. Maureen Orcutt is the champion.

Wanted—

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M ST. NW., 42—Newly furnished 2-room apt.; gas and electricity included; $8 week. Dist. 1109. ← RENTED

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POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Golden Vein, 13-1 Shot, Upsets Bonsoir to Win Charles Town Feature Race

Choice Bows To Rival in Slow Time

Winner Last Saturday in 1:21 Beaten in 1:24 Yesterday.

Rosemarie B. Teams With Pink Post in $123.90 Double.

By Walter Haight (Post Staff Correspondent.)

CHARLES TOWN, June 30.—The relatively small number of horses available here in the mountains has brought a number of form reversals, but seldom has a race stuck in the craw of much-battered John Public like the running of the feature race did today. It was all because Golden Vein defeated Bonsoir by a length today after being decisively beaten by the same horse last Saturday.

The mere fact that the bangtails reversed their order was not as startling as a comparison of the times in the two races. When they met a week ago, Bonsoir just romped to victory over the 6½ furlong course in 1:21, and was unextended at the finish. Today, the same horse was beaten a length with Golden Vein clocked in 1:24.

True, there was a shift in weights today. Bonsoir was carrying 122 pounds to 106 for Golden Vein, against an 8-pound difference in their meeting a week ago. The track handicapper probably will tell you that he was responsible for the upset but I'm afraid a big "nerts" will be echoing through the mountains.

Conditions About Same.

Track conditions were about the same. A shower fell while the horses were at the post, but the dust was flying behind the field all the way.

Bonsoir, of course, was a heavily played favorite, and Golden Vein a long shot at a $26.60 mutuel.

The choice delayed the start and was placed on the outside before the field left the stall gates. Barr hustled Golden Vein into the lead with Justa Teacher and Bonsoir closest as the field banked the clubhouse turn. Barr rated Golden Vein along with Bonsoir on the outside and apparently in position to take command when Quattlebaum, his rider, desired. The favorite disposed of Justa Teacher but the expected move that would catch Golden Vein failed to materialize. Barr shook up Golden Vein in the stretch and the race was over.

And then came the rain in earnest. Buckits full would be putting it mildly and the last three races were run in the mud.

Something also happened to the favorite in the first race. Grand Rox put on a championship performance at the post, falling and rolling several times before being placed on the outside of the gate.

Refuses to Break.

Perhaps to show his disgust for bettors who played him down to 50 cents on the dollar, he refused to break and many hard-earned dollars bit the dust. Rosemarie B went on to win at an $11.80 mutuel.

The filly was teamed with Pink Post, winner of the third race in the daily double, and there was $123.90 waiting down under the stands for each $2 ticket thereon.

Several short-priced horses won on the 8-race program but only two favorites scored. They were Dixie Bee and Miss Catalan.

American Poloists Win Cup in Britain

Hurlingham, England, June 30 (AP).—The invading American polo four riding under the name of Aurora today won the Hurlingham Open Polo Cup Tournament, climax of the British season, defeating the Cavaliers, 7 and 3, in the final.

Seymour Knox, captain of the American team, led the scoring from his No. 2 post with three goals. Elmer J. Boeseke, jr., 10-goal California star, and Harold E. Talbott, jr., veteran No. 1, divided the other two. Billy Post, young back, contented himself with defensive play. Capt. M. P. Ansell, No. 3 for the Cavaliers, scored two of their goals, and Capt. W. R. N. Hinde the other.

The United States team led from the start.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Hidden Dust, 106 (Critchfield) 38.60 22.20 12.00
Red Rod, 106 (Fernandez) 7.20 5.80
Adam's Eve, 106 (H. Callahan) 24.00
Good Aim, Chifally, Long Count, Lan, Imperial Jack, Lady Marlborough and Witch Lass also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Come Seven, 104 (Winters) 4.60 2.80 2.40
Dedeeque, 114 (Calvert) 5.40 3.60
Black Song, 94 (Young) 3.00
Scintilla, Merely, Spring Drive, Grey Hip and Theron also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Donna Dascari, 99 (Winters) 19.00 6.60 3.80
Devilish, 104 (Petrella) 3.80 2.80
Fair Duchess, 104 (Mauro) 3.80
Exhibition, The Trainer, Customer, Moon San and Assulikit also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; the Oak Ridge Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Laddfield, 110 (Young) 8.00 4.20 3.20
Rock 102 (Jacobs) 3.20 2.60
Bahamas, 106 (Critchfield) 3.00
Rehoboth, Desert Call and Marooned also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Field, 112 (Woolf) 7.00 3.20 2.40
Dignified, 113 (Mauro) 3.60 2.80
Cherokee Sal, 98 (Winters) 2.80
Kilmer, Fritter Circle and Faux Pas also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Pingree Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sea Fox, 113 (Luther) 6.00 3.80 2.40
Gay Monarch, 104 (Young) 6.40 3.80
Esseff, 111 (Jacobs) 2.80
Silent Shot, Beau Tod, Strideaway, Sabula, Red Roamer also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Soeur Blanche, 108 (Mauro) 11.60 5.20 3.80
Grand Champion, 112 (Knight) 7.20 4.40
Tremolo, 94 (P. Roberts) 4.60
Lightin Bill, Off Duty, Bostonian Gal, Fair Billows, Transpose also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pacheco, 100 (Fernandez) 6.60 4.40 3.20
Quiver, 103 (McCune) 12.80 6.20
Sweeperman, 111 (Critchfield) 7.20
Raccoon, Winifred Ann, Mouth Piece and Black Stockings also ran. Time, 1:5[illegible].

Charles Town Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $250; for 2-year-olds.

	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Viva Pete (Prain)	116	20-1
2	Wise Pete (Day)	113	20-1
3	Parade On (Holland)	113	10-1
4	By Surprise (Gaither)	113	4-1
5	Disruption (Smith)	113	4-1
6	Sea Finn (Fowler)	113	2-1
7	Maisonnette (Willard)	113	5-2
8	Barnstormer (Barr)	110	5-1
9	Sentry Go (Jackson)	113	8-1
10	Meribelle (Quattlebaum)	110	15-1
11	La Yage (Jackson)	110	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Golden Measure (Gaither)	108	7-5
2	Lady Calcott (Brooker)	105	20-1
3	Wild Blonde (Willard)	108	6-1
4	Grand Baker (Quattlebaum)	108	5-1
5	Nolles (Barr)	105	15-1
6	Voco (Trenchard)	113	8-1
7	Boggie Man (O'Malley)	113	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Mazyniata (Holland)	110	10-1
2	Dutiful (Palumbo)	110	7-5
3	Compromising (Yingling)	115	20-1
4	Lady Gold (Williams)	105	10-1
5	Brilliant Girl (Prain)	110	10-1
6	*Job's Dido (Cusimano)	105	5-1
7	True John (O'Malley)	115	15-1

FOURTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Aldershot (O'Malley)	117	6-5
2	Nancy Khan (Gaither)	107	15-1
3	Flageolet (Day)	112	4-1
4	Consummation (Smith)	117	6-1
5	Handley (Yingling)	117	7-1
6	Pretty Boy (Willard)	115	20-1
7	Rosemarie B. (Gaither)	110	15-1
8	Unfair (Coffman)	103	5-1
9	Charlie J. S. (Williams)	115	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	†Aella (Prain)	114	5-2
2	†Wise Mollie (Gaither)	106	5-2
3	Veritas (Fowler)	109	8-5
4	*King of Hearts (Feltner)	111	20-1
5	Daisy Bunga (Clair)	111	20-1
6	Pergola (Willard)	108	6-1
7	*Arras (Cantara)	114	5-1

†R. S. Castle-J. B. Baker entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Banduit (Williams)	105	20-1
2	*Hosain (Cantara)	113	5-2
3	Mint Bud (Booker)	108	6-1
4	Merry Miss (O'Malley)	113	2-1
5	Wandrel (Jackson)	113	8-1
6	Nisia (Gaither)	113	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Twin Star (Feltner)	110	20-1
2	*Constant Nymph (Coffman)	100	20-1
3	*Justa Flapper (O'Malley)	110	8-5
4	*Selfish Gain (Feltner)	105	20-1
5	Baby Chink (Gaither)	105	20-1
6	Dunair (Trenchard)	115	10-1
7	*Fluttering (Cantara)	110	20-1
8	*Rozell (Cusimano)	105	5-1
9	Shere Khan (Yingling)	115	4-1
10	Dark Star (Day)	110	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Latonia Entries.

(Associated Press.) (Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Gobet	106	6	Cynwyd	110
2	Pokeaway	111	7	*Leo B.	106
3	*Highl'd Downs	102	8	Miss Machree	104
4	Golden Throne	109	9	Mary T.	110
5	My Peter	107			

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

[illegible]

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.) (Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Velantrie	115	5	*Positive Pearl	107
2	*Good Dame	107	6	*Herendeth	107
3	Sister Vinie	112	7	Sun Lure	112
4	Hospitality	115	8	Chero	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Little Turtle	113	7	*The Dream	104
2	*Bell Man	100	8	*Bright Day	104
3	*White Ace	100	9	Crosskin	109
4	*Ragtown Belle	95	10	*Marcolo	104
5	*Chief Daunt	109	11	*Remple	109
6	*Jeton	100	12	*San Lu	100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; colts, geldings and horses.

1	*Stephanus	109	6	Wild Law	114
2	*Theron	101	7	Santander	114
3	*Flying Flynn	105	8	*Albane	97
4	Civollag	110	9	Small Play	102
5	Myturn	106			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	*Aszulikit	95	4	Royal P'chase	105
2	*Princess Pyre	105	5	My Letitia	104
3	*Baby Bane	109	6	Blue Dusk	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Rishi	106	4	Commandman	109
2	*Cornelia P'wl	105	5	*Chilla Lee	101
3	*Bright Sp'gle	104	6	*Half Day	104

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; the American Legion; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Prefer	103	5	Traitor	113
2	*Morsel	105	6	Sun Envoy	105
3	*Good Scout	103	7	*Burgoo	105
4	Onside	110			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Acrobatic	97	4	*Range Boss	99
2	*The Crane	105	5	*Electric Gaff	109
3	Radio Service	110	6	Divert	99

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Solid Am'can	103	5	Millefiore	100
2	*Huraway	110	6	*Cabama	110
3	Tryabit	110	7	*Star Brook	110
4	*The Bard	113	8	*Thistle Coot	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Arlington Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Trahison, 112 (Arcaro) 4.00 2.84 2.36
I Say, 115 (Westrope) 3.38 2.68
Ondott, 115 (Weitzel) 3.10
Hour Zev, Polly's Folly, Wayward Lad also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; The Bellwood; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Fort Springs, 112 (Steffen) 12.04 5.54 4.12
Top Horn, 109 (Meade) 8.72 4.96
Countess Bina, 112 (Keester) 3.98
Glittering, Hope Eternal, Brown Feathers, Race Craft, Great Haste, Prince Splendor, Wise Player also ran. Time, 0:58 3-5. (Equals track record.)

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Broad Meadows, 119 (Wright) 6.62 2.96 2.40
Dyak, 119 (Tipton) 3.32 2.70
Prince Sulieman, 117 (Westrope) 2.80
Little America, Our David, Blue Day also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; The Glencoe Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hadagal, 112 (Arcaro) 13.54 7.46 3.48
Evergold, 110 (Richard) 11.48 3.64
Indian Runner, 123 (Tipton) 2.56
Princess Camelia, Dartle, Blessed Event also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and a sixteenth (on the turf); purse, $1,000; allowances; the La Salle; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Port au Brooms, 111 (Arcaro) 26.68 8.38 4.46
Watch Him, 113 (Steffen) 5.12 3.24
Big Beau, 111 (Wright) 3.62
Anarchy, Plucky Play, Black Queen also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $4,000; the Hyde Park Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Try Sympathy, 118 (Mattioli) 6.24 4.74 3.38
Hasty Glance, 114 (Wright) 15.40 7.52
Albuquerque, 117 (Corbett) 5.68
†Fraidy Cat, Irksome, Phildia, Hathy, Bubbling Mate, Stay, †Pre Eminent, Sunned, World Series also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.
†Headley entry.

SEVENTH—One mile (Hertz course); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Slapped, 115 (Westrope) 5.72 3.38 2.48
Dusky Devil, 120 (Meade) 4.02 3.08
Cabeso, 114 (Arcaro) 3.40
Aladdin's Dream, General Parth, Chrysostom also ran. Time, 1:36 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vagabond, 116 (Wright) 5.88 3.98 3.44
Interior, 103 (C. Lamb) 23.36 12.16
Happy Lad, 111 (Keester) 41.88
Longus, Port o' Play, Eveline P., Seth's Ballot and Belle Wrigel also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Bonthron Sets New Record In Victory

Princeton Ace Is Clocked in 3:48.8; Defeats Cunningham.

Continued from Page 15.

smashed, nine meet records had been broken and another was tied.

The New York Athletic Club, the defending champions, won the team championship by amassing 46 7-12 points, with the Olympic Club of San Francisco second with 35, and Louisiana State third with 16.

A few minutes after the meet opened, Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State University, 285-pound, 6-foot 4-inch son of the bayous, tossed the 16-pound shot to a new world's record of 55 feet 5 inches on his very first attempt. He eclipsed his own record of 55 feet 1½ inches, set at the Drake relays two months ago. Glen Hardin, a teammate of Torrance, smashed the world's record in the 400-meter hurdles, winning the event in 51.8 to wipe out the old mark of 52 established by F. Morgan Taylor in 1928.

Metcalfe Wins Two.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's great colored sprinter, achieved the distinction of winning both the 100 and 220-meter races for the third successive year.

Metcalfe was challenged only in the 100-meter race, in which he beat out Jesse Owens, colored freshman of Ohio University, by a foot in 10.4, to tie the National A. A. U. record set in 1932 by Eddie Tolan, former University of Michigan colored sprinter.

Metcalfe chalked up 10 points to lead the individual performers in the meet.

100 meters—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette; second, Jesse Owens, Cleveland, Ohio; third Eulace Peacock, Elberon, N. J.; fourth, Charles Parson, Los Angeles. Time, 10.4 seconds. (Tied meet record established by Tolan, of Michigan, in 1932.)

110-meter high hurdles—Won by Percy Beard, New York A. C.; second, Phil Good, Boston A. A.; third, Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; fourth, George Fisher, Louisiana State. Time, 14.6 seconds.

200 meters—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette; second, Foy Draper, Los Angeles; third, Charles Parsons, Los Angeles; fourth, Robert Kane, New York A. C. Time, 21.3 seconds. (Around one turn.)

200-meter low hurdles—Won by Phil Good, Boston A. A.; second, Dale Schofield, Provo, Utah; third, Heye Lambertus, Nebraska; fourth, J. K. Lattimer, New York A. C. Time, 24.5 seconds.

400 meters—Won by Ivan Fuqua, Indiana; second, Howard Green, Abilene Christian; third, Howard Jones, New York A. C.; fourth, Merrill Hershey, Michigan Normal. Time, 47.4 seconds.

400-meter hurdles—Won by Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State; second, Edgar Ablowich, Los Angeles; third, Robert Evans, Geneva College; fourth, Glenn Morriss, Denver A. C. Time, 51.8 seconds. (New world and meet record; former world record of 52 seconds established by F. Morgan Taylor in 1928 and tied by Hardin in 1932; former meet record of 52 seconds established by Taylor in 1932.)

800 meters—Won by Ben Eastman (Olympic Club, San Francisco); second, Elton Brown (Pittsburg, Kans., Teachers); third, Charles Hornbostel (Indiana); fourth, Edgar Blake (Newark A. C.). Time, 1:50.4. (New meet record; former mark of 1:51.4 established by Lloyd Hahn, of Boston A. A., in 1928.)

1,500 meters—Won by Bill Bonthron (Princeton); second, Glen Cunningham (Kansas); third, Gene Venzke (Pennsylvania); fourth, Robert Morris (Lincoln, Neb.). Time, 3:48.8. (New meet and world record; former world mark of 3:49.2 established by Jules Ladoumeque, of France in 1932; former meet record of 3:52.3 established by Cunningham in 1933.)

3,000-meter steeplechase—Won by Harold Manning (Wichita A. A.); second, Joseph McCluskey (New York A. C.); third, Eino Pentti (Millrose A. A., New York); fourth, Harry Werbin (Michigan Normal). Time, 9:13.1. (New American and meet record; former mark of 9:14.5 established by McCluskey in 1932.)

5,000 meters—Won by Frank Crowley (New York A. C.); second, Johnny Follow (New York A. C.); third, Joseph Mangin (New York A. C.); fourth, Louis Gregory (Millrose A. A., New York). Time, 15:18.6. (New meet record; former mark of 15:27 established by Follows in 1933.)

High jump—First, tie between Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College, Calif., and Walter Marty, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 6 ft. 8⅝ in.; third, George Spitz, New York A. C., 6 ft. 7⅝ in.; fourth, tie between Vincent Murphy, Notre Dame, and Robert Pitkin, New York A. C.

Broad jump—Won by Jesse Owens, Cleveland, Ohio, 25 ft. ⅞ in.; second, Robert Clark, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 24 ft. ⅞ in.; third, John Brooks, Chicago Parks, 24 ft. 6-10 in.; fourth, Al Harris, Chicago Parks, 23 ft. 9¼ in.

Pole vault—First, tie among Keith Brown, New York A. C.; William Graber, Ontario, Calif., and Wirt Thompson, Meadowbrook A. A., Philadelphia, 13 ft. 11⅞ in.; fourth, tie between Jack Rand, San Diego State, and John Wonsowitw, Ohio State, 13 ft. 8⅝ in.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 48.21 ft.; second, Nathan Blair, Louisiana State, 47.54 ft.; third, Sol Furth, New York Curb Exchange A. A., 47.17 ft.; fourth, Ennis Stafford, Great Lakes Mutual A. A., Detroit, 47.16 ft.

Hammer throw—Won by Donald Favor, University of Maine, 163 ft. 5¾ in.; second, Pete Zaremba, New York A. C., 162 ft. 9½ in.; third, Grant Miller, New York A. C., 162 ft. 5¼ in.; fourth, Henry Dreyer, Boston A. A., 158 ft. 8 in.

Discus throw—Won by Robert Jones (Olympic Club, San Francisco), 155 feet 11 inches; second, Gordon Dunn (Olympic Club), 154 feet 3½ inches; third, Henri Laborde (Olympic Club), 152 feet 11¾ inches; fourth, John Lyman (Olympic Club), 148 feet 11¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Ralston Legore (North Carolina), 216 feet 9.6 inches; second, John Mottram (Olympic Club, San Francisco), 209 feet 8.4 inches; third, Lee Bartlett (Michigan A. A. U.), 209 feet 6 inches; fourth, Horace Odell (New York A. C.), 203 feet 6 inches.

56-pound weight—Won by Clark Haskins (Detroit Police), 35 feet 1½ inches; second, Louis Lepis (Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.), 34 feet 9½ inches; third, Jack Torrance (Louisiana State), 32 feet 11½ inches; fourth, James Shanahan (Illinois A. C., Chicago), 31 feet 1½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Jack Torrance (Louisiana State), 55 feet 5 inches; second, John Lyman (Olympic Club, San Francisco), 53 feet 11 inches; third, George Theodoratos (Olympic Club), 53 feet 5¾ inches; fourth, Gordon Dunn (Olympic Club), 50 feet 5¼ inches. (New meet and world record; former meet record of 52 feet 8 inches established in 1932 by Leo Sefton; former unofficial world record 55 feet 1½ inches established by Torrance at Drake Relays this spring; official world's record 52 feet 7⅝ inches established by Heljasz, of Poland, in 1932; accepted American record 53 feet ½ inch established by Leo Sexton in 1932.)

Aqueduct Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Linden Purse; conditions; for 2-year-olds.
Moisson, 113 (R. Jones) 11-10 1-3 out
Morpluck, 111 (F. Horn) 8-5 3-5
Nubs, 111 (Humphries) 1-3
The Tenead, Ever True, Prince Regret also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,200; steeplechase; selling; for 4-year-olds and upward. (Substitute race.)
Rideaway, 145 (McGinnis) 5.2 7-10 1-4
St. Francis, 145 (C. White) 1-1 1-3
The Graf, 140 (Little) 7-10
Escapade, Miguel A., Suarez also ran. Time, 4:09 1-5.

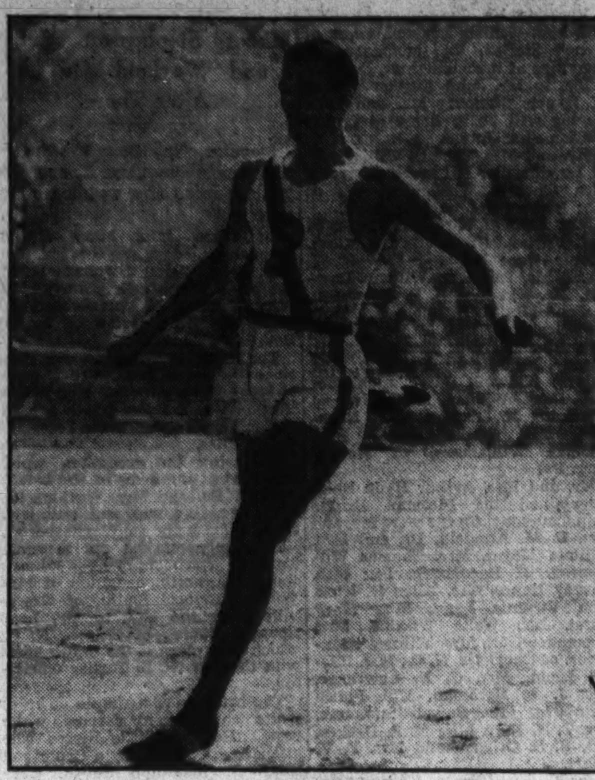
THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Great American Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Dasher, 117 (Kurtsinger) 7-10 1-6 out
Evangelist, 117 (Gilbert) 1-2 out
Vera Cruz, 114 (R. Jones) out
Tutticurio also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Halcyon, 114 (Pilbert) 9-5 7-10 1-4
Brother Joe, 112 (R. Jones) 1-1 2-5
Pompeius, 112 (Hunter) 2-1
Bright Haven, Dominus, Carry Over, Old Master also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile (substitute race); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sky Haven, 111 (Decamillas) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Sunny Tom, 113 (R. Jones) 8-5 7-10
Sweet Bud, 109 (Gilbert) 4-5
Lampoon, Worthington, Rhodesia also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dunfern, 111 (Decamillas) 5-1 2-1 4-5
Big Show, 100 (Hunter) 1-3 1-8
Black Feather, 118 (J. Gilbert) 8-5
Flowery, St. Omer, Our Sallie, Perpickety, Patrice Runyon, Fortis also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

His World-Record-Breaking Stride



Associated Press Photo.

BILL BONTHRON,

Princeton star, displaying the stride that carried him to a new world record in the 1,500 meters in the National A. A. U. meet at Chicago yesterday. He ran the distance in 3:48.8, beating Bill Cunningham, former holder of the mark.

Chart of Charles Town Races

Saturday, June 30, 1934.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $250; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:38½. Off at 2:45. Winner, Mrs. H. Boorse's br. m. (5), by Kai Sang—Neva Cook. Trained by H. Boorse. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:27 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROSEMARIE B.	110	3	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	Gaither	$4.90
THE SCAUP	105	4	4	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	2^{1}	Brooks	151.20
BUCKS DAISY	113½	5	1	2^{1}	3^{h}	3^{h}	3½	3^{2}	Clare	33.50
IN CLOVER	108	6	6	4^{1}	4^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	4^{7}	E. Smith	3.50
GOOD JAZ	110	1	3	3½	2^{h}	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{10}	O'Malley	20.90
COMPROMISING	115	7	5	6	6	6	6	6	Yingling	66.40
GRAND ROX	115	2	Left at post						Quattlebaum	.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSEMARIE B., $11.80, $4.40, $3.60; THE SCAUP, $85.00, $14.80; BUCK'S DAISY, $10.00.

ROSEMARIE B., away forwardly and having good speed, assumed command at once, was rated in front throughout and drew out easily in the stretch. THE SCAUP lacked early speed, saved ground on the inside throughout, came to the outside in the stretch and closed very fast. BUCK'S DAISY raced evenly, but could not improve her position. IN CLOVER, away poorly, showed a flash of speed when making her move on the far turn, but flattened out badly. GOOD JAZ had some early speed, but raced wide. COMPROMISING could never get up. GRAND ROX, fractious at the post, fell twice while there and was taken to the outside, but did not break with the field.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $250; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:10½. Winner, Mrs. James McTague's ch. g. (3), by Dunlin—Effort. Trained by J. McTague. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BURLEIGH	111	5	4	1^{h}	1½	$1^{2½}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	Trenchard	$2.40
ROZELL	105	3	1	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2^{2}	Cusimano	3.40
TULEYRIES SPOT	110	6	6	3^{2}	3^{h}	3^{1}	2½	3^{2}	Palumbo	2.20
MISS PATCHES	109	1	5	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{h}	4¼	O'Malley	5.70
BOSTON IDLE	109	2	3	6	6	6	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	Tryon	41.00
NO LIES	105	4	2	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{1}	6	Scarpulla	7.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURLEIGH, $6.80, $4.60, $3.20; ROZELL, $3.80, $2.60; TULEYRIES SPOT, $2.60.

BURLEIGH had good speed to take command at once, was rated in front throughout, drew out in the stretch, but had to be kept under pressure to hold ROZELL safe. The latter, slow to find her best speed, moved up with a rush in the stretch and was wearing the winner down. TULEYRIES SPOT raced evenly and hung on well. MISS PATCHES had good early speed, but faltered badly at the end. BOSTON IDLE was always outrun. NO LIES went wide at the first turn, had some speed, but stopped badly.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $250; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:36½. Winner, M. Hirsch's ch. g. (4), by Mainmast—Julie. Trained by D. Gray. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:16 1-5, 1:23 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PIN POST	118	2	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{1}	1½	Lauch	$5.80
NAY NAY	110½	3	2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	Day	3.70
WHIRRY	117	5	5	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3¾	Holland	15.70
MINT BUD	108	6	3	5^{4}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	E. Smith	2.20
HACKY H.	118	4	4	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{1}	Prain	4.10
GLISK	103	1	7	6^{2}	6^{10}	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	Coffman	21.90
WAR GENERAL	115	7	6	7	7	7	7	Quattlebaum	5.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PINK POST, $13.60, $7.20, $6.60; NAY NAY, $4.80, $4.40; WHIRRY, $4.20.

PINK POST was away fastest, had speed to go to the front at once, was rated there on the rail, and had to be hard ridden to stall off the challenge of NAY NAY. The latter, closest to the pace of the winner at all times, closed stoutly and was wearing the winner down. WHIRRY had good speed and hung on well. MINT BUD raced wide for the entire trip. HACKY H., raced evenly, but could not better his position. The others were never prominent.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $123.90.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $250; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:05½. Winner, E B McGehee's b. or br. f. (3), by Carlaris—Honey Pot. Trained by W. C. Westmoreland. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:34 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:00 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DIXIE BEE	110	2	1	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	Gaither	$1.20
CURLING	105	4	2	1½	1½	1¼	2½	Scarpulla	8.40
THREE GRAND	107	3	3	3^{h}	3^{1}	3^{h}	3^{1}	Quattlebaum	17.30
SMALL CHANGE	121	5	4	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	Holland	4.70
LADY LAWYER	113	1	6	6	6	6	5^{h}	O'Malley	44.60
ADA WAN	116	6	5	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$5^{2½}$	6	Palumbo	2.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIXIE BEE, $4.40, $3.40, $2.60; CURLING, $6.40, $3.00; THREE GRAND, $3.00.

DIXIE BEE, away well and saving ground throughout, wore down CURLING in the drive. The latter had good speed to take a short lead, gave away to the challenge of the winner in the stretch, and was much the best of the others. THREE GRAND raced evenly, but could not get up. SMALL CHANGE closed some ground. LADY LAWYER was never prominent. ADA WAN could not get up while racing on outside.

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300. The Antietam Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Voco. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:36. Winner, Mrs. C. Tubbs' red r. c. (3), by Golden Spire—Daisy Vein. Trained by A. Moore. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:36 4-5, 0:48, 1:16, 1:24.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLDEN VEIN	109	2	4	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{1}	Barr	$12.30
BONSOIR	122	4	2	3½	2^{1}	$2^{1¼}$	$2^{1½}$	Prain	1.20
SUN ALLEY	108	1	5	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{h}	Quattlebaum	11.80
BARCELONA PETE	111	5	6	6^{20}	5^{h}	5^{4}	4^{2}	E. Smith	13.40
JUSTA TEACHER	109	3	3	2^{1}	3½	$4^{1¼}$	$5^{1¼}$	O'Malley	29.40
MOROCEN	113	6	1	5^{2}	6	6	6	Palumbo	1.60
VOCO	110	7	7	7	Pulled up			Trenchard	51.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN VEIN, $26.60, $7.20, $5.40; BONSOIR, $3.20, $3.00; SUN ALLEY, $3.40.

GOLDEN VEIN had good speed to go to the front at once, drew out into a comfortable lead on the back stretch, saved ground throughout, and held BONSOIR safe. The latter broke from outside the stalls, was forced to race wide on the first turn and finished strongly, but could not overhaul the winner. SUN ALLEY, forwardly placed at all times, finished stoutly. BARCELONA PETE lacked early speed, but closed well. JUSTA TEACHER showed a flash of early speed. MOROCEN could never get up. VOCO dwelt when the start came and was eased up after a quarter-mile.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $250; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:02½. Winner, Mrs. W. R. Waugh's br. m. (6), by Sun Flag—Latonia. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:17, 1:30 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLAGEOLET	110	4	1	4½	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1no	Day	$2.90
BONNIE LADDIE	115	2	5	1^{h}	1^{h}	1½	1½	$2^{1½}$	Barr	17.60
TULEYRIES WAND	110	5	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1¼}$	2½	3^{2}	Palumbo	2.70
MUSKODAY	115	3	2	6	6	5^{1}	4^{1}	4^{4}	E. Smith	5.00
BLESS HER HEART	110	6	4	3^{1}	3^{h}	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{12}	Gaither	2.40
FLYING START	117	1	6	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6	6	6	Holland	10.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAGEOLET, $7.80, $4.40, $3.40; BONNIE LADDIE, $17.40, $9.20; TULEYRIES WAND, $2.80.

FLAGEOLET, rated off the early pace, moved up stoutly on the outside in the stretch, wore BONNIE LADDIE down 70 yards out, but could not pass him while racing close to him, and just got up in the final stride. BONNIE LADDIE had good speed to go to the front at once, raced TULEYRIES WAND into submission, saved ground on the rail, and hung to FLAGEOLET when the latter reached him in the stretch, but just failed to last. TULEYRIES WAND, a forward factor from the outset, was tiring at the end. MUSKODAY lacked early speed. BLESS HER HEART showed a flash of speed, but stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $250; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but McDonald H. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:29. Off at 5:34½. Winner, G. A. Reier's b. g. (5), by Bright Knight—Burd Helen. Trained by M. Hackett. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 0:25, 0:51 2-5, 1:18 1-5, 1:45 1-5, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT BIRD	116	3	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	Tryon	$4.30
WANDREL	114	1	2	2½	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{2}	$2^{1¼}$	Jackson	4.60
JAMBALAYA	116	4	3	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	3½	Lauch	2.20
NISIA	111	2	4	5^{h}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	Trenchard	4.90
MODERN TIMES	111	5	5	6	6	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{2}	E. Smith	3.20
McDONALD H.	116	6	6	3½	3½	6	6	6	Feltner	24.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT BIRD, $10.60, $4.80, $3.40; WANDREL, $5.20, $3.60; JAMBALAYA, $2.60.

BRIGHT BIRD, away forwardly and having good speed, was taken to the front at once, was steadied along there and, saving ground, was in hand at the finish. WANDREL, closest to the leader at all times, made repeated bids for supremacy, but was no match for the winner. JAMBALAYA, slow to find his best speed, closed well. NISIA moved up stoutly on the inside of the back stretch, but flattened out. MODERN TIMES lacked speed and was never prominent. McDONALD H., fractious at the post, had some early speed, but stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $250. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good with bell only. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:03. Off at 6:04. Winner, Mrs. K. Newman's b. m. (6), by Catalan—Medler. Trained by C. Newman. Value to winner, $200; second, $35; third, $15. Time, 0:25, 0:51 1-5, 1:19, 1:45 1-5, 1:59 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MISS CATALAN	110	6	2	2^{2}	3^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	E. Smith	$1.00
POST BRIGADE	115	2	4	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	Fowler	6.00
BYE AND BYE	115	3	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2¼}$	$2^{1¼}$	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	Jackson	5.30
LENOX AVENUE	113	5	3	6	6	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	Gaither	6.60
DO TELL	110	4	6	5½	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{10}	Palumbo	3.80
NO HOPE	110	1	5	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	6	6	6	Day	41.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS CATALAN, $4.00, $3.40, $2.80; POST BRIGADE, $5.80, $4.40; BYE AND BYE, $3.20.

MISS CATALAN, rated behind the early pace of BYE AND BYE, assumed command easily when the far turn was reached, drew out with ease thereafter and won easily. POST BRIGADE, taken in hand for a mile, was put to punishment in stretch, wore BYE AND BYE down, but was no match for the winner. BYE AND BYE had good early speed, but was stopping at the end. LENOX AVENUE and NO HOPE were outrun.

Aqueduct Oaks Captured by Dasher

Son of Epinard Gallops to Easy Win in $2,610 Race; Evangelist Second.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, June 30 (AP).—The Wheatley Stable's Dasher, a son of Epinard—Rothermel, which began his racing career in Florida last winter, won the forty-fourth running of the great American Stakes as if he outclassed the small field here today.

Favorite at 7 to 10 and handicapped by a poor start, the chestnut youngster fairly flew past the leaders in the final quarter-mile and galloped home by a half dozen lengths. Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin's Evangelist was a driving second, a length and a half clear of John C. Clark's Vera Cruz. The Brandon Stable's Tutticurio was fourth and last.

Dasher ran the five furlongs in 1:00 2-5 and his victory was worth $2,610 in prize money.

This 2-year-old test headed a lean Saturday offering, small fields lacking in class comprising one of the poorest week-end cards in many a day. Accordingly, a crowd hardly up to a semiholiday standard braved the oppressive heat to view the sport.

When the start of the feature event came, Evangelist and Tutticurio, a 40-to-1 shot, broke fast, while Dasher and Vera Cruz were off tardily. Evangelist showed the way around the elbow, but Charlie Kurtsinger brought Dasher up fast once he got the colt in his stride. The yellow and purple silks flashed to the front just inside the quarter pole as Dasher sped past Evangelist as though the latter were tied. Vera Cruz closed resolutely to threaten Evangelist for the place, while Tutticurio was through early and wound up a bad last.

A. A. A. Announces List Of Auto Racing Dates

The schedule of automobile racing dates for all types of tracks—half-mile, five-eighths-mile and 1 mile—was announced by the Contest Board of the A. A. A. here yesterday. At least 75 races will be run throughout the Eastern and Central United States from now until October, with later announcements to be made of the Pacific Coast dates.

Latonia Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Connelly, 104 (Taylor) 6.60 4.20 2.60
Buddy Apolis, 109 (D. C. Smith) 13.20 4.00
Princess A. O., 106 (M. Garner) 2.60
Oh Dave, Prince Plato, Squall, Showman and Simon also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $600; the Shanlon Farm; for 2-year-olds.
Bright Rose, 112 (Louman) 9.00 4.60 2.60
Swepen, 115 (Canfield) 10.00 5.80
Cross Ruff, 115 (G. Elston) 5.20
Prince Flus, Aunt Modie, Nick Star, Beaver Dam, Lakar, Waterfront, †Hard Cash also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
†Gaines-McGinnis entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Highest Point, 112 (W. Carroll) 12.40 9.20 6.40
Flowery Lady, 102 (Huelsman) 38.80 12.60
Little Bubbles, 103 (Scabo) 5.40
*Smooth, Balthasar, Lynvete, *Pompatic, *Fallen, Flag Flying, Delma Dunn, Fair Wanda, Cut Out also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Red Sunset, 107 (Taylor) 3.60 3.40 2.80
Virginella, 99 (Clelland) 7.40 4.40
Our Bettie, 104 (South) 3.40
Poet Prince, Leo B., Riff, Play Sickle, Amazement also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the Keeneland; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Occult, 100 (Taylor) 4.80 3.40 2.60
Ridge Mor, 100 (Vail) 9.60 3.60
Grimace, 104 (G. Fowler) 2.80
†Florence Louise, †Amazing, I Pass also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Goodloe-Wallin entry.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Latonia Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Fiji, 113 (G. Elston) 55.00 18.80 6.00
Howard, 114 (G. Arnold) 40.40 11.00
Time Clock, 121 (M. Garner) 5.00
War Pledge, Rose Cross, Hoosier's Pride and Plight also ran. Time, 2:31 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Blaze, 114 (Arnold) 5.40 4.40 3.00
Bob's Buddy, 112 (South) 5.40 3.80
Left Wing, 100 (Fowler) 4.00
Judge Judy, Visigoth and Gilbert Elston also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Doo, 103 (D. Taylor) 8.40 3.40 3.00
Score, 114 (G. Elston) 5.20 3.60
Chauvenet, 109 (N. Spine) 3.40
Fogarty, Cresta Run, Marie Jeann, Two Brooms and Dorita also ran. Time, 1:47.

Racing Selections

(Monday.)

Rockingham.
(For fast track.)
1—Prosecutor, Charlie Dawn, Unlawful.
2—Grace Blotter, Caterer, Chimney Top.
3—Uppercut, Dark Law, Hair Trigger.
4—Gaillardia, Canteraine, Cutie Face.
5—Fred Almy, Crazy Jane, Moane Keala.
6—Frigate Bird, Baboo, Zembla.
7—Banners Flying, Winlane, Allotment.
Best bet—Banners Flying.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Detroit.
(For slow track.)
1—Herendeth, Sun Lure, Hospitality.
2—Bright Day, Rempli, Little Turtle.
3—Santander, Wild Law, Albane.
4—Royal Purchase, Baby Bane, My Letitia.
5—Rishi, Chilla Lee, Commandman.
6—Morsel, Traitor, Onside.
7—Electric Gaff, The Crane, Range Boss.
8—Huraway, The Bard, Star Brook.
Best bet—Herendeth.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Latonia.
(For fast track.)
1—Gobet, Pokeaway, Mary T.
2—Monk's Shawl, Tulip Time, Raggedy Pants.
3—Habanero, Twill, Vesee.
4—Gooseflesh, Chauvinism, Marynell.
5—Empress Wu, Sora, Ruth's Hope.
6—Chimney Sweep, Lonell, Lady Friend.
7—Omel, Bright Melody, Anzon Bridge.
8—Grania, Imelda, Score.
Best bet—Gooseflesh.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Arlington Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Legal Gamble, Black Joe, Walkalong.
2—Malolo, Infinity, Valdosta.
3—Bert Reid, Ross, Beginner's Bait.
4—Sula, Foggy Night, Toro Flight.
5—Chance Line, Mr. James, Dogmata.
6—Bag Smasher, Militia, Anita Ormont.
7—Royal Leon, Four Spot, Mount Hood.
8—Morpheus, Mint Memories, Black Fool.
Best bet—Bert Reid.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Aqueduct.
(For fast track.)
1—Palasa, Alanova, Foggy Dawn.
2—Wrackon, White Lightning, Big Play.
3—Overstimulate, Canterboy, Finance.
4—Laurel Miss, Erebus, R. Pinchot.
5—Broadsword, Celiba, Blondine.
6—Thundertone, Parity, Mint de Mis.
—Consensus (A.P.).

Mount Royal.
(For fast track.)
1—Wee Toddler II, Star Crest, Mythical Lore.
2—Silent Don, Reproach, Black Anna.
3—Mint Magi, Chipola, En Avant.
4—Toytown, Blue John, Don Carlos.
5—Protractor, Betty Farrell, Chrysmute.
6—Gay Party, Indian Dance, Donis.
7—Backstep, Chief's Troubador, Popcorn.
8—Vennie H., Golden Storm, Time Enough.
Best bet—Protractor.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Charles Town.
(For fast track.)
1—Parade On, Sentry, Wise Pete.
2—Wild Blonde, Boogie Man, Golden Measure.
3—Mazyniata, Dutiful, True John.
4—Consummation, Aldershot, Flageolet.
5—Arras, Aella, Veritas.
6—Hosain, Nisia, Merry Miss.
7—Dunair, Dark Star, Rozell.
Best bet—Hosain.

Rockingham Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

Arlington Park Entries.

(Associated Press.) (Monday.)

[illegible]

Aqueduct Entries.

(Associated Press.) (Monday.)

[illegible]

Mount Royal Entries.

(Associated Press.) (Monday.)

[illegible]

$10,000 Derby At Latonia To Fiji

Filly, Paying $55, Leader All the Way; Howard, Time Supply Next.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Latonia, Ky., June 30 (AP).—One of the biggest upsets of the current Kentucky season marked the running of the fifty-second Latonia Derby as a filly, the Young brothers' Fiji, led throughout to beat the best colts the West could muster and two invaders from the East.

Fiji, winner of the Kentucky Oaks, was completely overlooked in the betting, but she never left the issue in doubt, leading throughout the gruelling mile and a half test to lead J. W. Parrish's Howard to the wire a length. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Time Clock, substituting for Cavalcade, saved the East from complete rout by finishing third.

Shakes Off Challengers.

Rose Cross and War Pledge took up the early pursuit as Fiji breezed to the front by five lengths, but the filly ran them into the ground before the first mile. Howard loomed menacingly as Fiji's lead was cut, but the filly had enough left to stand off his challenge in a hard stretch duel.

The race had an added value of $10,000. Fiji covered the distance in 2:34 4-5 and paid $55 in the $2 mutuels.

Rockingham Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Alwin Tour, 110 (Benham) 141.70 45.10 12.60
Paper Moon, 118 (A. Robertson) 5.90 3.70
Lucky Buck, 105 (Hughes) 3.90
High Finance, Court Gossip, Gay Blade, Home Loan, Turmoil, Payrack and Great Master also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Dozana, 102 (Maschek) 19.90 7.50 4.90
Dancing Queen, 107 (F. J. Baker) 27.30 11.40
Khelaboo, 105 (Sage) 9.80
Right Rank, Yenoor, Rock Spray, Justa Jane, Petee Blue, Hot Griddle and Bobby Buxton also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Foam, 101 (Haines) 10.20 5.40 3.80
Flying Don, 108 (T. King) 4.80 3.40
Santerno, 113 (Peters) 13.20
Vacillate, Tamberlane, Merovech, Appomattox and Flashing Thru also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Col. Pierce Trophy and Speed Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Jabot, 113 (A. Robertson) 4.20 3.10 2.90
Chinese Empress, 95 (Helm) 10.50 5.70
†Trumpery, 113 (Workman) 2.90
Character, Flying Sailor, Dark Hope, Springsteel, Black Hand, Good Advice and Ridgeview also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
†C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Boston Post Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sarada, 105 (C. E. Allen) 10.40 6.60 5.00
Universe, 106 (Hughes) 9.20 6.10
Flying Cadet, 100 (Saunders) 7.90
Sunador, Old Depot, Star Fire and Burning Up also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Calome, 111 (Peters) 5.40 3.80 2.90
Thatch, 112 (Fels) 17.20 8.00
Pinnic, 111 (Hughes) 4.90
Distribute, Precious King, Grand Union, Jim Ormont, O'Neill also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arrowswift, 110 (C. E. Allen) 9.50 4.80 3.20
Prince Tokalon, 110 (T. King) 4.60 3.10
Modern Ace, 110 (Hughes) 3.90
Butter Beans, Vested Power also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

Mount Royal Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hogarty, 111 (Eams) 8.05 5.60 3.50
Irish Pearl, 113 (Gibson) 9.50 3.70
Hey There, 116 (Peake) 3.75
Rockson, Ruby Stone, Kitty Lee, Hasola, Shandy Gaff, Irfaneh and Golden Princess also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).
Rock Crest, 113 (Watson) 5.50 3.35 2.35
Roselys, 113 (E. Pator) 2.90 2.70
Lady Worthmore, 105 (Peake) 3.30
Candy Man, Colored Artist, Anoka and Foggy Dew also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dress Circle, 105 (Burrill) 32.40 9.40 7.90
Errant Lady, 107 (Haliburton) 7.05 4.85
Just Old, 107 (Horn) 3.35
Grand Duchess, Earl Gaar, Chipmunk, Abitibi, Zode, Orkin and Peace Treaty also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dark Ayr, 113 (Watson) 4.05 3.00 2.35
Judge Direnzo, 118 (Sylvester) 3.45 2.65
Golden Play, 111 (Laurin) 3.20
Tom Boy, Air King and Dug In also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500, Back River Jockey Club Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Euxine, 107 (Rails) 2.80 2.50 2.35
Sorcery, 110 (Horvath) 3.65 2.80
Chrysmute, 106 (Jelly) 3.10
†Arson, Count Bruno, Sir Michael and Nigger Toe also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
†Rolland entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yankee Doodle, 114 (Case) 5.80 4.70 2.90
Magna Mater, 109 (Moore) 4.50 2.55
Dersays, 110 (Watson) 2.55
Le Canadian, Logwood, Spot Pot, Greg Ormont and Second Story also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Politen, 115 (Passero) 5.85 4.50 3.70
Captive, 115 (Wood) 7.25 5.95
Partisan, 110 (Peden) 3.95
Baggataway, Chiclero, Our Pal, Traumagne, Kaffa, Circean and Disapproved also ran. Time, 1:56.

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Takoma Park Asks Hearing To Ban Liquor

D. C. Commissioners Not Opposed, But Say Policy Formed.

In spite of the policy of the District Commissioners against prescribing dry areas for certain communities, residents of Takoma Park have petitioned for a hearing.

Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen are not opposed to the hearing, but point out that little could be accomplished. They pointed out that the Commission had taken the position that each application should be decided on its own merits by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The board, they declared, has authority to deny licenses where it is demonstrated that the majority of residents of a community opposes the issuance. Request for a hearing was presented by W. C. Magathan, president of the Citizens Association of Takoma Park, D. C.

In a recent survey of the community the association reported that 1,000 residents opposed issuance of licenses, while 800 favored a wet area.

Mt. Rainier Keeps Current Tax Rate

Maryland Town to Pay 15 Cents Per $100.

The mayor and city council of Mount Rainier, Md., last night voted to make no change in the town tax rate, which will stay at 15 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The usual fire tax levy of 9 cents per $100, which goes to the volunteer fire department, was retained.

The mayor and council sit on July 30 and again on August 5 as a board of equalization and review to hear appeals from assessments on new property and additions.

The proposed establishment of a unit of the Marine Reserve was approved. The new unit will be the Second Platoon, Company D, Sixth Marine Reserve. Raymond N. Peake, acting commander of the Blandensburg unit, who presented the proposal, was given permission to use the municipal building for meetings, drills and storage of equipment. The unit will meet every Thursday evening and the age lifit will be 17 to 35 years.

Cannon to Speak On Drys' Status

Methodist Bishop Engaged for Culpeper Meeting.

Culpeper, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—James Cannon, jr., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be the principal speaker at a patriotic community meeting here tomorrow evening, sponsored by the Rev. J. T. Edwards, pastor of the Culpeper Baptist Church, and the Rev. M. F. Draper, of the Methodist Church.

In recognition of Independence Day, July 4, the program will be strongly patriotic. Boy Scouts in full uniform will serve as ushers and lead in a salute to the American flag and the Christian flag.

Bishop Cannon will discuss "Citizenship and the Present Status of Prohibition." This will be Bishop Cannon's first speaking engagement in northern Virginia since his acquittal by the Federal court.

Arson Trial Jury In Deadlock Quits

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Standing nine to three for acquittal, a criminal court jury today reported disagreement and was discharged from the case of Biagio Merendino, local lawyer and former Spanish consul, tried for arson and fraudulent collection of $9,000 insurance on a large apartment house here partially destroyed by fire in 1931.

John Tricocci, indicated jointly with Merendino, confessed to firing the building. After being sentenced to one year in prison, he was used as a witness against Merendino.

The defense charged that Alphonso Dinaldo, another Italian, was an accomplice of Tricocci, and undertook to establish the prosecution as a blackmail scheme.

Highway Funds Voted Shenandoah County

New Market, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Shenandoah County's secondary roads, according to C. C. Clausen, resident engineer, during the fiscal year beginning July 1, will be improved at a cost of $78,769.49.

This amount, of which $36,498.60 comes as the county's share of the gas tax, has been allotted Shenandoah by the State Highway Commission.

Scalds Prove Fatal To Sawmill Worker

Williamson, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.).—John Earl Mills, 23, died today in a hospital here of scalds and burns suffered in a sawmill boiler explosion near here yesterday.

Eight others, including Millard Stumbo, mill owner, also suffered serious burns. The sawmill was wrecked and pieces of the boiler were found 300 feet away.

Officer Loses Suspect Trying to Be Polite

Chambersburg, Pa., June 30 (Spl.).—Constable C. Blaine Rotz is fed up with the "good fellow" role.

Today he arrested Ira Stoner on an assault and battery charge. Stoner asked him to accompany him to a home in the southern part of town to procure bail. Rotz complied, but when they arrived at the home Stoner scaled a fence and disappeared.

Dr. Draper Returns To U. S. Health Post

Closes Work in Virginia; to Begin Here Monday.

Richmond, June 30 (Spl.).—Dr. Warren F. Draper, State health commissioner for nearly three years, is today closing his work preparatory to returning to Washington, where on Monday he is to enter upon his duties as chief of personnel of the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Draper, who became Virginia health commissioner July 16, 1931, assumed the State office with the understanding that he would remain subject to recall to the Federal service.

He was succeeded as State health commissioner by Dr. I. C. Riggin, whose appointment by Gov. George C. Peery becomes effective tomorrow. Dr. Riggin for the past two years has been serving with the State Department as director of rural health work.

Maryland Receives $1,370,000 Relief

Hopkins Announces Grant Ending Tension.

Grant of a fund of $1,370,000 to Maryland for unemployment relief during July was announced here yesterday by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator.

Receipt of the money by the State will make certain that relief activities will not be halted or curtailed during the coming month, officials here said. The State has no funds with which to carry on relief operations, and will have none until August.

There has been considerable apprehension among State officials that no money would be available during July for relief work, although the Government has given assurances that it would ultimately give half of the estimated $18,000,000 required during the 12 months beginning July 1. The State was expected to give half.

D. C. Resident Held In Theft of Auto

Garage Worker Arrested at Philadelphia.

Arrested at an airport while negotiating for purchase of a plane, Douglas McKnight, 26, Washington garage worker, was under $10,000 bond in Philadelphia last night charged with stealing an automobile.

The automobile, McKnight told authorities, according to the United Press, was to have partially paid for the plane, providing the machine was sold. Philadelphia detectives said McKnight admitted taking an automobile in Washington belonging to W. H. McLoughlin, of Alexandria, and driving it to Philadelphia.

McKnight, according to acquaintances here, has flown several times. He lives in the 4700 block of Chesapeake street northwest with his wife.

Virginia Checking On Building Code

Richmond, June 30 (Spl.).—A check-up of all construction work in Virginia to discover any violations of the code of fair competition for the construction industry is now under way, James G. Earnest, secretary for the State administrative agency for the code, said today.

"Many contractors seem unaware that the general contractors' division of the construction industry, Chapter 2 of the Code of Fair Competition for the industry, went into effect on March 19, 1934," Mr. Earnest said.

"There seems to be misunderstanding on the part of some that the code has to be signed by them. This is not so. Everyone doing construction work, whether he is a contractor or an owner looking after his own construction work, must abide by the provisions of the code."

James S. Campbell, 73, Burial Held Yesterday

Stephens City, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Funeral rites were held here today for James S. Campbell, 73, retired mail employe, who died Thursday. The Rev. C. C. Bush conducted the rites, assisted by the Rev. A. Snyder Alleman.

Mr. Campbell spent his life in the Stephens City community. His wife, the former Miss Virginia Lemley, died several years ago. Surviving Mr. Campbell are two sisters, Misses Allie and Dora Campbell, of Stephens City, and a brother, Edward R. Campbell, also of this city.

Hagerstown Police Ban Noise Before the Fourth

Hagerstown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Authorities have declared war on premature July Fourth celebrations.

Although fireworks and fire crackers go on sale legally today for three days, the celebration must be confined to one day, the Fourth, Capt. of Police Clarence Emmert announced. Yesterday the police gave chase to several offenders.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. W. L. Thompson entertained at a dinner party Wednesday. Guests were Mesdames Mary V. Smith, E. B. Gregg, W. E. Nichols, May Thompson, Corsmelia H. Janney, H. M. Hoge, Alice Warner, Laura S. Hoge and Edward Nichols.

Miss Ruthanna Smith, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, won the W. C. T. U. pearl medal in a contest here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levering, of southwest Virginia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boring.

Mr. J. W. Gregg has gone to Madison, Wis., where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Allan Dickson.

Miss Mamie Bennett and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, is now the guest of Mrs. Dora McGavack.

Gaithersburg Couple Wed at Georgetown U.

Abell A. Norris and Mary Shafer Hershey Unite in Chapel Rites.

Gaithersburg, Md. June 30 (Spl.). The marriage of Miss Mary Shafer Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rohrer Hershey to Mr. Abell A. Norris, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abell A. Norris, sr., took place today at Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown University, Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J. D. D., president of Georgetown University.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles Thomas Hershey. Miss Lelia Hershey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. Norbert Edward Norris was best man.

Miss Nancy Diamond entertained in honor of Miss Betty Linch, of New Jersey, at a dance Monday evening.

There were 95 guests at the Manresa Retreat League breakfast held in St. Martin's Hall Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Gude spent several days as guest of Miss Ruth Ramsdell.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of Epworth Church was entertained by Mrs. Harry Stup at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford and children, of Pocomoke City, are visiting Mrs. Lankford's mother, Mrs. Carson Ward.

The young people, of Gaithersburg and vicinity, will give a dance in St. Martin's Hall the evening of July 11.

Mrs. Roland Ward and daughter, Mary Ann, of Snow Hill, Md., are visiting Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Mrs. Nelson O. Lilly, Elkridge, Md., was guest of Miss Marian Curling, at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Aldridge have returned from the home of Mrs. Aldridge's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Armacost, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Geiman, Hamilton, Mont., have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. Geiman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joel I. Roop, Spring Mills.

Mrs. N. U. Booth and daughter, Old Town, Md., visited Mrs. Booth's mother, Mrs. Carroll N. Lockard here last week.

Mrs. David H. Taylor, Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz, sr.

A wedding of interest here took place at Dover, Del., Tuesday, when Miss Ellen Shank, member of the Westminster High School faculty and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Shank, Dover, became the bride of Charles R. Foutz, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Foutz, Westminster. Miss Jean Shank, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and John Nottham, Solomon's, Md., was best man. The ushers were Howard Koontz, jr.; Joseph L. Mathias, jr.; J. Pearre Wantz, jr., of Wesminster, and L. Dreher Shank; jr., brother of the bride. They will reside here.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., June 30 (Sp.).—Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Grace B. Popkins, of Leesburg, entertained at an outdoor luncheon Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their father, Mr. S. W. Brooks, of Purcellville.

Mrs. Edward H. Marsh and sons, of New York, are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pierce, of Alexandria, entertained friends at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. VanSickler was hostess to a party of eight at luncheon on Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Brewster, of Pine Bluff, Ark., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad, accompanied by their house guest, Mr. Clyde Deland, have returned home after visiting Judge and Mrs. Clarence Burton, at Belona.

Miss Margaret Caton, who has been with the United States Consular Service in Paris for two years, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Caton.

Mrs. Robert Day and daughter, Barbara, have returned to their home in New Jersey, after a visit with Mrs. Day's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Langston, at Pohick.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Graham were hosts to the Planters Club, Wednesday.

Miss Emily Chamberlain and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain were recent guests of the latter's parents at Hot Springs, Va.

Those from here who attended the supper garden party in honor of the first anniversary of the Purcellville Garden Club, by its president, Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, at her home, were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams, Mrs. W. H. Tirner, Miss Maria Copeland, Miss Mary Simpson, Mr. John Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Patterson, Miss Irene Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rogers.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., June 30 (Spl.)—Nine young people from the Catoctin Presbyterian Church, chaperoned by Mrs. Lee Van Devanter, are attending the summer conference at Massanetta Spring this week. Members are Robert Nix, Billy Smoot, Albert Carr, Fred Duncan, Mary Duncan, Carol Bowman, Emma Carr, Janet Rust and Mary Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline and son, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Holmes Brown, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Hugh Tillett, of Hamilton, visited Mrs. James Carr on Tuesday.

Lynch Station, Va., Couple Is Married

Dorothy Alice Mattox Is Bride of Mr. Taylor.

Herndon, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Mattox, of Lynch Station, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Alice, to Mr. John Eugene Taylor, of Lynch Station. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home at Lynch Station after July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson, of Lewinsville, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Thomas Williamson, sr., at The Birches for the past week.

Mrs. Allen H. Kirk was hostess to the Friday Night Bridge Club. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. William Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. Nachman, Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. Thomas Williamson, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell entertained the Fireman Bridge Club Thursday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Thomas Williamson, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Harvey Hanes, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Miss Virginia Lang, Miss Mary Hurst, Mr. Waite Wilkins, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. William Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. C. N. Lawrence, Mrs. J. L. Nachman, Mrs. Philip Weinburg, Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. T. N. Filly, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. R. S. Crippen and Mrs. F. V. Smart.

Mrs. Conrad Bready, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresch and Miss Peggy Boggs, of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready at Edwardstone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills and Mr. Harry Lynn have returned from Chicago.

Guests the past week of Mrs. Paul Filly were Miss M. C. Cecil, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coburn, of Canal Point, Fla.

Mrs. A. S. Gough Is Tea Hostess

H. L. Conner Gets Nomination to West Point Because of High Marks.

Laurel, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. A. S. Gough and her daughters, Misses Charlotte and Grace Gough, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gough, who were married on June 16. The Misses Emily Blake, Margaret Boss, Lucy Welling and Nancy Gough assisted in serving. Many guests were present from southern Maryland, Baltimore and Washington. Lieut. Lucian Ragonett and Mr. Jack Franklin, of New York City, also attended.

Mr. H. L. Conner, son of Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Conner, stationed in Honolulu, left yesterday to enter West Point, where he received a Presidential appointment by attaining the highest average in his examinations. Mr. Conner has been spending the past month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller.

The Misses Mary Jane and Betty Stanley had as their week-end guests, Miss Sylvine Clagget from southern Maryland and Mr. James Bradley, jr., of Baltimore.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thompson, of Elkridge, and Mr. Howard Fetty, son of former Mayor and Mrs. John Fetty, were married in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, last Saturday.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Linzey M. Lawler are in Baltimore.

Miss Clara Speake, Washington, is the guest of Mrs. J. Raymond Mims.

Miss Frances Foster, New York, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. Hughes Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Laws are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Dee Rothgob, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Miss Velma Marks, who has been the guest of Miss Virginia Roudabush, has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn.

J. D. Morgan, who has been visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mauck, has returned to Akron, Ohio.

Miss Carrie Brumback, Charles Brumback and Mrs. G. T. Hitchcock, Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Burner, Luray.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Misses Josephine and Elizabeth Dame will sail shortly for England and remain abroad until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bradfield and son, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Staples and little son, of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staples.

The Upperville Baptist Young Peoples' Union entertained the B. Y. P. U. group of the Potomac Association at the Upperville Baptist Church on Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Smith and children have returned home from a 10-day vacation at Colonial Beach.

Salisbury, Md.

Salisbury, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—William W. Traverse, local attorney, and Miss Maude Larmore Heath, of Delmar, were married Thursday at the Presbyterian Manse, this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas A. Williams, with Miss Dorothy Holliday and Samuel Graham, both of Salisbury, as the only attendants.

Mrs. Traverse is a graduate of Western Maryland College and has been a member of the faculty of Delmar High School.

The bridegroom is a son of the late William Traverse, of Nanticoke. He is a graduate of St. John's College and the University of Maryland School of Law.

Watkins Bridal Heads Three in Staunton, Va.

Misses Stephenson, Smith and Wayland Go to Altar There.

Staunton, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—The Baptist Church at Buena Vista was the scene of a wedding of interest in V[illegible] last Saturday evening when Miss Mary Evelyn Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Stephenson, became the bride of Dr. Dawson Edward Watkins, of Waynesboro, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. P. A. Anthony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, entrain. Her veil of illusion was fashioned into a coronet and she carried white roses and valley lilies.

Following the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Watkins left for a wedding trip, and will later make their home in Waynesboro.

Simplicity marked the marriage Tuesday afternoon, of Miss Emmett Randolph Smith, daughter of Mrs. William Ballard Smith, of Greenville, near the city, to Mr. Leon Spencer Daniel, of Wilson, N. C., which took place in the Smith home with the Rev. H. S. Turner officiating.

The bride wore a simple gown of white chiffon and carried white roses. Her two little nieces who attended her, Mary Lyle Crum and Elizabeth Randolph Smith, wore frocks of green organdy and carried bouquets of sweet peas and delphinium.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Daniel left for a short wedding trip. They will live in Richmond.

Miss Ann Wayland, Miss Lila Beale, Mr. Thomas McDonald and Mr. Wilton Myers, of Washington, D. C., were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Alsie Avid Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Myers, of Waynesboro, to Mr. Newton Joseph Bell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Joseph Bell, of Montgomery, Ala., which took place at the Basic Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, June 23, the Rev. Dr. R. L. Fultz officiating.

The bride wore a gown of mousseline de soie, with large white picture hat, and carried gardenias and valley lilies. Miss Enid Myers, the bride's sister and only attendant, wore blue organza with picture hat and shoes to match and carried Briarcliff roses and delphinium.

A small reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for a Northern wedding trip. They will be at home at the Whitney Hotel, Montgomery, Ala., after July 15.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Maj. and Mrs. Russell Maxwell left yesterday for Swarthmore, Pa., where they will make their home while Maj. Russell is on duty in Philadelphia. Gen. Edwin B. Winans, father of Mrs. Maxwell, is returning next week to Contemplation from Colombia, South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poser, of Fairfax, were hosts Wednesday at a picnic supper at Widewater in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell. Col. and Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, of Fort Myer, entertained Tuesday in honor of their departure.

Mrs. Joe Berry entertained the Vienna Bridge Club Wednesday.

Miss Helen Brown, Mr. William Fitzhugh, Miss Betty Fitzhugh and Mr. Lyle Cockerille go to Culpeper Wednesday to attend the Culpeper races and the dance given by the Pot and Kettle Club.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., June 30 (Spl). Miss Mary Miller Stabler, of Edgewood, left Tuesday to visit Miss Mary Bringhurst and her brother, Mr. Edward Bringhurst, at Rockwood, near Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Robert Coulter left Wednesday for Boston, where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Jean Coulter, and after a visit with Mr. Roger Coulter and family, they will return to Sandy Spring. They spent the winter in New York State.

Mrs. Herber Adams and daughter, Miss Mary Bentley Adams, entertained at a luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Morris Leeds, of Germantown, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Moore, of Westchester, Pa. The guests included Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Robert Wetherald, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Mrs. Rebecca Small, of Ten Hills, Md.; Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Stanton Smith, Mrs. Tyson Marshall, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Miss Anne Miller and Miss Ethel Bowden.

Mrs. Robert Wetherald and children are guests of Mrs. Samuel Wetherald.

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones is spending several days at Kittshammock Beach, Del., as the guest of Mrs. B. F. Gooden.

Little Miss Barbara Coles, who is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft, at Norwood, entertained at an afternoon party on Saturday, having the following guests: Rebecca, Brainard and Molly Warner, of Rockville; Esther and Mary Leeds, of Germantown, Pa.; Vertres Canby, Margaret Farquhar and Clarissa, Marian and Laura Alvord. Mrs. William John Thomas assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and daughter, Beatrice, have left for Rehoboth Beach for the summer. They have as their guests Mrs. Harwood Owings, of Howard County.

Mr. Hubert Robison, of Brooklyn, and his family are spending a vacation at Sharon Cottage.

Miss Hattie Lansdale and Miss Chlotile Jarman, of Virginia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon at Homestone.

The wedding of Miss Frances M. Stabler and Mr. M. Thomas Bartham in Washington Friday was attended by a number of relatives and friends of the couple from the Sandy Spring neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farquhar and three daughters, of Kennett Square, Pa., arrived at Clifton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas and attended the wedding.

Mrs. Francis Miller has returned from a visit with friends in Westminster, Md.

Hyattsville People Honored On Their 25th Anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Darnall Offer Respects at Surprise Party; Social Activities Told.

Hyattsville, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. James C. Darnall were guests of honor at a surprise party given by Mrs. Anna Crawford at their home, 28 Owens avenue, Thursday to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were greeted by relatives, neighbors and friends, most of whom had attended the wedding 25 years ago.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bowersox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. F. Hill, Miss Isabelle Tomlinson, Mrs. Annie Darnall, Miss Effie Darnall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp, Mrs. Frank J. Martin and Miss Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Darnall have motored to Providence, R. I., for a several weeks' vacation, accompanied by their niece, Miss Isabelle Tomlinson.

Mrs. John W. Bradley and Miss Maria Gudger are on a several weeks' motor trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will be the guest of their sister, Mrs. H. H. Gaines.

House Party Held.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Magruder recently entertained at a house party at Epping Forest, Md., and a fishing party at Solomon's Island, Md. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark and their three children, of Hannibal, Mo., and Mr. William MacNulty and Mr. A. C. MacNulty, of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. F. F. Ninde, of Colonial Beach, Va., has been the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Hooe.

Mrs. Harry Deggs was hostess at luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Gertie Harding, Mrs. Virgie Hoffman, Teddy Hoffman, jr., Mrs. George Mosdale and daughter, Mrs. Ida Luthecan, and Mrs. Alfred Deggs.

Miss Elizabeth Owings entertained members of her bridge club Saturday at her summer home at Fair Haven, Md. Guests were Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Miss Josephine Duckett, Mrs. Imogen Erhardt, Mrs. Polly Miller, Miss Mary Elizabeth Watkins and Mrs. Addie James Howard.

House Guest.

Mrs. George A. Riddell, of Sheboygan, Wis., has been a recent house guest of Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth.

Mr. Russell Hardy has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where he was speaker for the Credit Association convention. Mrs. Hardy and her two daughters, Miss Catharine and Miss Carol Hardy, as passing several weeks at Beverly Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartelson are on a motor trip to New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret Herring entertained at cards Friday in honor of Miss Elinor Broughton, who sailed yesterday for Europe, and Miss Emma Gibbs, who left Saturday for a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Guests were Miss Bernice Ellis, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Rosalie Grant and Miss Barbara Gibbs.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring entertained at cards Wednesday in honor of Mrs. S. R. Snodgrass, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer.

Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. E. Homer Harloe, of Winchester, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Virginia Harloe, to Mr. Brooke Gibson Funk, son of Mrs. Annie D. Funk, also of Winchester, which was solemnized June 24 here. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Thomas, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Funk will reside in Winchester.

Mr. Edward G. Butler, rosarian of the Garden Club of Virginia, addressed the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club on "Delphinium" when it met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Scaleby, near here. Mrs. Louis McCoy Nulton, wife of Admiral Nulton, of Winchester, was elected to membership in the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson, this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss LuVella Francis Anderson, to Mr. Jack Ward Widmeyer, also of Winchester. The wedding probably will occur during the late summer.

Miss Mary Sullivan entertained at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party in compliment to Mrs. John Crowl, a recent bride. Guests included Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Milton B. Bauserman, Mrs. Hunter Gaunt, Mrs. Urban Sheetz, Mrs. Chester Hobart, Mrs. J. C. Harrell and Miss Mary Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Boyd and Misses Virginia Tayloe Boyd and Mary Warden Boyd have returned from a tour of southern Virginia.

Miss Eleanor Flood, daughter of Mrs. H. D. Flood, is the guest of friends in Washington.

Mrs. H. D. Campbell, of Washington, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Campbell.

Mrs. Thomas W. Harrison entertained the Friday Bridge Club at her home here. The Thursday Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Hunter H. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Abney Payne, of Charlestown, W. Va., have returned to their home after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson Page.

Orange, Va.

Orange, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. P. Thompson, of Cedar Mountain, entertained the Thirteenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, United Daughters Confederacy, Thursday. Members attending were Mesdames R. L. Ashton, S. M. Nottingham, J. W. Ware, P. S. Boxley, H. O. Lyne, R. H. Banks, E. W. Armentrout, D. N. Davidson, G. William Smith and Misses Mabel Moore and Rietta Graham.

Miss Florence and Mary Harper Ricketts entertained at bridge Thursday in honor of Misses Blair Sisson, Lillian May Rowe and Anne Nottingham. Their guests included Misses Adra Browning, Dorothy Noehren, Florence Boxley, Susan Garnett, Frances Garnett, Josephine Smith, Betty Carter, Virginia Clarke, Josephine Sanford and Cassandra Macon.

Bridge Party Honors Pair

Miss Nellie Butler Weds C. R. Kline; to Reside In West Virginia.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Miss Elizabeth Wever, leaving today to study at Northwestern University, Chicago, and Mrs. C. Bruce Flick, of Berkeley, Calif., who is visiting her mother, were honored at a bridge luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Whiting C. Faulkner.

Guests were Miss Virginia Byrer, Miss Charlotte McKown, Mrs. Legarde Thompson, Mrs. Douglas Thomas, Mrs. J. William Stewart, jr., Mrs. T. W. Martin, jr., Miss Lucy Miller, Mrs. D. Grove Moler, Mrs. G. O. Martin, Mrs. Flick Wiltshire and Miss Matilda Stephens, of this city, and Mrs Charles Cavalier, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Miss Elise Billmyer, Miss Linnie Schley, Miss Helen Goldsborough, Mrs. Lee Goldsborough, jr., and Miss Virginia Owens, of Shepherdstown.

In a ceremony at the Southern Methodist parsonage at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Miss Nellie Butler and Mr. C. R. Kline, both of Great Cacapon, W. Va., were married by the Rev. J. C. Spindler. Miss Butler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler.

Miss Grace Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, and Mr. Gordon Nielson, of Pensacola, Fla., were married at the home of the bride's parents in Cherry Run. W. Va. They will make their home in Pensacola after September 1.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., June 30 (Spl). Miss Harriet Rawlings gave a bridge party last night in honor of Miss Margaret Lee Rogers, of Falls Church, and Mr. Harold D. Boone, of Washington, who were married this afternoon at the Sacred Heart rectory.

Mrs. Henry T. Rushmere and her son, Mr. Henry Earl Rushmere, of Ogden, Utah, arrived Wednesday for the latter's wedding this evening to Miss Lucy Sheldon Cline. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moore.

Mrs. E. T. Fenwick entertained the Falls Church Chapter D. A. R. Thursday afternoon at Elmhurst in the annual social meeting. On the program were Mrs. Mary Ryer, Mrs. John Demarest, Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, Jane Thompson, Jean Talbott and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Bean. An invitation has been extended to the American Legion Posts, Women's Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars of Falls Church and Arlington Counties to be the guests of Piedmont Chapter July 26 at a social.

Mr. and Mrs. Versal Spalding left yesterday for Alabama.

Mrs. P. H. Smythe entertained at bridge Thursday night for Mrs. Teunis Quick, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Samuel Copper and Mrs. Irene Marshall.

Miss Sallie Lorena Caldwell, of Radford, Va., and Mr. Raymond Henry Lee, of Falls Church, were married June 22 in Radford.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Misses Dorothy Shepherd, Martha Virginia Truluck and Nancy Riddleberger have left for Altanta, Ga., where Miss Truluck resides. Miss Shepherd will continue to Winter Park, Fla., and Miss Riddleberger will visit in Atlanta for a short while.

Mrs. V. L. Ogden, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Grace Everly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Newman, of Pontiac, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilma Newman, to Mr. Lyle B. Saum, son of Mr. James B. Saum, of Oranda, near here, which was solemnized in Strasburg June 22. Mr. and Mrs. Saum will make their home in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marston and children, Evelyn and Jimmie, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Forrest, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hepner and son, Ralph, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Hepner's mother, Mrs. A. B. Fisher.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Maj. and Mrs. William H. Dean, of Front Royal Remount Depot, have as their house guests Mrs. Dean's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Dixon, and their nephew, Mr. Edward Kerlin, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rosetta, who were recently married in Washington, D. C., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Aubrey L. McKay. Mrs. Rosetta was the former Miss Margaret Cullinane, of Washington.

Mr. Jack Drewry, son of Representative P. H. Drewry and Mrs. Drewry, of Petersburg, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Weaver at Gooney Lodge.

Gen. S. Gardner Waller and Mrs. Waller, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Waller, of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mrs. M. S. Waller at Mountain Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham R. Lee, Mr. Charles Ambler and Mrs. G. V. Stewart visited Capt. G. V. Stewart in Hampton this week.

Lela Wallace Becomes Bride Of Californian

Mr. and Mrs. Stone, of Lyon Village, Give Dance.

Miss Lela Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Wallace and the late Lieut. Robert E. Wallace, of Washington, and Mr. William W. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Meyer, of San Francisco, Calif., were married this afternoon in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Freely Rohrer officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. George S. Perkins, of Clarendon. She wore a gown of white silk mousseline de soie and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Wallace had as her matron of honor Mrs. Charles W. Briggs, who was dressed in blue silk mousseline de soie, blue horsehair hat and carried yellow roses. Miss Harriet Ryder, niece of Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, was the maid of honor.

Mr. Meyer's best man was Mr. Charles W. Briggs. Dr. George R. Shelton and Mr. Roy Gezelin were ushers.

Mrs. Quisenburry Is Hostess.

Miss Ada Dougall, of Pamalula, Calif., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dougall, in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Waller and their son, have returned from Kentucky to their home in Lyon Village.

Mrs. Karl S. Quisenburry, of Lyon Village, entertained Tuesday for her small daughter, Alice Marion, who was celebrating her fourth birthday anniversary. Guests included Marion Martin, Ruth Martin, Marion Billington, Barbara Richardson and Marjorie Birdsell.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ricciardi, of Lyon Village, are spending their vacation motoring through New Jersey and the Adirondack Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl, of Lyon Village, are on a motor trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stone, of Lyon Village, entertained Tuesday at a dance at the Army and Navy Club for their daughter, Miss Betty Wyllys Stone. Mrs. Stone was assisted by her mother, Mrs. George H. Rucker. Guests were Miss Stirling Kerr, Miss Elsie Mitchell, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Carolyn Kitchens, Miss Elizabeth Rees, Miss Peggy Rucker, Miss Mary Farlee Ames, Miss Adrienne Odenthal, Mr. Robert Thomas, Mr. Robert Hawthorne, Mr. Oliver Esterwood, Mr. Clayton Long, Mr. Walter Thomas, Mr. Allen Stewart, Mr. Tanner Kinnier and Mr. Michael Baker.

Miss Butterfield Weds.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carver Butterfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Butterfield, to Mr. Charles Otis Tingley, son of Mrs. Alphonso O. Tingley and the late Mr. Tingley, of Washington, Thursday evening in the Central Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor officiating.

The bride wore a frock of ivory satin, designed on fitted lines, tight fitting sleeves with buttons to the elbow and the skirt had a short train. Her tulle veil was hip lenght and arranged under a Juliet cap, caught with orange blossoms.

Mr. F. Stuart Tingley was best man for his brother. Mr. Maurice Murphy and Mr. Carl Pergler were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of William and Mary College and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Tingley attended Maryland University and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, assisted by Mrs. Martha Oldham, entertained the members of the Floral Circle of the Mary Washington Chapter, O. E. S., and their children at an all-day picnic Thursday at Old Colony Cove, Md.

Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs. Edwin Byrne, of Lyon Village, entertained the Wednesday afternoon bridge club at her home. Those playing were Mrs. H. S. Omohondro, Mrs. Lester Fridinger, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Clarence Croft, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton. Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. E. K. Melin, George Watt, Mrs. Hornbake and Mrs. H. H. McKinney.

Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder, of Clarendon, entertained Monday afternoon in honor of her grandson, Robert Bleakley James, jr. The guests were Sherley Sunderman, Virginia Engle, Mary Esther Hynes, Mary Virginia O'Brian, Adele Porter, Isabelle Porter, Dorothy Crist, Bobbie Brown, Billy Cosby, Marshall Engle, James Engle and Billy O'Brian.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Ashton Heights, is in Ithaca, N. Y., where she was called on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Worthington Clark.

Mrs. N. M. Parker, of Cherrydale, is visiting in Vermont.

Easton, Md.

Easton, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Van Buren, of Plainfield, N. J., are visiting Mr. Van Buren's parents at Hunting Hall, near Easton.

Miss Elva Keithley is visiting her brother, Mr. Eugene Keithley, on Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bertilette, of Trenton, N. J., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Stewart, have returned home.

Miss Laura Rowins is visiting her brother, Mr. Wilmer T. Rowins, near Elwood.

Miss Doris Griffin, of Mercedes, Tex., is visiting Miss Martha A. Peters.

Miss Mary Shananhan was hostess at a supper party Wednesday complimenting Miss Bess Trippe, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry Clark is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Lloyd, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elis Frampton, of Erie, Pa., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Frampton.

Mrs. Frederick A. Levering, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raynor Carrow, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. N. Dawson.

Legion Dance Slated Tonight On River Boat

Leonardtown, Md., Group Plans Moonlight Voyage.

Leonardtown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). The American Legion Post, No. 54, of St. Marys County, is giving a moonlight dance tonight on the Patuxent River. The ferry boat at Millstone Landing has been engaged. The committee on arrangements is composed of Kenneth B. Duke, A. L. Fish and Adam Wible.

Miss Edna May Gass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gass, of Palmers, and Jack McWilliams, son of George McWilliams, of Washington and St. Marys County, were married this week.

The ceremony was performed at St. Anthony's Church in Washington on June 20 by Mgr. Conroy, S. J. Members of the immediate families were present. The bridegroom is the great-grandson of the late Gov. Grason, of Maryland. The young couple will reside in Washington.

Mr. John Leo Coontz and Mrs. Coontz, author of the recent pageant given at St. Mary's City in honor of Maryland's 300th birthday, left this week to visit Mrs. Coontz's sister in Chicago, and will later go to Denver, Col., before returning to their home in Washington in September.

Mrs. John Shea and her daughter, Helen, of Bridgeport, Conn., left this week for their home.

Miss Gwyne Bryan and Miss Lillian Lynch have returned from Ten Hills, Md.

Miss Adele France, principal of St. Mary's Female Seminary, St. Mary's City, has as her guest Mrs. Ralph Porter, her sister, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary G. Layman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layman, of Frostburg, Md., to Charles I. Norris, son of Mrs. Lelia Yates Norris, of Leonardtown, was made at a dinner given in honor of the event at the home of the groom-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layman, parents of the prospective bride, were among the guests.

Country Fair Held on Lawn

Hagerstown Folks Stage Old-Time Circus Event.

Hagerstown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). The Country Fair, staged by the Women's Club on the lawns of Miss Edna Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Smith, Fountain Head Heights, Thursday afternoon and evening, featured the week.

Miss Anna K. Roulette and Mrs. Willis Altenderfer were in charge of the circus acts and Mrs. Merritt Campbell, in charge of the midway, was assisted in the decorations by A. Lesley Gardner. Mrs. R. C. Carder was in charge of the card division.

Mrs. S. B. Riley was general chairman of arranging for the fair.

Among the weddings this week were those of Miss Elizabeth Eyerly Schaibley to Byron Grimes; Miss Eleanor Barton, of this city to Russell Oakes, Baltimore; Miss Margery Taylor, Williamsport, Md., to K. T. Hager, Hagerstown; Miss C. Pearl Summers to Melvin L. Shelleman, and Miss Sara Irene Gearhart to Ernest A. Lindsay, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Newcomer, announced the marriage of their daughter, Eliza, to Dr. Gilbert Burton, Princeton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Diffendall celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home here.

Rockville Residents Attend Bar Meeting

Dexter Bullards Hosts at Home on Bay.

Rockville, June 30 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard are entertaining a group of Rockville guests today at their cottage on the bay near Leonardtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mr. William Prettyman, Judge Charles Woodward and Mr. George H. Lamar are among those who left for Atlantic City Wednesday to attend the bar association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels and three children, of Bel Air, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Clendaniels' parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds, having come to take part in the wedding of Miss Olive Edmonds and Mr. Francis Wilson Carr, whose marriage took place yesterday at Christ Episcopal Church here.

Dr. and Mrs. V. Ellicott entertained members of the Montgomery County health department staff recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Russell, of Baltimore, entertained at a dinner party at Hungerford Tavern as a farewell party given in honor of Lieut. Alvy Wright and Ensign Frank Marshall.

Miss Anita Lamar has accepted a position in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Helen Plummer recently returned by plane from Stewart, Nev., where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolson.

Messrs. Oliver Perry and Cullum Barnsley have been attending the World's Fair.

Miss Mary George Lamar has returned to her home in Auburn, Ala., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Misses Elizabeth Jones, Julia Foley, Ann Foley, Hermine Badenhoop, Gertrude Calhoun, Martha Keys, Dr. Naomi Lucius, Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Mrs. Isabelle Jones had a dinner party on Thursday evening at Riverside Inn at Seneca.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson have returned from a stay in North Carolina.

Miss Emily Blandford has returned from a visit in North Carolina.

Culpeper, Va., Couple Takes Vows

Here are shown attendants at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. David Maurice Shirey, which was performed recently at the Culpeper (Va.) Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Shirey are standing in the center. Before her marriage, the bride was Miss Elise Reaguer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Reaguer, of Culpeper.

Spinster Club Of Frederick To Hold Dance

Bachelors to Give Return Entertainment to New Girl Organization.

Frederick, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—The Spinster Club, a new organization composed of the younger social set, will hold its first dance at Braddock Heights, July 2. It will be followed by a return affair in two weeks by the Bachelors' Club. Patronesses and patrons for the Spinsters' dance are Mrs. J. Alliene Williamson, Mrs. Richard Potts, Mrs. Isabell Kunkle Daniell, Mrs. Eugene Creed, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shires, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ross 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Rawlins, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Trail, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross Hunt, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, Miss Julia Etchison and Mr. David C. Winebrenner 3d, secretary of state.

Freelys Entertain.

Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Miriam Freely, Braddock Heights, entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of their guest, Miss Lillian Crilly, of Alexandria, Va. Their guests were Miss Crilly, Mrs. Alice Rohrback, Mrs. Aschenbach, Mrs. Charles A. Opel, jr., Mrs. Roland W. Harbaugh, Mrs. Eugene Creed, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Payne Stevenson, Mrs. Charles P. Hiteshew, Mrs. Louis Lebherz, Mrs. H. Noel Haller and Mrs. William Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wintermyer, Ottobine, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lorine Winter Wintermyer, to Mr. Emmert Rowland Bowlus, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Bowlus, of near Jefferson. The wedding took place in the United Brethren Church, Ottobine, Wednesday, the Rev. Ernest Muntzing, Charleston, W. Va., officiating. Mrs. Edward Kneessi, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. Hubert L. Derr, this city, was best man.

Two Weddings.

Miss Nellie L. Magaha, daughter of Mr. Edward Magaha, Burkittsville, and Mr. Warren P. E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. H. Smith, this city, were married in Jefferson, Wednesday, by the Rev. H. C. Erdman, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Miss Evelyn Magaha, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Raymond Magaha, Hagerstown, was best man.

The Rev and Mrs. John S. Bowlus, near Jefferson, announced this week the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Bowlus, to Mr. Edward Kneessi, Washington, D. C. They were married at Elkton, Md., June 8.

Lovettsville, Va.

Lovettsville, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—The Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Tobler are spending some time at Fancy Gap, Va., due to the illness of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barthel and family, of Gaylord, Va., visited the latter's mother, Mrs. M. M. Hickman.

Miss Elizabeth Wire, who is attending State Teachers' College at Harrisonburg, visited over the week-end at her home here.

Culpeper Chapter Of D. A. R. Feted At Afternoon Tea

Culpeper, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Ara W. Smith, Miss Georgie Wager and Miss Kate Perry were hosts at tea for the members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, following the Flag Day program, having as their guests Mrs. Charles Roy Jines, regent; Mrs. William Smith, Miss Adella Yowell, Miss Katherine Hunt, Mrs. D. A. Slaughter, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Miss Martha Dickinson, Mrs. T. Q. Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Chelf, Mrs. F. J. Coleman, Mrs. J. L. Fray, Mrs. John N. Bickers, Mrs. John Y. Button, Mrs. W. E. Morrison, Mrs. Douglas Thrift, Mrs. Turner Ratrie, Mrs. B. A. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Cave, Mrs. J. C. Crigler, jr., Mrs. J. N. Clore, Mrs. F. P. Smith, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. E. J. Nottingham, jr., Mrs. A. W. Pulliam and Mrs. Vogelgesang.

Mrs. Daniel Alexander Slaughter entertained at home honoring Mrs. Madison Dunlap, of New York City, and Mrs. Julia G. Vogelgesang, of St. Louis and Washington, having about 50 guests.

Complimenting Mrs. William Waverley Jefferson, a recent bride, Miss Eliza Grimsley Miller arranged a tea and gift shower, entertaining a company of 60 at her home.

Members of the Country Club gave a dance Thursday evening at the Pot and Kettle Clubhouse. Dancers were present from Culpeper and nearby towns.

Mrs. E. O. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Willis, Mrs. F. H. White, Mrs. H. B. Winfrey, Miss Margaret Willis and Harry Willis were in Lynchburg Saturday for the marriage of their cousin, Miss Genevieve Harris, to Dr. Willard Hoskins.

Recent Brides Bridge Guests

Miss Butzner Hostess in Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Richard L. Hallberg and Mrs. George Sheldon, recent brides, were guests of honor when Miss Nancy Butzner entertained them at a bridge party.

High score awards were won by Miss Constance Young and Mr. Sheldon. Mrs. Hallberg and Mrs. Sheldon received guest prizes.

Guests included Miss Jane Morrison, Miss Constance Young, Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick, Miss Vivian Schlemmer, Miss Sara Willcox, Miss Harriet Owen, Mr. Edward C. Bell, jr., Mr. Edgar M. Young, jr., Mr. C. Edgar Stevens, Mr. Sanford Ninde, Mr. John Comer, Mr. William M. Butzner, jr., and Mr. Marion Willis.

Mrs. Cooper Downey Ponton, of Indiana, was the guest in whose honor Miss Blanche Julian Russell entertained at a tea Thursday.

Miss Florence Rawlings, of Richmond, will spend the summer here at the home of Mrs. G. Frank Timberlake.

Miss Lavonia Shelley, of Buford, Ga., is a guest of Miss Julia Gallahan.

Dr. J. Gordon Rennie, Jr., Weds Anne Marie Lund in Her Home

Petersburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Miss Anne Marie Lund and Dr. J. Gordon Rennie, jr., were married at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Colonial Heights. The Rev. Stephan Cudaback, of New York, officiated. Palms, ferns and candles formed a background for the improvised altar, where the ceremony was performed. Miss Lindsay Pulley, pianist, and Miss Gertrude Somerville, vocal soloist offered the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Eric Lund. She wore a gown of white lace and a tulle veil attached to a lace cap, and carried a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. W. W. Murphy, of Hopewell, was the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. Only members of the immediate families attended.

Dr. Rennie and his bride left on a honeymoon trip and on their return will be at home in Baltimore.

The bride was graduated from Columbia University and received a master's degree from St. Louis University and a degree from the Gradwhol Medical College of Technology in St. Louis. Dr. Rennie, son of Mrs. Rennie and the late Dr. J Gordon Rennie, of Petersburg, was graduated from Washington and Lee University and received a medical degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Rennie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric K. Lund, formerly of Hopewell, and now of Colonial Heights.

Moore - Jones Wedding Held At Cambridge

Frances Flowers Serves as Maid of Honor for Bride.

Cambridge, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—The wedding of Miss Katherine Lorraine Jones, of Church Creek, and Woodrow W. Moore, of this city, took place recently in Grace M. E. Church South and was performed by the Rev. O. B. Newton.

Dressed in white satin, her veil caught with a crown of tulle and orange blossoms, the bride appeared on the arm of her brother-in-law, Russell Oliphant, of Vienna, who gave her in marriage. She carried an armful of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Moore had as his best man Paul Paris, of Easton.

Miss Frances Flowers was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue organza with accessories to match, and carried pink rosebuds and delphinium. Little Annabelle Wheatley, of Taylors Island, was the flower girl. Daniel H. Wright, jr., Calvin Twilley, Earl Jones and Edwin Banning served as ushers. Mrs. Clyde Banning, of Church Creek, sang and Robert Harding played the wedding music.

A reception followed the wedding, after which Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for a motor trip. They will live in this city.

Norths on Visit.

Mrs. Robert North and son Bobby are visiting relatives in Annapolis and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bayly Orem have returned to their home in New York after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Orem.

Mrs. Albert Leffingwell, of Bronxville, N. Y., has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gould 3d.

Miss Sarah Forsyth, of Charlottesville, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Phillips.

Mrs. Thaddeus R. Manning has returned to her home in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., after visiting Mrs. Anna Goldsborough Lanier.

Dr. and Mrs. Wylie M. Faw have returned to their home after a visit to Mrs. Faw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rickey, at Cumberland.

Visit at Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kinnamon and two sons, of Clarksburg, W. Va., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Simmons, at Briarcliffe, near Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Phillips have returned after visiting Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Morrill, in Albemarle County, Va.

Mrs. Russell N. Bennett, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christopher, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mrs. Thomas H. Kirby, of Annapolis, has returned after having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christopher.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read have gone to Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Copp and son are guests of Mrs. Copp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell.

Mrs. William Mitchell and Miss Lucy Mitchell have returned from Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reamer, of Alexandria, were week-end guests of Mrs. Laura Keeler.

Mrs. Arthur White has sailed for Europe.

Miss Bettina Belmont is in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner have returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Meliata Seipp has returned from school.

Fairland, Md.

Fairland, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Sergt. and Mrs. Leroy Snyder celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary in Burtonsville Wednesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Taliferro Marlowe and family, Mrs. Nellie Marlowe, of Fairland, and Mr. and Mrs. George McCeney and family, of Burnt Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, of Burtonsville, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. Ralph K. Newton, of Madison, Wis. The wedding will take place July 18.

Taylor Nuptials Are Announced At Berryville

Summer Resort Reports Many Fugitives From City Weather.

Berryville, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Samuel McCormick Taylor, of Richmond, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Annie Moss, to Mr. Julius Roy Saunders, of New York, the wedding having taken place Saturday, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Richmond, at noon. The Rev. Giles B. Palmer officiated, assisted by the Rev. William J. Morton, of Alexandria, an uncle of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. James Henderson Smith, at whose home the bridal party and guests were entertained at a breakfast after the ceremony. Miss Marian Robertson, of East Aurora, N. Y., was the bride's maid of honor and the best man was Mr. George R. Congdon, of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will make their home in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Cabell Moore, of Washington, have opened their cottage, Ball Alley, in the Blue Ridge Mountains and have as guests Miss Minnie Fox, of Big Stone Gap, sister of Mrs. Moore, and Miss Katherine Powell McDonald, of Washington, who is there recuperating from injuries received when knocked down by a taxi in Washington last week.

Clagetts Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett had as week-end guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham S. Clark, of Fairmont, W. Va., in whose honor they entertained at bridge, their other guests being members of a house party of Mr. Thornton Perry, of Charles Town, which included Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henry and Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, all of Fairmont; Miss Eleanor Perry and Mr. Tayloe Perry, of Charles Town, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing, of Berryville. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett expect to have as their guest at Springfield this week-end Miss Audrey Long, of Harrisonburg.

Miss Betty Browse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse, of Paignton, Jefferson County, left this week for Reno, Nev., to be the guest of Miss Margaret Fulton. Miss Browse, a neice of John W. Davis, of New York, will return late in July.

Miss Margaretta Whiting, daughter of Mrs. Frank B. Whiting and the late Judge F. B. Whiting, a member of the faculty of the Garrison Forest School, has given up her intended trip to Los Angeles, Calif., because of the epidemic of infantile paralysis there. She left this week for the Thomas Surette School of Music at Concord, Mass., to take a course.

Lieut. Mumma a Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing have as their house guests Lieut. Morton C. Mumma, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mumma and their two children, of Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Miller of Madison, Wis., who have been the guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. A. Moore, jr., at her home on West Main street, left today for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. Miller's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell Moore, before returning to Madison.

Miss Portia Baldwin, who was the guest of her cousin, Miss Annie Stribling, has returned to her home in Norfolk. While here Miss Baldwin was entertained at bridge by Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray.

Mrs. C. F. McIntosh, of Norfolk, who has been spending some time with Miss Bland Taylor at her cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, accompanied by her little son John, arrived here Wednesday, to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Moore, jr.

Miss Roberta Winter and her brother, Mrs. John Dawson Winter, jr., who have been the guests of their grandmother, left this week for their home in Leland, Miss.

J. C. Long Family Buffalo Visitors

Gilbert Clarkes to Spend Summer in Europe.

North Woodside, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Little Miss Ruth Edith Buchanan is spending several days in Winston Salem, N. C., visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner, of Montgomery Hills, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, of Washington; Mrs. Marstella, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Jane Appelby, of Washington, at dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann and children, Eleanor and Stewart, have left for Ocean City, Md., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long and children, Joane and John jr., have left for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will spend a week with Mr. Long's aunt, Miss Mollie Bricke.

Mrs. Sina Freed, of Montgomery Hills, is spending the week-end in Shenandoah, Va. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomasson, Miss Eva Freed, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wysong and Mrs. Wysong's little son, Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus, of Leesburg, Va., were the guests, Sunday, of Mr. Titus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Titus, of Georgia avenue.

Mrs. Douglas Sears and daughter, Mildred, are spending the summer with relatives in Crisfield, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clarke are leaving for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

Philomont

Philomont, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Welby Weadon is visiting her brother, Mr. John Dawson, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Justine Martindale, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lake.

Mrs. Lillian Rosenberger and Mrs. Nannie Hough, of The Plains, visited Mrs. W. B. Dawson.

Mr. Roland Dawson accompanied Mr. Otto Furr to Lake Erie for a few days.

Recent Bride in Frederick

MRS. LANIEN GRAY,

who was Miss Alice V. Crothers, daughter of Mrs. Daisy A. Crothers, of Frederick, Md., prior to her marriage earlier in the month in the Frederick Lutheran Church. Dr. Gray is associated with the Johns Hopkins University. The couple will make their home in Baltimore.

Brown Nuptials Are Solemnized At Bowie, Md.

Rev. F. A. Cook Performs Ceremony at Holy Trinity Church.

Bowie, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Miss Shirley Kramer, of Galesville, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh.

The wedding of Miss Anna Eileen Brown, of Seabrook, and Mr. Wilton A. Smith, of Bowie, was solemnized at Holy Trinity Church Tuesday, with the Rev. F. A. Cook officiating. The bride was gowned in a white crepe suit with a picture hat and corsage of tea roses. The couple was attended by Miss Louise Smith, sister of the bridegroom, in a costume of yellow, and Mr. Milton Waters, of Laurel, as best man. Present were Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Axel Hanson, Miss Marjorie Zug, Mrs. Spencer Phelps, Mrs. Jacob Seitz, Mrs. John Wildman, Misses Elizabeth and Jeannette Wildman, Mary Bauman, Margaret Smith, Jane and Elinor Seitz and Nancy Hardy, and Master Bobby Smith. The couple will reside in Seabrook.

Dr. and Mrs. George Lancaster entertained Thursday evening in honor of their son, Carlyle. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagle, Misses Barbara Mullikin, Mary Larson, Marie Hall, Elizabeth Berbig, Claire Lloyd, Juliette Colombe, Mary Taylor, Edith Cole and Eldora Clark, and James Clark, James Shegogue, Norman Thompson, Robert Nalley, Roy Fisher and Earle Lloyd.

Spencerville, Md.

Spencerville, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Officers were elected for the Spencerville Women's Christian Temperance Union for the next year. They are: President, Miss Lillie B. Stabler; vice president, Mrs. Marcus Dailey; secretary, Mrs. Lottie M. Wright; treasurer, Miss Annie Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stackhouse celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stackhouse, jr.

Colonial Beach, Va.

Colonial Beach, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Laurence Williams entertained about 75 guests last Saturday at his lodge on Mattox Creek in honor of Miss Anna Hunter, of Richmond.

Mrs. Arthur Lowe and fomily, of Washington, have arrived for the summer.

Mrs. Anna E. Leach is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Winnie Lawes, in Pocomoke City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Messick, jr., have returned from a visit to Mr. Messick's parents in Irvington.

Fire Auxiliary To Stage Baby Show Monday

Cabin John Park Group Maps Program for Week's Fete.

Cabin John Park, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—The ladies of the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will act as hostesses at the Fire Celebration Week, starting Monday, with a baby show. Wednesday they will serve dinner in the fire house, with the usual menu of fried chicken, and all that accompanies it. Miss Lavinia Engle, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, will speak at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Provencal and Roland are in Woonsocket, R. I., for several weeks.

Mrs. Bruce Melchor and her two children are spending the summer in Norfolk and New Berne, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Godbold left Saturday for California to visit their daughter, Alice.

The Girl Scouts, accompanied by Mrs. P. T. Hannen, spent the day Thursday at the Girl Scout Camp in Wesley Heights.

Saturday night the Boy Scouts of Troop 205 spent the night at Burnt Mills Camp, accompanied by Scout Master John Lynch.

The Cabin John Parent-Teacher Association met Monday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Smith. The president, Mrs. M. Etzler, named committees for the year. They are: Program, Mrs. P. T. Hannen; welfare, Mrs. C. B. Norton; patrol, Mr. Dave Trundle; cafeteria, Mrs. C. N. Maxin, and publicity, Mrs. C. Smith. A card party will be held this summer at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wilkins.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burdette, Mrs. Ethel Linthicum and Mrs. Will Dutrow motored to Baltimore and Chesapeake Beach Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Horine entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Amos Horine, Mrs. Randolph Horine and Melvin Horine, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horine and daughter, Peggy Jeane, of Sellman, and Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringler, of Bethesda, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Darby on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cecil spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil, of Washington.

Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, of Rockville; Mrs. Fanny Henderson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. John Rine and Mrs. Ann Meredith, of Baltimore, visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes this week.

Mrs. Helen Rochards and Miss Mary Ann Payne are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Dutrow.

Miss Audrey Virginia Morris Weds William H. Powell, Jr.

Princess Anne, Md., June 30.—Announcement was made here today of the marriage of Miss Audrey Virginia Morris and Mr. William H. Powell, jr., both of Princess Anne.

The ceremony occurred June 24 at Denton, Md., the Rev. Thomas J. Terkington, pastor of the Denton M. P. Church, officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. H. Edwin Morris, prominent Princess Anne merchant, and is a niece of Postmaster J. Earl Morris. She has been employed at the Bank of Somerset since her graduation from business college two years ago.

Mr. Powell is a son of Mr. William H. Powell, proprietor of the Princess Anne Milling Company, and one of the town's leading business men.

They will reside in Princess Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDowell, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Mr. Frederick Wilkins.

The ceremony was performed June 22 at the home of the bridegroom's uncle, Mr. Fred Carver, at Marumsco. The Rev. Frank K. Brasington, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Princess Anne, officiated. Present at the ceremony were parents of the contracting parties and a few friends.

The bride attended Washington High School, Princess Anne. Since her graduation from the State Normal School at Salisbury, she has taught in Somerset County.

Mr. Wilkins, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilkins, of Rehoboth, is a prosperous farmer and hatcheryman.

After a brief honeymoon at Deleware resorts the couple will reside at Rehoboth.

Firemen Plan Huge Carnival At Glenn Dale

Bowie Church to Hold Outing; Rev. Clews Off for Europe.

Bowie, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—The Glenn Dale Volunteer Firemen's Association has made elaborate plans for the carnival at Glenn Dale July 14 to 28.

Church of the Ascension will hold its annual picnic at Whitemarsh, Saturday, August 25.

The Rev. William Clews, former pastor of Trinity Church, at Patuxent, with his son, Gordon, has gone to New York, from where he will sail for England for six weeks.

Mr. Charles Felty, of Patuxent, pastor of the church at Bethel, is visiting relatives at Roanoke, Va.

Slingluff—Mitchell Nuptials.

Mrs. Marion Walker Mitchell and Mr. Harold Slingluff, both of Mitchellville, were married June 9 at the parsonage at Patuxent by the Rev. Headley Clews.

Mrs. George Monmonier, of Kingsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Vermillion, of Bowie.

Miss Mary Louise Stewart and Mr. Clement Hill Tydings were married recently by the Rev. George E. Shipp, at Sacred Heart Church, Whitemarsh. Mrs. Tydings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, of Mitchellville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tydings, also of Mitchellville. Miss Beatrice Tydings, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Walter W. Stewart, jr., brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony the party returned to the Stewart home for the bridal breakfast, after which the bridal couple left for a short motor trip. They are now at home near Mitchellville.

The seventh grade pupils of Bowie School, with the principal, Mr. Weagley and Mrs. Weagley and Father Shipper, were entertained at a dinner by Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lancaster.

Miss Jessie Watts, of Odenton, is home from a Baltimore hospital after a tonsil operation.

Margaret Allen Wed at Church

F. F. Fryberger and Bride to Live in Baltimore.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 30 (Spl.). Miss Margaret Allen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Allen, of this city, and Frederick F. Fryberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fryberger, of Marietta, Pa., were married at 4 p. m. today in the Methodist Episcopal Church here by the bride's father.

Members of the congregation and 75 out-of-town guests were present. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert H. Allen. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth E. Allen, of Harrisburg. The bridesmaids were Mrs. George Clinger, of Williamsport, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Gump, of Everett, Pa. Mr. Fryberger's only attendant was John H. Stewart, Indiana, Pa.

A 15-minute recital preceding the ceremony was given by Mrs. Jean Reese Benner, of Everett, Pa., at the organ, and Miss Ina Holtzachelter, soprano, of Washington.

Mrs. Fryberger is a graduate of Tyrone (Pa.) High School, and Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Fryberger, who is a graduate of Penn State College, is employed with the U. S. Industrial Alcohol Corporation in Baltimore, where they will make their future home.

Visitors Reported At Poolesville, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Crook Visit Chicago.

Poolesville, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—The Rev. and Mrs. Guy H. Crook and Mrs. Ainsworth are attending the World's Fair, Chicago.

Mr. John Elgin, of New York City, spent several days with his brothers, Dr. A. G. and Mr. Charles Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellman, Miss Emma Hodgson and Master Sidney Thompson spent Friday with Dr. B. W. Walling at Berkeley Springs.

Mrs. Joseph Pyles entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elsie Brooks entertained the Sunshine Sunday School Class Tuesday evening.

The Rev. A. E. Owens has spent the past two weeks at the Pastors' School at Front Royal, Va.

Mr. J. Furr White and Mr. Arthur White were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Hume, Adamstown, Md.

Mr. Arthur White is spending the week with friends at Adamstown, Md.

Miss Cora Heflin and brother, Charles, of Leesburg, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Havenner.

Miss Gertrude Hoskinson, of Washington, is home for two weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Lowe and family, gave a surprise birthday party for their mother on Monday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Payne Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Erie, of Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, of Washington.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Mrs. John Riley entertained members of the Bethel Homemakers Association at her home Thursday.

Miss Wilda Bourne has returned home after visiting friends in Nokesville, Va.

Miss Hazel Kincheloe is visiting friends for several weeks in Baltimore.

Miss Ellie V. Morris and Mrs. R. S. Hall are visiting the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Worth Peters left last week to spend the summer with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Noted Teachers To Direct G. W. Summer Study

Champlin, Martin, Cox and Rippy to Conduct Courses Here.

Four visiting professors of National reputation will conduct courses in the six weeks' term of the summer sessions at George Washington University. Registration for summer schools will take place tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. in Stockton Hall, on the campus.

The noted educators are Profs. Isaac J. Cox, of Northwestern University; Percy A. Martin, of Stanford University; James Fred Rippy, of Duke University, and Carroll D. Champlin, of Pennsylvania State College.

Profs. Cox, Martin and Rippy, with Prof. Alva Curtis Wilgus, director of George Washington Center of Inter-American Studies, will conduct a seminar on Hispanic-American affairs, emphasizing Argentina, Brazil and Chile. Prof. Champlin will conduct courses in high school education and the philosophy of education.

Registrations tomorrow will be accepted for the Junior College, Columbian College, Graduate Council, School of Education, Division of Library Science, Division of Fine Arts, and Division of University and Extension Students.

Following Dr. Wilgus' introductory lecture tomorrow, the Hispanic-American seminar conference will proceed, with Prof. Rippy lecturing on "Modern Argentina," until July 13. From July 16 until July 27 Prof. Cox will lecture on "Modern Chile."

Prof. Martin will give the concluding lectures in the conference, beginning July 30, and completing his part of the program August 9. He will take as his topic "Modern Brazil."

Columbus U. Juniors Plan Frolic for July 17

Members of the Junior Class of Columbus University will be hosts to the student body at a carnival of fun to be held on the campus, 1323 Eighteenth street northwest, the night of July 17.

Under leadership of Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the Law School, the class is arranging an extensive program of entertainment, including bingo parties, raffle booths, dancing, refreshments and many other features.

Mervyn Pallister, president of the class, has appointed George P. Daly and Peggy Crawford as co-chairmen for the occasion.

J. Thomas Heflin, Jr., Dies of Pneumonia

Lafayette, Ala., June 30 (AP).—J. Thomas Heflin, jr., 33, son of Alabama's former Senator, died at the Heflin home here today after an illness of two weeks with bronchial pneumonia.

Young Heflin had been in Lafayette for almost two years practicing law with his father, who recently met defeat in an attempted political comeback as he sought the Congressional seat in the Fifth District. Heflin was at his son's bedside when he died. He is survived by his wife and his father.

A. E. F. Unit Tells U. S. To Stay Out of War

St. Louis, Mo., June 30 (AP).—A resolution opposing entry of the United States into another war unless this country is attacked has been adopted by members of the Twelfth Engineers Association at their fifth reunion here.

The reunion was attended by 200 members of the regiment, which served a year and a half in France during the World War. Curtis A. Townsend, Washington, D. C., was elected honorary president of the association.

Lady Lawyers Form Own Bar Association

Kansas City, June 30 (AP).—Denied membership in the Kansas City Bar Association back in 1925, women lawyers here have formed a bar association of their own.

In 1925 two women attorneys sought admittance but ultraconservative members voted against them. Today a decree of incorporation for the Women's Bar Association of Kansas City was granted. The new organization has approximately 30 members.

U. S. May Operate Own Ships in Pacific Strike

San Francisco, June 30 (AP).—Government operation of Alaska supply vessels became a possibility in the Pacific Coast maritime strike today as President Roosevelt's labor dispute board continued peace efforts.

Chartering of ships by the Alaska Railroad, which is operated by the Government, is being considered, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes notified Mayor Charles L. Smith, of Seattle.

Red Lion Cigar Plants Close; NRA Is Blamed

York, Pa., June 30 (AP).—Most of the cigar factories in the Red Lion district, the center of the hand-made cigar industry, closed today for an indefinite period.

The reason given by the manufacturers is that they can not operate at a profit under code regulations and union demands. The NRA code for the industry goes into effect Monday.

U. S. Translators to Meet.

Rules and regulations governing efficiency of Federal translators will be considered at the regular meeting of the Washington Society of Federal Translators in the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 8 p. m. J. W. Per[illegible], president of the society, will be in charge of the meeting.

Gershwin Goes Native Getting Color for His Negro Songs

He's a Bearded 'Rhapsody in Brown' Down in 'Catfish Row.'

Charleston, S. C., June 30 (AP). George Gershwin is a rhapsody in brown. He's almost as dark as the gullahs he came here to write music about. He's "gone native."

Once he was sleek and suave; now he is unshaven. He is sunburned almost black from the waist up and, for that matter, from the waist down, where the Carolina sun has splashed through tatters of his ragged knickers.

The jazz artist who did "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Concerto in F," is here to do the opera of "Porgy" from the book and play by Dubose Heyward. His piano-playing every afternoon as he works with Heyward, cutting the score, rewriting and whipping the now-completed first act into final form, is his only apparent link with his old life.

"I have become acclimated," he said today and ran his fingers through an inch of beard, then switched over and rumpled his crop of dark, tangled hair. The hair hasn't been combed in many days.

From appearances, it would seem the composer intends playing the part of Crown, the tremendous buck in "Porgy," who plunges a knife into the throat of a friend too lucky at dice and who makes women love him by placing his huge black hands about their throats and tensing his muscles.

The work is to be an interpretation of life in Charleston's "Catfish Row;" an impressionistic dissertation on the philosophy of Negro life and relationship between the black and the white man.

"The whites will speak their lines," Gershwin said, "but the Negroes will sing throughout. I hope the audience will get the idea. With the colored people, there is always a song. They find something to sing about. The whites are dull and drab."

Attorney Is Acquitted In Subordination Case

St. Louis, June 30 (AP).—A jury in circuit court today acquitted Verne R. C. Lacy, well-known criminal lawyer, of a charge of corrupting a juror in a kidnaping case in 1932.

One of the kidnaping trial jurors testified an associate of Lacy had promised him money to vote for acquittal.

Events Today

Meeting—Legislative Commission, National Education Association, Mayower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Tea—Department of Supervisors and Teachers, National Education Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p. m.

Luncheon — National Vocational Guidance Association, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Luncheon — National Education Association of Connecticut, Mayflower Hotel, noon.

Trio Arrested For Extortion

Illinois Publisher and Attorney Had Been Threatened.

Murphysboro, Ill., June 30 (AP).—Warrants charging violation of the "Lindbergh law" in an alleged extortion plot against James Rockwell, publisher of the Murphysboro Independent, and Lawrence Glenn, prominent attorney, were issued here today against three Murphysboro men.

Those named in the warrants were Nathan Ripley, 43, a barber; James Small, 37, described by authorities as a former bootlegger, and Thurman Walker, 26.

The three were arrested near here last night by Federal and county authorities and highway police after Rockwell and Glenn had delivered a dummy package, allegedly according to instructions of the men.

The instructions, Rockwell said, were that he and Glenn put $12,000 in the package, under the threat that they would be kidnaped if the money were not delivered.

Glenn is a brother of former United States Senator Otis Glenn.

Former Congressman Dies.

Kansas City, June 30 (AP).—Sidney C. Roach, 57, of Camdenton, former Missouri Congressman, died of a heart attack last night soon after arriving here to receive hospital treatment.

Just in Time for the "4th"

WHITE PALM BEACH SUITS for MEN

$18.50

- SINGLE-BREASTED WHITES!
- DOUBLE-BREASTED WHITES!
- GRAY PEBBLE WEAVES!
- TAN PEBBLE WEAVES!

Men's Shops—Second Floor

The Hecht Co.

MEN'S SHOPS

Correctness in detail, the ultimate in quality, PLUS the most reasonable retail price possible is Guaranteed by

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S SHOP

and doubly certified by these nationally reputable manufacturers

A Trio of *Manhattan's* Smartest SUMMER SHIRTS $1.95 ea.

The Nusport . . . steals a collar idea from polo and gets away with it. Half sleeves, of course, to get the sportsman help, not a handicap.

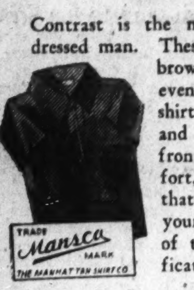
Aircooled Model . . . a semi-business shirt with plenty of air space (that's why it's great for country and sports wear, too). Collar attached. Keeps you 20 degrees cooler inside.

The Duke . . . Lightweight broadcloth cool and comfortable. Collar attached styles in the season's smartest colors and white, but the *neckband style comes in white only.*

Mansco's (*Manhattan* to You) Deep Tone Sports Shirts Glorify Light Suits

$1.95 ea.

Contrast is the mark of the well dressed man. These deep tone navy, brown, tan yes, and even the white sports shirt with short sleeve and talon fastened front, emphasize comfort, but more than that . . . they take your white suits out of the uniform classification.



Mansco (*Manhattan* Again) Shirts and Shorts for Warm Washington Weather

75c ea.

How you look in your locker room or bathroom is your own private business, but we'll bet you like to admire yourself . . . (we do). These deep cut, athletic model, lisle shirts are constructed for cool comfort, but at the same time emphasis on athletic silhouette. They g-i-v-e with the slightest movement. The shorts, in white or colored broadcloth.

Trojan Makes a Tie That Knots Smoothly . . . Hundreds of Times!

$1.00

Of course the patterns are up to the minute. Spaced figures, stripes and solid colors await your personal fancy. But more than that, tie your tie once over, put your finger to form a center crease before pulling the knot tight and you'll have a tie that wins the window trimmer's heart . . . if you do it with a Trojan.

Phoenix Hose Have Built-in Wearability

50c pr.

Down where your big toe has a habit of poking itself thru, and where your sensitive heel can't take the rub, Phoenix specially processes its threads to give you triple the ordinary life of a sock. *It save you a pretty penny on hosiery bills,* and more than that, these new styles in pastel and white, have a variety of fancy patterns, clocks and figures to go well with your new Trojan ties.

Mallory Panamas Head the Smart Set Style Parade

$5.00

Supposing you met the President and couldn't tip your hat, because you were not wearing one! *Would your face be red!* Men of the type that meet Washington officials wear Panamas of the optimo shape (secret: usually by Mallory). The younger set prefers the Princeton pinch.

Mallory Lightweight Sailors, $3.00

Sheldon Panamas $2.95

Flan-l-Tex Makes a Busy Day in Our Slack Department

$2.95

The price alone isn't the only reason why we anticipate a great demand for Flan-l-Tex slacks, but the unusualness of the fabric itself. It holds a crease and launders perfectly. Ideal for those men who want to look their best despite a limited budget. Every smart pattern and model you can imagine . . . and more besides, including drapes.

Macgregor Swim Suits Cheat the Heat

$3.95

Z-i-p-p-p and the top comes off *(the talon fastener does the trick)* leaving you in a pair of swim shorts. Deep cut and roomy, dries rapidly and doesn't get heavy when soaked. Ideal for swimming or sunning.

Fisk Rugby Tires Can Take It!

$5.72

Buys a 4.40x21 tire that stands expansion under heat and friction and contraction under cooling without deteriorating.

Other Fisks:			
		4.50x20	$6.05
4.50x21	$6.27	4.75x19	$6.71
5.00x19	$7.15	5.25x18	$7.92

Other Sizes and Tubes Proportionately Low.

Packard Builds a Sensible Shoe That's Styled Right

$5.00

Lightweight, yet it holds its shape, doesn't burn and has inner construction that stays put. Smart wing tip or plain toe Packards in white, black and white, tan and white and two-tone tan combinations. Sizes 6 to 11, widths A to D.

MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S SHOP

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S SHOP

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Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

Special Articles
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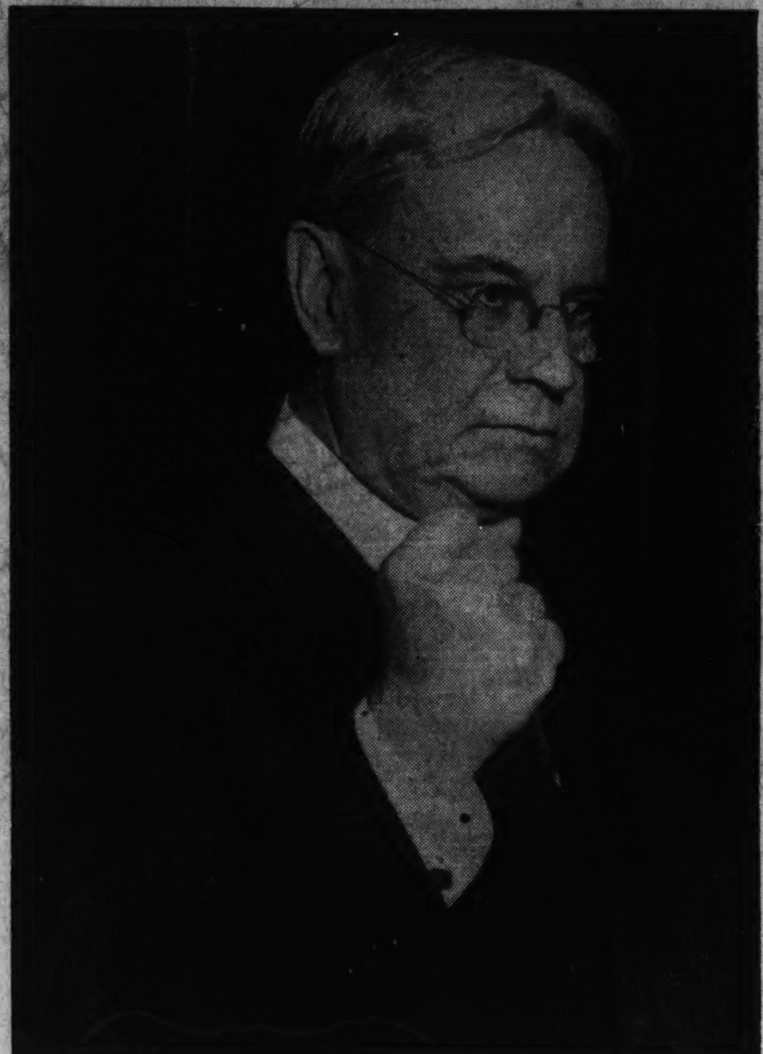
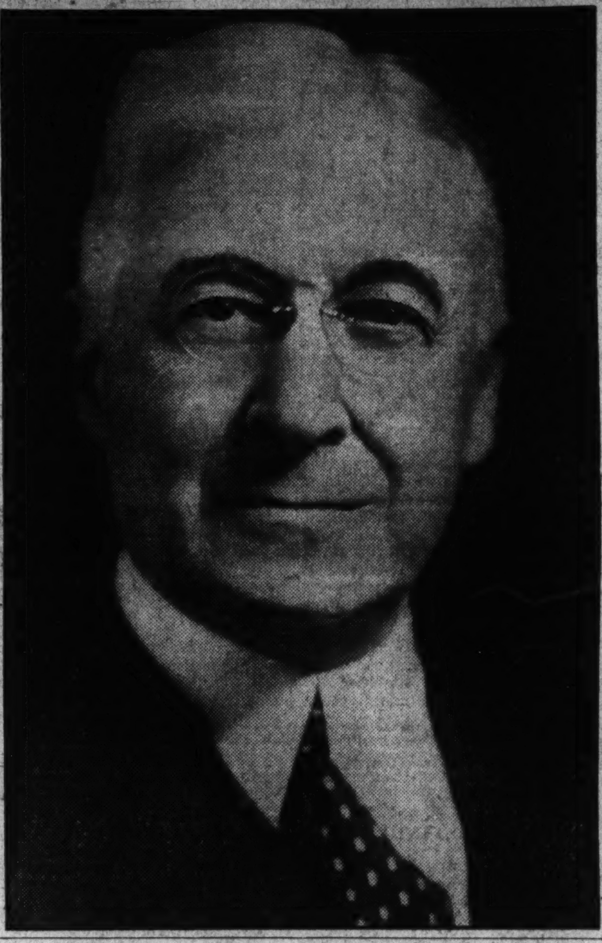
B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934 ★

President Dumps Party Labels, Asks Allegiance to New Deal



Here are some of the face cards in President Roosevelt's "newest of New Deals"—the building up of a liberal movement that hints of a vast change in American political lines. The President (above, center) has rejected old party labels as outworn and substituted loyalty to the New Deal as the new test for Administration support. At left above is Senator Hiram Johnson, Progressive Republican and ardent supporter of the Roosevelt policies, whom the Administration has indorsed for reelection.



Above, at right, is Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., another Progressive Republican friendly to the aims of the New Deal, for whom the Administration has urged Wisconsin Democrats to clear the path for reelection by not entering a candidate of their own. Below, at left, is Bernard M. Baruch, typical of the conservative Eastern element of the Democratic party, which, because of its orthodox views, is no longer in favor at the White House in these days of the liberal New Deal.

Fall Fight Centers Around Him as Chief

Roosevelt Personality Dominates This Year's Campaign to Elect Full House and 35 Senators.

By Elliott Thurston.

This year's campaign, in which all members of the House and 35 Senators are up for election, has no counterpart in American history.

Whether it represents a permanent transition from long-established two-party competition—with sporadic though unsuccessful third-party intrusions—can not be foretold. But in at least two important respects it marks a departure from political procedure and alignments of many years.

In the first place, President Roosevelt is the dominant, all pervading figure and issue. In the second place, he discarded old conceptions of party loyalty in favor of allegiance to his own Administration and policies. He is not desirous of having nominal Democrats elected, but of seeing supporters of the New Deal victorious, whether they be Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, Farmer-Laborites or whatever their label.

Mr. Roosevelt explicitly discards party labels. While political commentators have for years pointed to the illogic of party labels which fail to fit the views of the wearers, notably in the case of the Republican progressives, no President until now has sought to do away with the misbranding. The Republican regulars have at times tried to read the insurgents out of the party. But they could not stop the rebels from running as Republicans or the voters from electing them. Thus the effort to purge their ranks of insurgency came to nothing. It served chiefly to accentuate the rifts and deepen the antagonisms.

Roosevelt First to Invite Dissenters.

Until Mr. Roosevelt definitely beckoned dissatisfied Republicans into his camp in the 1932 campaign, the Democrats had never made overtures to the Republican dissenters. They have voted with the Democrats in Congress, often enough, and occasionally they have worked for the election of Democrats, as in the case of Senator Norris' support of Al Smith in 1928, but they have remained nominally Republicans.

The transition now under way, whether lasting or not, is the inevitable sequence of Mr. Roosevelt's overtures and of his attempt to unite in one party Eastern Democrats and Western Republicans. He has been obliged to brush the old party labels aside and to drop support of Democrats. The change may prove to be highly important. It is at least of more than passing interest. Carried out to its logical end, it would ultimately lead to the often predicted but never seriously threatened realignment of parties. Unless future unpredictable events conspire to accelerate the movement, the chances are against a permanent realignment now. But the beginnings are being made in this year's campaign for the first time.

How much of a start has been made can best be seen from noting the recent Administration steps. The first conclusive move was the indorsement of Hiram Johnson. That was natural, logical and easy because the California Democrats were willing to put their stamp of approval upon him. If they aspired to run a Democratic candidate against him, they decided against it when the time for decision came. They left the field to him.

Having indorsed Johnson, who has been an ardent New Dealer, the Administration encountered immediate embarrassment in the case of Senators La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, because in "both those States the Democrats were not willing to clear the way. They wanted to capture the Senate seats for candidates nominated in a Democratic primary and elected as Democrats. At President Roosevelt's instance, negotiations are under way in both States seeking to persuade the Democrats to withdraw. Whether they withdraw or not, the Administration will not conceal its friendliness for these two Republican insurgents. If the Democrats do withdraw, Mr. Roosevelt in all probability will appeal openly for the election of both La Follette and Cutting.

And, in any case, the Administration's partiality for both Republicans will be made clear by the introduction of the new political principal of loyalty to the New Deal instead of loyalty to the Democratic party the test.

Upon his return from his cruise to Hawaii, Mr. Roosevelt will travel back across the country, stopping off for a major speech at Green Bay, Wis. The choice of this small city of some 37,000 population for the only set speech arranged at this time was hardly accidental. Nor should much weight be given to protestations of Presidential aids who feel called upon to resent imputations that the President is thinking of politics. Just why the pretense should always be kept up that Presidents are beyond or above political considerations is hard to understand. It apparently arises from the notion that political considerations are necessarily sordid or selfish or somehow unrighteous.

Green Bay Chosen for Political Reasons.

Mr. Roosevelt himself makes no such pretense. Rated as the most adept politician who has perhaps ever occupied the White House, he would find it difficult to escape from his reputation. Besides, even if a President were to recite nursery rhymes from the stump in an election year the overwhelming majority of the political world would discover political meaning in his words. Therefore, it would be absurd to treat Mr. Roosevelt's prospective tour across the country and his Green Bay speech as nonpolitical. In the nature of the case they are bound to be political—in no necessarily derogatory sense. Political considerations unquestionably prompted the choice of the Wisconsin city for a speech which will sound an appeal for support, not of Democrats, but of the New Deal. By implication, and it may be by direct appeal if the Wisconsin Democrats have seen fit to withdraw their competition, the speech will boost young Bob La Follette.

Mr. Roosevelt could hardly do less for La Follette, who has been an ardent friend of the New Deal. Furthermore, La Follette was left in an awkward position because the progressives and Democrats who used to vote in the Republican primary had rushed over to the Democratic camp, seeing, for once, the chance of victory. That left only the Republican stalwarts in the Republican primary. They have no use for the La Follette dynasty. Young Bob, caught between the partisan Democrats in one camp and the stalwart Republicans in the other, concluded that his only hope lay in running independently. The chances are that he would go down to defeat between the two party camps, however, but for New Deal intervention.

All of this is significant of a metamorphosis of the old parties, which may or may not culminate in a more logical alignment with the cleavage between Eastern-Southern conservatives and Western "liberals." For the readjustment of political procedure, which has been more or less forced upon the Roosevelt Administration by the Republican Progressives, is not confined to a few isolated cases. The transformation is under way perhaps even more pronouncedly in the East.

Republicans Lack Coherent Policy.

With the disorganization of the Republican party, as such, its internal ferment and dissentions, its lack of a coherent policy or a leadership around which to rally strong support, the conditions are ripe for the rise of a new conservative order. Mr. Roosevelt is contributing to it, indirectly to be sure, but none the less powerfully, by shaping his policy to suit the West rather than the East. The epithets which he uses all fit the Eastern conservatives in his own party. He seems to be trying to drive them out while beckoning the Western Republicans in.

In his previous attacks upon "Tories," and in his radio speech of last Thursday night, when he denounced "theoretical die-hards," "timid people," and "prophets of calamity," Mr. Roosevelt was firing at the Eastern conservatives in Democratic as well as in Republican ranks.

Sweeping Political Change May Result

Conservative Democrats Are Routed From the Fold; Progressive Republicans Are Welcomed in New Line-up.

Moreover, the chief source of potential revolt within the Democratic party is among the Easterners. Senators Glass, Byrd, Bailey and various others of the Southern contingent are in a greater or lesser degree of dissent, those named openly, others covertly. They look upon the New Deal as something foreign to the principles and traditions of Democracy, as a perversion of the fundamentals on which the Democratic party has always stood.

Because of the President's tremendous popularity, which makes open dissent politically perilous, because of the many uncertainties about the ultimate policies of the New Deal, the Democrats who are uneasy and hostile to the drift of the Administration are as yet comparatively silent and impotent. Nevertheless, if the trend continues, their disposition will be more and more to break with the New Deal and to join with other like-minded political forces, regardless of party label, in an opposition which could readily be organized.

East Vs. West Is New Political Set-Up.

Since Mr. Roosevelt was nominated and elected by his appeal to the West, rather than to the East, since he looks for reelection to the West rather than to the East, and since the West (in the Literary Digest poll and by other tests) appears to be restive and dissatisfied, the probable trend of the New Deal will be steadily to the Left, toward pacification and reconquest of the West. And as that drift continues and grows, the counter-action in the conservative East will be increasingly toward the formation of a Republican-Democratic combination in opposition. The Civil War cleavage is still too deep to make a cemented union of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans likely. Yet that alliance has long been logical, for these groups see eye to eye on most policy.

One reflection of this logical alliance has been seen repeatedly in the tariff issue. In recent years the tariff position of the two parties has been the same in fact, though the Democrats have striven to discover different terminology. Thus while the Republicans used their copyrighted protective tariff phrase, the Democrats in 1924 were talking about a competitive tariff. Nobody could explain what the difference was, though both sides diligently tried to. And on other policy, the real positions of the two old parties were so indistinguishable that third-partyites, the Socialists and other opposition groups ridiculed both Democrats and Republicans as pale imitations of each other.

The New Deal has introduced a considerable change in breaking with the conservative Democrats. The Western, progressive Democrats complain bitterly that the New Deal has not gone far enough in their direction, but they are still loyal, enthusiastic and hopeful. They are constantly consulted and

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AAA Cotton Reduction Program Creates Starvation Issue

Administration Plan Target of Shafts From Many Sides.

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles reviewing the prospects and consequences of the "New Deal" cotton program through the operation of the Bankhead Control Act and the AAA voluntary acreage reduction program.)

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Viewpoints on the wisdom and feasibility of the "new deal" crop reduction program for cotton are as far apart as the poles. Cutting across this controversy is the old fight between the advocates of economic nationalism versus those who favor an economy developed along international lines—tariff protectionists versus low tariff advocates.

1934 Crop Is Limited To 10,000,000 Bales.

In the effort to appraise the prospects for success of the AAA cotton plan it is learned, on one hand, that this year's crop will not total much more than the 10,000,000-bale maximum production which the Bankhead cotton control act seeks to impose. In AAA circles it is contended that the program, thus successful, will mean the economic salvation of the South and an improved standard of living for all cotton farmers.

The defenders of the program maintain that those who assert that the solution of the problem of the cotton South is the development and expansion of overseas markets fail to take into account the realities of world conditions and temper; that an adjustment of cotton production to demand is inevitable and if not undertaken in a rational way will result from natural forces—but with greater suffering and chaos.

Outside of the ranks of the AAA and the National planners, there is general skepticism over the efficacy of this program. It is felt that experience is against success for the scheme, since every effort ever made to curtail supply in order to raise the price has been a failure when applied to products of the soil.

Cotton is chiefly an export crop, and a reduction of the American crop, with high prices, will stimulate production in other countries, it is argued. The net result will be a reduction in foreign consumption of American cotton, causing a greater surplus in this country and a renewal of low prices, it is contended by those who view this program with apprehension.

Among the critics of the plan the view is widespread that cotton production this year will greatly exceed the limit set by the Bankhead act, and that while that legislation may effectively prevent marketing of more than 10,000,000 standard bales in the next crop year, the surplus held for future sale will hang like a Damocles sword over the market, just as the wheat accumulated by the Federal Farm Board depressed the price of that grain.

While the Government's crop-reduction program is bringing increased cotton prices that benefit Southern land owners, it has created a surplus of at least 200,000 tenant farmers and share-croppers like those shown above. Homeless and facing starvation and with no other means of earning a livelihood, these people have been added to the Federal relief rolls.

Share-Croppers' Plight Grows as Land-Owner Profits.

Even though the crop reduction scheme results in an enhancement of cotton prices this year—and that is conceded—it is contended that the improvement will be but temporary for the cotton South and that the increased price will create next year and the year after that a resistance to crop control so strong that it will require a most obnoxious form of Governmental compulsion to combat it.

Crop Reduction Makes 200,000 Jobless.

In the bombardment of the scheme it is futher contended that it already has been demonstrated that the crop-reduction program has created a new agricultural unemployment in the South through the elimination of tenants and share-croppers from the plantations, an aspect of the subject reviewed in this place last week.

It is estimated in this connection that the crop-reduction program this year has created a surplus of at least 200,000 cotton tenants and share-croppers in the South—persons unable to find employment in other endeavors. Homeless and facing starvation, these people have become an addition to the relief load of the Federal Government. If the cotton crop is permanently restricted, they will become another

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Harriman Mill Owners Locked in Desperate Battle With NRA

Codes Must Stand First Crucial Test

Recognition of Union Is Issue Behind the Struggle.

Beautiful Girl Heads Union Battle Against Company.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Powerful financial leaders of a one-mill town in a remote Tennessee valley have challenged the NRA.

All business activity in Harriman, a village of barely 4,500 souls circled by a swirling tributary of the Tennesse River, revolves around the Harriman Hosiery Mills. Only last Monday the management shut down the plant, throwing 600-odd employes out of work.

Before the last wheel stopped spinning telegraph wires flashed the news to Washington. The message, like a declaration of war, was terse. However brief, it served to notify officialdom to prepare for a major test of the scope of NRA.

Already famous as "the Harriman case," the Southern industrial flare-up has been marked by acts of violence ranging from petty street brawls to the short-lived abduction of a union official.

Bigwigs galore have been putting their heads together, but so far no one has come forward with a solution satisfactory to all concerned. The next step in the controversy may be another move by the Administration toward mediation. At the moment the principals appear to be taking a breathing spell.

The existing situation had its inception soon after passage of the National industrial recovery act in June, 1933, when organizers for the United Textile Workers of America invaded the mill and began signing up members.

Mill Owners Discharge Leaders of Union.

News of the union's campaign at first failed to annoy the management. Earlier attempts to accomplish the same purpose had failed miserably. The owners saw no reason to be alarmed, although they were dead set against a union.

As time passed the owners learned the union was assuming formidable proportions. By July 1 the management decided to act. On that day, the National Labor Board subsequently charged, more than 20 ringleaders in the union were discharged. A company official later told the labor board a few workers were dismissed for circulating petitions against a foreman while on duty and 16 others for "being general nuisances and inefficient."

The union appointed a committee to treat with the employers and among other things demand reinstatement of the discharged workers. The management refused to recognize the representatives of the union for collective bargaining of any nature.

Whereupon the union called a strike. A substantial number of workers walked out October 26. Estimates of the strike participants range from 350 to 500. In any event, hundreds of those same men and women never have been taken back and operation of the mill continued as usual until last week's shutdown.

Two figures have been outstanding in the events which followed the strike. One is T. Asbury Wright, vice president and counsel of the company, and the other is Edna Gossage, soft-spoken former school teacher and leader of the unionists.

Rotund and scholarly, Wright has done most of the talking for the management. He has spent almost half of his 40 years practicing law in Harriman, Knoxville and other Tennessee courts. Unyielding and cock sure, he has punctuated his arguments with many a broad smile. In fact, he grins so often Washington officials have found it difficult to tell when he is serious.

Opponents Say Wright Is "Publicity Seeker."

Associates of Wright look upon him as an exceptionally brilliant lawyer, while some of his adversaries regard him as a "bull-headed publicity seeker."

Mrs. Gossage quit teaching school when she married Roy Gassage, a skilled textile worker now out of a job. She, too, worked in the mill until husband and wife were discharged.

In her early twenties, Mrs. Gossage, what with her blonde tresses, stylish clothes and flashing blue eyes, looks more like a Hollywood celebrity than a Southern mill hand. Her appearance gives no hint of a union career studded by many impromptu speeches and a few hours in the bastile.

The temper of the workers was portrayed in a letter from Mrs. Gossage to President Roosevelt, delivered at the White House April 17. She wrote:

"We believed in section 7-a (collective bargaining) of the recovery program. The working people hailed you as a Moses who would lead us out of our misery. Mr. President, don't destroy our faith.

"While we have been waiting for the promises given us by you to be fulfilled, many of our people have had to break up their homes.

"The sooner this company is made to realize that the Government means what it says it does, the sooner we will all get to work again.

"Our money is almost gone, but we are going to stay until we find out whether the Government is powerless if we have to sleep in doorways and beg our food.

"If your present Governmental powers are helpless, then tell us, and we'll go back to our little ragged children and beg our employer's pardon."

Trained industrial experts of both Washington and Atlanta offices of the National Labor Board, accustomed to speedily disposing of several hundred labor disputes a month, have wrestled with the Harriman disturbance almost a year.

A large delegation of unionists attended one of the Labor Board's colorful hearings in Washington last January. Within a few hours after returning to Harriman the witnesses were charged with violating a State court injunction.

Union Members Jailed On Injunction Charge.

Union leaders protested and 125 men and women were jailed as the wholesale arrests caused many others to go into hiding. Official sources placed the total at 74. W. M. Hannah, union lawyer, complained the court order permitted arrest of "any two people so violent as to stop and laugh or talk together."

Mike Doyle, another union attorney, assailed the injunction as "undemocratic and unwarranted." He charged Polk Tarwater, Harriman Hosiery Mills president, "controlled" the town and its law enforcement agencies.

Unionists, Doyle shouted, were "herded" into jail "like so much cattle" and forced to occupy cells designed for a third their number. He added bonds totaling $100,000 were required to gain their release. The cases have never been tried.

After collapse of repeated attempts at meditation, the Labor Board in March referred the case to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, and to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, board chairman, wrote Johnson:

"An opportunity was afforded the Harriman Hosiery Mills on March 12 to show cause why this case should not be referred to the compliance division of the NRA for the withdrawal of its Blue Eagle and to the Department of Justice for appropriate action.

"The company did not present any evidence which requires any modification of the findings of the board nor did it propose any adequate basis of settlement of the dispute with its employes. In view of these facts, I have the honor in behalf of the National Labor Board to refer this matter to you with the recommendation that the Blue Eagle of the company be withdrawn."

Mill's Blue Eagle Is Revoked By NRA.

Wagner forwarded the board's lengthy findings of fact. The essence of the statement:

"The Harriman Hosiery Mills has infringed the rights of its employes to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, as recognized by Section 7-a of the National Industrial Recovery Act, by entering into negotiations in bad faith with the definite intention not to make any agreement with the representatives of its employes."

A month later Johnson ordered the plant's eagle revoked. The bellicose general has stuck to his guns ever since. Only a few days ago he explained:

"I never did have any doubt that the mill had violated the code. I have less doubt now than ever before."

The fighting spirit of the mill owners was reflected in a mass "revolt" against NRA by 56 Harriman merchants a few days after the factory's eagle came back to its Washington roost.

A hurried council of war was held in Johnson's office after receipt of the following ultimatum from the irate group of mill sympathizers:

"We, the undersigned business and professional men of Harriman, have taken down our Blue Eagle emblems as a protest against your forcible removal of the same from the Harriman Hosiery Mills.

"That mill is our principal payroll and we are largely dependent upon its successful operation. This effort is in behalf of the entire community, whether they be union or nonunion, employed or unemployed, and it is an indication of our faith and belief that said mill is operated and managed in strict obedience of the laws and codes.

"If the mill is not permitted to operate under the NRA emblem, advise us where to send ours."

William V. Lawson, able NRA press generalissimo, hastened to point out several hundred other Harriman merchants refused to participate in the "cabal" to discredit the recovery unit.

Johnson took cognizance of the situation by sending to Harriman one of his ranking aids, Maj. George L. Berry, ace negotiator, who normally makes his home in the Volunteer State and speaks a language the warm-blooded East Tennesseans understand.

Union leaders besieged Berry with charges that the mill bulletin board contained a notice urging employes to boycott merchants flying the Blue Eagle. Strikers also contended nonunion workers were advanced money by the plant to pay their debts to firms which surrendered their birds.

Within a few days, however, business men figuring in the mass protest began to quietly restore eagles to their windows, due to a far-flung boycott of non-NRA members inspired by organized labor.

The latest crisis came last Monday when the mill closed. Wright then began wielding his vitriolic pen. In a letter to Johnson he accused NRA of seeking to "wreck" his concern by organizing a boycott.

"We would like to know," he demanded, "if the Blue Eagle is the property of the law-abiding citizens of the United States, or if it is a plaything to be held over the heads of honorable and decent employers as a cudgel to browbeat and bulldoze them into surrendering their Constitutional rights for the benefit of outside agitators whose only purpose is to exploit labor for their own personal gain?

Wright Challenges NRA To Show Violation.

"You have been advised in writing by the Department of Justice that they have completed their investigation and find that we are not guilty of violating the law or the code and they find nothing in this case to justify prosecution. Have you no regard for this unprejudiced, nonpolitical, unbiased legal branch of the Government?"

Wright cited Constitutional guarantees of property rights.

"You well know," he concluded, "that by an administrative action you are doing the company irreparable damage for which it has no recourse, as the Government can not be sued except by permission.

"If the company is a law violator the courts are open to you to prove our guilt and have just penalties inflicted. Even a criminal accused of the most heinous crime must be tried in a court of justice. We have bene unjustly, unfairly and in an un-American manner deprived of our property rights in the Blue Eagle."

Two days later mild-mannered Fred Held, vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, was puffing away on a cigar in a train at Harriman, when he was seized by a band of threatening, armed men.

Kidnaped Unionist Is Freed After Threats.

Held was driven into an adjacent county in one of six cars used by his captors. He was threatened with death, warned to leave the State and released a couple of hours later.

Abductions must be quite the thing in Southern textile strikes. Observers recalled that bald-headed Edward F. McGrady, now an Administration trouble shooter in his dual role as Assistant Secretary of Labor and an assistant NRA administrator, was subjected to a similar indignity at Elizabethton, Tenn., in April, 1929. He at that time was a vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

Both McGrady and Alfred Hoffman, a union organizer, were kidnaped by night riders. McGrady was hustled to the Virginia line and dumped by a roadside. Hoffman suddenly discovered his destination was the North Carolina border.

"If you ever come back we will blow you full of holes," the antiunionists warned McGrady.

Hoffman was threatened:

"The next time you come to Elizabethton you'll leave in a box."

McGrady and Hoffman returned to Elizabethton the next day and paraded with union members. They didn't linger much longer, however, in the Tennessee mountain country.

Probably the nearest thing to a settlement in the Harriman case came several weeks ago when Berry spoke before a meeting of employers and strikers in Knoxville. He outlined a 15-point program, entailing concessions by both sides. The erstwhile employes went down the line with Berry, but the management balked over two provisions.

Berry offered his version of the controversy yesterday in these words:

"It isn't within our province to go out and tell people the mill hasn't the Blue Eagle. No action was taken by NRA to advertise the fact that the eagle was removed. It was simply removed.

"As part of tactics of war by the employes it is perfectly natural that they should undertake to get business away from the mill just as the mill has gotten strike breakers, but NRA had nothing to do with either of such actions.

"When the strikers accepted the proposition of being satisfied with restoration of 50 persons out of some 300 and when they agreed to refrain from further strikes or other forms of concerted action against the mill for a year they, in my judgment, went the extreme limit in composing this unfortunate situation.

"It is doubtful if ever in any other industrial dispute organized labor has manifested such interest in establishing tranquillity as a substitute for industrial warfare.

"At no time has the NRA suggested that anybody be thrown out of work or displaced. The simple fact is that the company spasmodically filled its plant for what appears to be a means of preventing the reemployment of strikers."

Discredits Reports That Mill Is Fortified.

Berry discredited reports that the mill bristled with fortifications. He said a tall wire fence inclosed the three-story brick plant, but there were no outward signs of preparations for an outbreak.

Another phase of the strike picture was painted Thursday when Attorney General Cummings announced the Labor Board had furnished the Justice Department insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution. In other quarters it was learned the chief grounds for court action, if any, grew out of the alleged ismissal of workers for union activity and the discharges occurred prior to approval of the textile code last August by President Roosevelt.

Another move toward settlement was made yesterday when Johnson telegraphed the Mayor of Harriman:

"The company states that no new employes have come in from a distance of 25 miles, yet it refuses to permit an auditor to check the last payroll and clear it from such cases.

"Second, the company refuses to spread employment, one of the keystones of the NRA. The company has tentatively agreed on all other points. Added acceptance of these two points will restore the Blue Eagle immediately and place NRA aggresively behind the company in an attempt to build back its payroll to a point where the people of your community will enjoy all the benefits of their American citizenship."

Meanwhile, many of the former mill employes—union and nonunion—are existing on food raised in their own gardens. Scores of others have been forced to accept State and Federal relief.

Cheap Labor Drew Textile Mills South.

The old fight between mill operators of New England and the South is involved in the present textile situation. Hundreds of plants were moved from the North to the South from 1920 until the depression began. Cheap labor was the greatest factor in the migration. Another element resulted from the fact that improved mechanical methods, such as artificial regulation of humidity, enabled Southern mills to overcome an earlier advantage held by Northern factories in producing high grade goods.

Proximity to the sources of raw material aided Southern operators. Conversely, Northern plants were close enough to the market to buy large quantities of inexpensive goods at bankrupt sales and generally were able to obtain a greater portion of skilled employes.

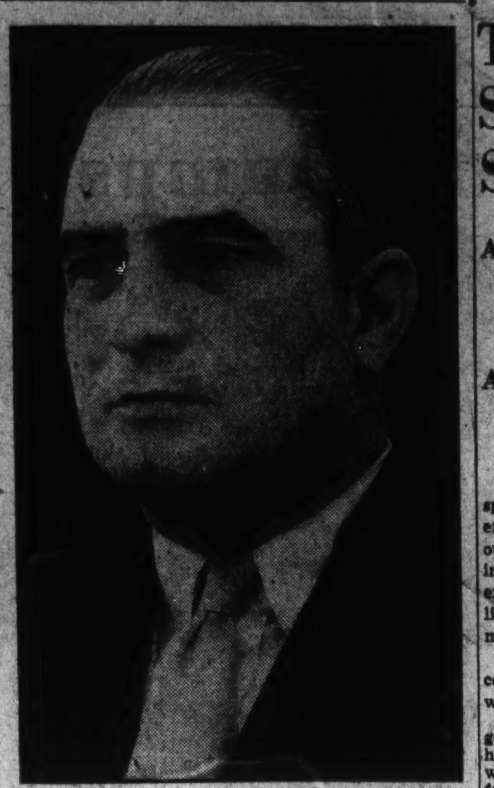
Southern operators have yelled lustily since NRA codes stipulated minimum wages because they have a differential enabling them to pay their workers an average of $2 a week less than Northern competitors pay, when the manufacturers below the Mason and Dixon line have, in effect, lost their labor advantage over the North and have received nothing in exchange. They demand either a higher wage differential or some sort of adjustment in their other production costs.

Wages had little to do with the Harriman case because the union never did get an opportunity to advance its request for adjustment of pay in the higher brackets.

After all, perhaps Harriman is a town of shattered dreams. Natives recall the village was laid out at the turn of the century by prohibitionists who wanted to live where no liquor could be bought. Sale of whisky still is illegal there, but those who should know say not a few of the town's best known citizens have wrinkles in their noses from tilting quart jars of Tennessee's favorite drink — corn liquor.

Maj. George L. Berry, above, was in charge of the Government's attempt to effect a settlement of the Harriman dispute. Berry is an assistant administrator of the NRA.

When the Harriman Hosiery Mills closed its doors on 653 workers rather than abide by code provisions it laid down the gauntlet to the NRA in the first serious challenge that organization has received. Above are strikers parading down the main street of the little Tennessee town in protest against the company's action, and below is a view of the closed mills.



Charges that the NRA "attempted to wreck" the Harriman Mills were made by T. Asbury Wright, above, vice president of the company which was deprived of its Blue Eagle.

Chicago Scholars in Near East Trace Man's Story in Ruins

Archeologists Find Rare Art Treasures at Persepolis.

By Raymond A. Bruner.

A stray dog left its footprint on a clay tablet in ancient Assyria, 2,650 years ago, and was gone.

On the tablet beside the footprint is the seal of the great Sargon II, immortal ruler of Assyria. His ashes are scattered in the ground, no one knows where.

This is the characteristic tone of the voice of the ancient history of the Near East. A tiny and almost imperceptible voice to the greatest scholars of antiquity a century ago, it is becoming louder and louder as the archeologists today are stripping the winding sheets from the past.

One of the greatest parts in the drama of resurrection is played by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. Since 1919 the institute has sent fourteen expeditions into Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, Assyria, Babylonia and Persia.

The work of these expeditions is depicted in a talking motion picture just released by the institute. It required airplane trips over the Near East and three years in the making.

Civilization Began on Banks of Nile.

Stone age hunters with their fist hatchets range over the great fertile lands of northern Africa hundreds of thousands of years ago. Gradually, however, this wide area dries. Life is narrowed down to a strip of fertile land along the Nile River.

It is here that men and animals congregate to reap their livelihood from the fertile soil. It is here, Dr. James Henry Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute, believes that the first domestication of animals was undertaken.

He believes that here men for the first time became socially conscious. Here was the dawn of conscience, and man began the adventure of civilization—a unique enterprise in the entire history of life on earth.

The motion picture next shows the work at the site of ancient Memphis, just south of the delta of the Nile. In the cemetery called Sakkara, 3,000 B. C., Memphis buried its dead.

One of the great Memphis lords is buried there. His name was Mereruka. In his tomb were found the oldest known examples of sculpture and painting in historic times. They show the oldest surviving portrayals of developing human life.

It is from tombs such as these that have come the famous "coffin texts," given that name because the texts were written inside the ancient Egyptian coffins. From these texts are believed to have come some of our most important ideas of social justice.

The scene moves southward in Egypt to Luxor—350 miles away. Here stood ancient Thebes, the temples of Medinet Habu and Karnak.

From the temple of Medinet Habu, the Oriental Institute has obtained an enormous volume of inscribed and scultpured records. The records, dating back to 1200 B. C., disclose Europe, for the first time, entering the arena of Oriental history. They are the first revelations of the migrations of the Etruscans from Asia Minor to Italy.

The terrible labor to which the slaves were subjected in those days is recorded in a half quarried obelisk left standing in a granite pit 140 miles to the south, where the kings and queens of Thebes obtained their building stones. The obelisk was to commemorate the royal jubilee of Queen Hatshepsut some 1,600 years before Christ. The obelisk weighs 1,100 tons. For some reason it was never finished.

The scene shifts to Megiddo, or Armegeddon. Here soldiers for centuries guarded the pass through which fighting hordes have ebbed and flowed from Africa to Asia since the beginning of time. In Palestine, all that remains of the old stronghold is a huge mound, in which the ancient peoples left their ruins, layer upon layer

Each layer reveals a new age. In the layer deposited at the time of King Solomon the workers of the institute discovered an ancient staircase. It descended 120 feet into the ground. At the foot of the staircase was a horizontal tunnel 165 feet long. In the tunnel was a spring which provided water during times of siege.

Northward from Palestine along the Mediterranean coast the expedition travels. Near the ruins of magnificent old Antioch two Syrian cities are being completely excavated. At ancient Alishar, 300 miles farther northward, pits are being sunk into the ruins of a vast area.

Going down 100 feet, the workers discovered the foundations of a house which once was occupied by a Stone Age people—people whom the dwellers of ancient Antioch never dreamed had existed. One of the roof supports was still standing on the stone base.

At successively higher levels were the records of the ages of copper, bronze and finally iron. On top of it all were the foundations of a Christian chapel built in A. D. 300 to 500.

The expedition again moves on. This time north and east into the territory of ancient Assyria. It stops at Kohrsabad, where old Sargon II, Emperor of Assyria, in about 720 B. C., founded a pretentious city.

Palace of Persian King Darius Completes Picture.

Its mile square was filled with great buildings. From the ruins of the city the institute found the famous winged bull which is now on display in Chicago—a sculpture so huge that in order to ship it from New York the railroad had to find a route where there were no tunnels.

The indulgent emperor's spacious bathtub was discovered—shaped like modern ones.

He reigned for 17 powerful years. But his city scarcely survived him. It was entirely forgotten until about 90 years ago.

Slowly the modern archeologist is piecing together his story. Only recently was a tablet found there from the library of this ancient emperor.

The cuneiform writing stamped in the baked clay fills a gap in Assyrian history of about 1,000 years.

Although it has not been carefully translated, preliminary examination has shown that the writing gives a summary of the reigns of 95 kings of Assyria.

Before the tablet was discovered students of ancient history knew no more than three or four names of Assyrian kings, and these were unrelated to contemporary history or to earlier or later rulers. The chronology of kings begins at 2000 B. C.

Desolate Land Bloomed 40 Centures Ago.

South and eastward the journey is resumed. Past Iraq to Tell Asmar, 30 miles northeast of Bagdad.

Four thousand years ago Tell Asmar was the capital city of the earliest civilization in Asia. The land is now desolate, but 4,000 years ago this was a beautiful garden area. Over the ruined memories of long dead peoples the natives for centuries have built huts of mud deposited from the crumbled ruins of the ancient buildings. This deposit of mud has preserved the records of the old city.

Finally the expedition comes to a close at one of the most striking mementos of vanished power. The last of four great Oriental empires concludes the picture. This is the Persian.

At Persepolis are the ruins of the tremendous palaces of Darius and Xerxes. Still remaining is the terrace wall 50 feet high made of stone blocks weighing more than 40 tons.

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Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THE House rated a poll.

Every least action of every least member pointed to a poll. They expected a poll. They would have basked and postured and glorified in the notoriety of a poll.

But they didn't get a poll, and the Senate did. The House never will forget this unkindest slight by the press. It was just as though they weren't worthy of the thing.

And to think that one or two Senators insinuated the press was taking a mighty lot upon itself to poll that august chamber on the popularity, ability and sex appeal of its august members.

It would have served Senators right if they hadn't been polled and the House had. With another election pressing hard on their heels, House members could have used that publicity, favorable or not.

But in fairness to the press, be it said that no slight was intended. It just never occurred to newspapermen to poll each other's views on the House. Those views are taken for granted.

Any half-dozen reporters can sit themselves down and in no time flat agree on the most able, the most popular, or the least likely to be missed House member. Why waste the time on a poll?

Of course, there might have been a difference of opinion on this matter of sex appeal.

There was a time when Representative Andrew Somers, of New York, might have carried the day without a moment's controversy.

There was a time when Representative John Young Brown, of Kentucky, acquired a galaxy of admirers in the feminine press box, attracted both by his looks and his impassioned oratory.

But that was before beards and full figures came definitely back into vogue. There is no doubt about it, both Brown and Somers must have relinquished honors in the end to George Holden Tinkham, of Massachusetts.

IT'S a dead certainty any poll of the House would have been more thoroghgoing than that Senate contest. Imagine House June week balloting failing to choose the funniest member!

Here is right where competition would have developed. A member doesn't care what you think of his ability; he is willing even to risk reflections on his popularity. But you must think him funny. He will go all the way for a good laugh.

There is one exception perhaps—Representative Will Rogers, of Oklahoma, namesake of the famous cowboy humorist from the same State.

Representative Rogers is a serious-minded young man who never tries to be funny. And the funny part about it, he is. He should have carried this event in a walk, even shouldering aside such jaw crackers as Representative Truax and Hoepple.

Take his extension of remarks in last week's record.

"There is no other alternative," said Will in dead earnest, "we must destroy interest or be destroyed."

Then he set out to convince his colleagues. It took a little figuring. He imagined a dollar loaned at 6 per cent compounded annually, away back there in the year 1 A. D.

Will is handy with figures. This is what he found:

"By 1936 it would have become when enumerated 6 quindecillions, 913 quatuordecillions, 170 tredecillions, 171 duodecillions, 192 undecillions, 611 decillions, 82 nonillions, 296 octillions, 286 septillions, 188 sextillions, 809 quintillions, 244 quadrillions, 72 trillions, 412 billions, 784 millions, 553 thousand and 729 dollars."

It was that last 729 dollars that won members over. They would vote for Will any time. He would run away with the poll.

WHO was the member most popular with the galleries?

Well, it would take a poll to prove it, but it wouldn't have been Representative Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, who almost persuaded Speaker Rainey the press hasn't any right getting a transcript of a member's remarks without the member's permission.

And it wouldn't have been Representative John Rankin, of Mississippi, who called off the show on the last night of Congress.

And it wouldn't have been Representative Charles Plumley, of Vermont, who passes around little cubes of Vermont maple sugar that promptly melt into goo in your pockets.

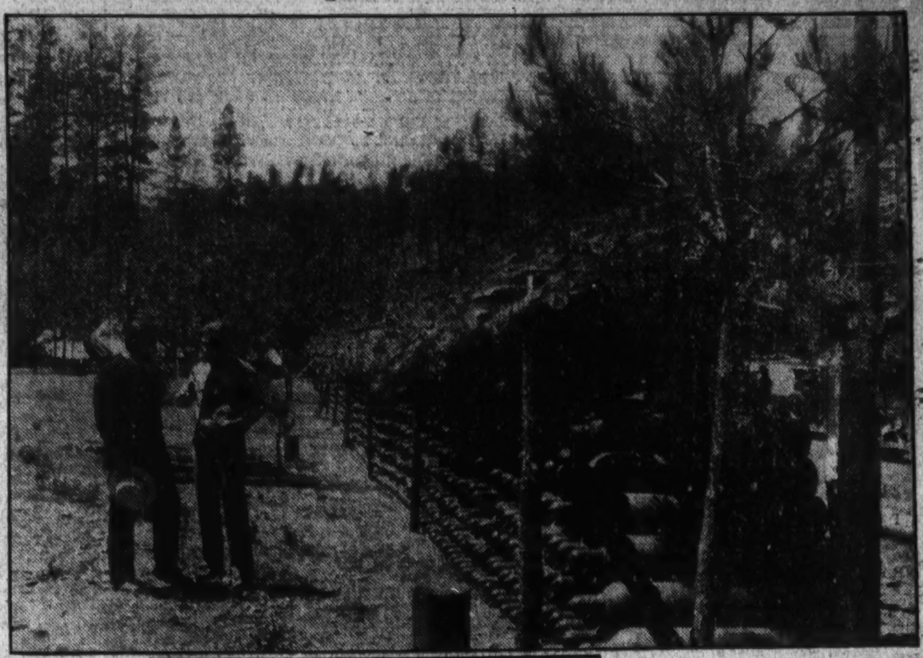
Anyway, the Senate poll has wrought one reform. Senator Logan, of Kentucky, who was adjudged the Senator who cares least about dress, was surprised last week in a brand-new ensemble, his face glowing, his locks glistening from a haircut and shave.

Rock-Rimmed Western Basin Ready for Stratosphere Take-Off

The eyes of the world are focused today on a hitherto little-known basin deep in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where preparations for the outstanding scientific event of the year are being rushed to conclusion.

With feverish activity, scientists, soldiers and civilian experts are making ready for the take-off of the world's largest balloon, which will carry two daring Army aeronauts, sealed in a metal ball, to perhaps the greatest height ever reached by man, in order to unlock the secrets of the mysterious stratosphere.

How preparations for this voyage of exploration into the skies miles above the earth's surface are being made is told in this article prepared exclusively for The Post by Dr. John Oliver LaGorce, vice president of the National Geographic Society, which is sponsoring the flight jointly with the U. S. Army Air Corps.



Gigantic Gas Balloon Will Lift Gondola

Voyage to Explore the Sky's Roof Will Start Soon.

Big Apparatus Brought to Stratocamp by Army Trucks.

By Dr. John Oliver LaGorce.
(Vice President of the National Geographic Society).

Rapid City, S. Dak.—Science, seeking to learn something more of the mysteries of the stratosphere, has put very much on the map a cliff-rimmed and hitherto secluded little basin in the Black Hills, 11 miles southwest of here.

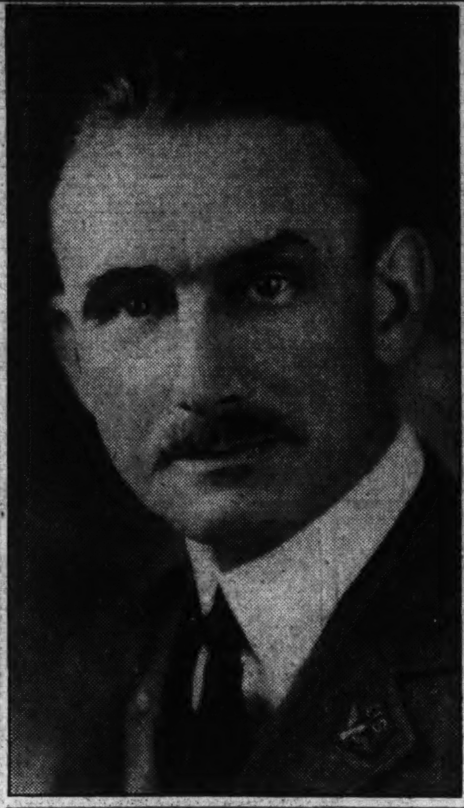
The pocket, almost completely protected from winds, happened to fit admirably into the plans for the National Geographic Society-U. S. Army Air Corps stratosphere flight. These plans called for a sheltered spot as a take-off point for a huge balloon, in a region of low winds, situated in the western part of the United States. Such a location was desired so that the estimated eastward drift of the balloon, about 600 miles, will bring it to earth before it reaches the mountainous and forested Appalachian region.

Flight to Be Made Abot July 10.

Two months ago this basin, that will mark the beginning of the most ambitious stratosphere flight yet attempted about July 10, was known to hardly twoscore residents of South Dakota. It lies less than a mile from the excellent highway that leads to Mount Rushmore, where George Washington's features are carved in gigantic proportions. But no passable road led from the highway to the basin, and it remained unknown.

Since the basin was selected for the take-off point, it has hummed with activity. A road was opened to the top of the inclosing cliffs, where thousands of spectators daily assemble from morning to night to see scientists and fliers working toward completion of the thousand and one details before the take-off. More important, a road was carved out in five days, leading from the highway down into the basin. There the "stratocamp," as it has come to be called, has been established. The name is on every tongue hereabouts, for Rapid City folk are tremendously interested in the fact that their town is the headquarters for the outstanding scientific event of the year.

Activities in the city have been colored by the preparations for the flight. The National Geographic Society has established offices in town as well as at the Stratocamp. Writers, news photographers and newsreel operators are arriving to cover the flight. Every few days some sort of unusual equipment passes through the city streets with armed guards bound for the camp.



Getting ready for a voyage miles above the earth. At the upper left is shown the metal ball in which Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. Albert W. Stevens will make their flight into the stratosphere. At upper right are steel cylinders containing the compressed hydrogen gas for inflating their huge balloon. Immediately above, the basin in the Black Hills of South Dakota, from which the take-off will be made. At the left, Capt. Stevens, and at the right, Maj. Kepner.

One day it was a fleet of 40 trucks of the South Dakota National Guard, which volunteered to transport to the camp three carloads of steel cylinders containing the hydrogen gas for inflating the balloon. A few days later a big truck carrying the gondola—the metal ball in which the two balloonists will be sealed—parked for several hours on Main street and almost blocked traffic.

One of the most spectacular pieces of apparatus to arrive is the Army's unique liquid gas producing truck, a huge laboratory on wheels. Parked now at the stratocamp, the truck has started its complicated compressors and is turning South Dakota air into both the liquid air and the liquid oxygen that will be taken aloft in flasks to replenish the atmosphere of the gondola.

The last of the heavy equipment to pass through Rapid City was the two-and-a-third acre balloon bag inclosed in a gigantic packing case. On an Army truck driven by day and night shifts, it made the 1,400-mile journey from Akron, Ohio, in three days.

The arrival by air of Capt. Stevens, and a few days later, Maj. Kepner, speeded up activities at the camp. Capt. Stevens is busy every day and until late at night installing equipment in the gondola, while Maj. Kepner studies weather maps and tackles balloon navigation problems.

The stratosphere bowl is not only interesting because it is the locale for a major news event. It has a certain scenic beauty that under other circumstances might have earned it a special name and a place on road maps. The level, treeless bottom forms a circle about 600 feet in diameter, fringed with trees. Slopes too abrupt for easy climbing spring upward from the edges of the level space on three sides.

Two hundred and fifty feet above the floor on two sides these slopes meet the base of rugged cliffs which rise nearly 200 additional feet. Their tops form a half-mile curved rim from which thousands of spectators daily view the busy scene below.

Two sides of the bowl have no sheer rim. On one, the steep slopes continue to the height of the cliffs, and on the other is an area of little hillocks beyond which runs a creek, winding in a narrow canyon. The hills beyond the stream also rise as high as the cliffs, inclosing the bowl completely with a rim 450 feet above its floor.

Among the hillocks at the north edge of the floor of the bowl is the tent city that provides living quarters for the camp. A cavalry detail of 37 soldiers from Fort Mead,

Hill Pocket A Shield for The Take-Off

Thousands Flock to Remote South Dakota Bowl for Event.

Launching of 2 1-3Acres of Hydrogen Bags a Feat.

S. Dak., are on duty day and night as guards. In other tents are the flight personnel—Maj. Kepner, Capt. Stevens and Lieut. Orvil A. Anderson—and more than a score of technical men.

There are no lulls at the Stratocamp. Things are on a semimilitary basis even for civilians. The bugle blows at 6 a. m., and by 7:30 work has started in the gondola house where a machine shop has been improvised. Capt. Stevens and half a dozen assistants pop in and out of the gondola's manholes. Air-tight fittings are being assembled for the pieces of apparatus that must penetrate the shell and for the many tubes and electric wires that will lead from the interior to the vacuum-like atmosphere outside. Work in the gondola house goes on until 10 o'clock or later every night.

Huge Balloon Will Ascend at Dawn.

The sawdust ring in the center of the bowl, where the balloon will be inflated, has been surrounded by a circle of powerful electric lights with reflectors. When inflation comes they will make the center of the bowl as bright as day. It will be a nine-hour job to put gas into the balloon bag. Operations must start at 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening and continue until dawn, when the take-off is planned.

Progress has been marked at the camp during the past week. It won't be long now! Before many days the last instrument will be in place in the gondola. Then weather alone will determine the flight date.

Balloon riggers and gas fitters will stand ready to snap into action at a moment's notice. When the wires that bring weather information hourly into the Stratocamp from weather bureau stations as far as 700 miles East and South tell a favorable story, there will be one strenuous night such as the Black Hills have not seen since the days of the gold rush. At dawn a straining mastodonic bag of hydrogen will be slipped from its leash, and two intrepid officers will be off on a journey that promises to carry them to the highest point ever reached by man.

Copper, Everlasting Metal, Linked to Business Cycles

Copper is known as the everlasting metal because it is practically indestructible. It was among the first metals worked by man, though the history of its humble beginning is lost in the mists of antiquity. It was first used for ornaments, weapons and tools, either in its practically pure form or else hardened by intentional or accidental mixture with tin or zinc.

These early copper implements were no doubt remelted or reworked, and helped to build up the world's permanent stock of metal. In the earliest days there was a general practice of burying ornaments and weapons with their owners. This practice was fortunate for the antiquarian, for it provides his only source of information regarding the use of metals by primitive man.

Perhaps it is unfortunate that the same practice does not prevail today, for if electric machinery and copper lines were buried in the grave of the chief of the industry, and if locomotives were buried with railroad presidents, there would be a far greater demand for new metals and less complication resulting from the return of scrap.

However, the modern history of copper commenced with the machine age, for it is predominatingly a construction metal. More than half of the production is used in the electrical industry, and from the standpoint of a discussion of copper the electric phase of the machine aga may be considered as beginning about 50 years ago.

Throughout the world, and particularly in the United States, construction proceeds in great cycles of expansion and contraction. We tend to overbuild and oversupply our plant facilities in prosperous times and thereafter several years are required to take up the slack.

The growth of buildings, industrial plants and public utility facilities is very rapid in boom times and the copper industry is expanded to provide the necessary material. Building then comes to an abrupt end, but it is not so simple to curtail mining operations. As a result, stocks accumulate. The situation is further complicated by the increasing return of old copper from the facilities demolished during the period of expansion, and at this time the producers wish that the everlasting metal were not quite so everlasting.

Reliable figures as to the world's stocks of copper are not available for periods prior to 1890. Some figures of production can be had for earlier dates, but it is not possible to discuss the complete relation between production, consumption and stocks except from 1890 on. This is in a way unfortunate, for a dramatic performance in the copper industry was staged in the late 1880's.

In the latter part of 1887 a syndicate, commonly known by the name of its manager, M. Secretan, was formed in France for the purpose of cornering the world's copper and raising the price. The syndicate acquired control of the production of Anaconda and entered into contracts with other large producers, such as Calumet & Hecla and Rio Tinto, finally having under control or contract anywhere from 75 to 85 per cent of the current world production. For this purpose they secured loans of approximately $33,000,000. They were able to raise the price of copper from 11 cents to 17¾ cents, but a consumers' strike resulted. Consumption was reduced and old copper came in from many sources.

This appears to be the first time that the metal's everlasting qualities affected the market in a large way. There was a world-wide program of salvage, and consumers began to reuse their own plant scrap as far as possible. As a result, the Secretan syndicate crashed in the early part of 1889 and the price of copper is said to have been cut nearly in half in one single day. After numerous fluctuations the price gradually declined from an average of 16⅔ cents, New York, for the year 1888, to an average of 9.56 cents, New York, for the year 1894.

In 1890, when our statistics commence, the United States accounted for only about 42 per cent of the world's copper production, and both exports and imports were quite small. Montana was the leading copper-producing State, followed closely by Michigan, with Arizona just coming into the picture in a large way. Outside of the United States the leading copper-producing countries were Chile, Spain and Portugal, Germany, Japan and Australia.

By 1898 the growth of production in the United States has been so great that this country accounted for more than half of the world's total, Arizona's output approaching close to that of Michigan, with Montana still in the leading role. By this time, too, the export trade had become a factor of increasing importance, the balance of exports being about 72 per cent of domestic consumption.

Up to the beginning of the twentieth century the world's copper came principally from vein mines producing comparatively high-grade ore, but about 1904 D. C. Jackling put into operation the Utah Copper Co., working disseminated low-grade ores on a large scale. Mr. Jackling seems to be considered the father of modern mass productions of copper, for various technical societies have awarded him medals on that basis.

Thereafter a number of other similar low-grade, large-scale operations were initiated elsewhere in the United States, including famous mines such as Nevada Consolidated, Ray, Chino and Miami, these in turn being followed by similar large-scale developments in South America, such as Braden, Chile Copper and Andes. For the past

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Copper—It Lasts Forever!

Scenes like this spell trouble for the copper mine owner in times of world surplus, for here are tons of scrap copper ready to be reclaimed at a big smelting plant. The baled scrap is conveyed on these trucks directly to the furnaces that melt the "everlasting metal" and send it back into the channels of industry.

Laughs *of the* Week

Political Outlook in Britain.

It has long been felt that the franchise must be extended to animals. The voting public is too weary of the whole dismal farce to do its duty. Washerwomen are no longer captivated by the idea of deciding on the major issues of foreign policy, and even schoolgirls would rather go to the films than to the polling stations.

I understand that a bill is to be rushed through which will enfranchise cats and dogs, and, in some country districts, horses and pigs and cows.—London Daily Express.

Awful College Boy.

Housemother: It's 10 o'clock; do you think you can stay here all night?

Alec: Well, I'll have to call home and tell my roommate.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Crossing Bridge Fans.

A bridge club is a place where the absent members get all the slams.—Judge.

Fingerprint Clue.

"This is a hand-tailored tie."
"That explains the thumb prints on it."

Important Corrections

That Canadian educator who thinks 1,300 words are enough for any language certainly has never had a lot of trouble on a golf course.

And those Hindu fakirs who sit on nails ought to try walking bare-foot on one of our public bathing beaches.—Life.

Just a Dead One.

Many people's tombstones should read: "Died at 30. Buried at 60."
—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Buy British."

Holding in his hand a newspaper cutting which said, "Belgian Coke for Tees," the member for Waggling Parva delivered a slashing attack on golfers who had not the patriotic spirit to use English coke for their tees.

He was informed that it was the River Tees which was in question.

"The same argument applies," said he triumphantly.
—London Daily Express.

X-Ray Camera Photographs Vital Organs in Full Color

Full-color photography of the interior of the human body by means of the X-ray: The startling announcement that it is possible came last week as the first fundamental improvement in X-ray technique since X-rays wert discovered.

The inventor of the new device is Luther George Simjian, young American scientist of Armenian parentage.

The Simjian device does three things. It produces colored X-ray pictures of internal organs. It visualizes highly transparent organs. And it allows the pictures to be seen at any desired distance from the X-ray machine.

"At present," said Mr. Simjian, "X-ray technique is largely an art. The best that the Roentgenologist can get are shadows in various tones of gray.

"Flesh and bones are like screens before the X-ray tube. Solid material like teeth and bones block off almost all the X-rays, and so cast heavy shadows on the X-ray screen. The heart, lungs, liver and other organs throw shadows of various lighter intensities. Blood vessels throw shadows so faint that the Roentgenologist can not read them. In fact, the X-ray expert's chief task is to interpret the pictures which he takes. Often he is the only one who can read them.

"To overcome X-ray deficiencies which he observed while he was director of Yale Medical School's photographic laboratories, Mr. Simjian devised his X-ray observation apparatus. It utilizes two synchronized scanning disks like those used in television.

"One disk weaves a beam of light over the X-ray fluoroscopic screen behind which the patient is standing while a weak beam of X-ray pierces his body. The fluoroscopic screen shows only shadows. These the scanner reflects into three photoelectric cells. One cell responds only to the heaviest shadows. Another responds only to the weakest shadows. The third receives only median tones.

"Now by means of the three cells the X-ray shadows are activating three separate electric currents," said Mr. Simjian. "One current activates a red neon tube, the second a yellow argon tube, the third a blue mercury tube. Thus faint shadows are transformed into blue light, medium shadows into yellow light, heavy shadows into red light. A system of lens and the second scanning disk combine the red, yellow and blue partial images into a colored version of what at the same instant is appearing on the original fluoroscopic screen."

Tests, said Mr. Simjian, "indicate that the diagnostician can be more certain than ever before of recognizing a cancer or benign tumor in its early stage."

Luther George Simjian, 29, handsome and unmarried, was born in Turkey of well-to-do Armenians. The Turks massacred his mother and sisters. Father and son were separated. Years later they found each other. The father became an American citizen and now lives in Athens. Luther began to earn his own living when he was 12. At 15 he reached New Haven, eventually got into Yale Medical School's photographic department, where Dean Milton Charles Winternitz encouraged the bright boy. Among several photographic devices which he has invented is a fogged silver screen for the projection of microscopic photographs, a self-focusing camera and developing tank, a system of mirrors and a camera with which a person can photograph any desired angle of his face, and a revolving system of mirrors which enables a woman to see herself slowly revolving while she tries on a dress or hat.

Makes X-Ray Photos in Color

LUTHER GEORGE SIMJIAN,
29-year-old scientist, whose new invention makes possible X-ray pictures of the interior of the human body in full color. It is being hailed as the first fundamental improvement since X-rays were discovered a generation ago.

The Washington Post

THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO.
Eugene Meyer, President and Publisher.
Eugene MacLean, General Manager. F. R. Harrison, Secretary-Treasurer.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, July 1, 1934.

The Steel Board.

In establishing the National Steel Labor Relations Board President Roosevelt has followed the constructive policy inaugurated last March when a strike was threatened in the automobile industry. The dispute is to be settled within the steel industry, with the aid of a special Federal agency assigned to the problems of that industry alone.

Secretary Perkins has worked indefatigably to organize this board and to bring about the agreement between the steel operators and their employes which is set forth in the President's executive order. Terms of the order indicate that her efforts have been effective as well as tireless. Executives of the steel industry have agreed to collective bargaining with elected representatives of their employes—the most significant concession to labor they have ever made. On the other hand, the employes have agreed to respect the rights of minorities, and the American Federation of Labor has given assurance that it will cooperate with the board to bring about amicable settlement of all disputes.

Either employers or employes may invoke the services of the board. It will then have power to investigate charges by either party, to act as a mediator in any dispute, to arrange collective bargaining conferences, to serve as a board of arbitration when so requested by both parties to a labor controversy in the steel industry, and to order elections, when it deems necessary, to choose representatives of the employes for collective bargaining purposes. With such broad authority, which is already recognized by both sides, the board should become a powerful factor in eliminating the underlying labor unrest in the steel industry.

Mediation in a labor dispute is a thankless job. It requires immeasurable tact, detailed knowledge, patience and skill. Secretary Perkins is to be congratulated in securing the services of Justice Stacy, Rear Admiral Wiley and Dr. Mullenbach on the steel board. While their task is difficult, they have an opportunity to render a great National service. Particularly is this true because of the influence their work may have on the development of permanent machinery of industrial peace in other fields.

Dr. Tugwell's Evolution.

Evidence accumulates, in the addresses he delivered last week at Des Moines and at Brookings, S. Dak., that Undersecretary Tugwell is not averse to modifying his views as he gains administrative experience. True to the experimental attitude, of which he has been a foremost exponent, Dr. Tugwell continues tacitly to admit his fallibility. This, of course, is all to his credit.

In his addresses to Middle Western farmers the Undersecretary of Agriculture was no longer the dogmatic exponent of "economic planning" indicated by his previous writings. He has even dropped that term, speaking now of "social management." A few months ago Dr. Tugwell thought we would have to accept "the idea of planning, of purposeful, intelligent control over economic affairs" to "replace the decadent notions of a laissez-faire philosophy." At Des Moines he discarded the kind of planning that involves "rigid theoretical commitments to a finished system." And at Brookings he withdrew still further to point out: "The world is full of seductive and dangerous short-cuts to the planned economies which involve the destruction of democracy."

Perhaps the shift in Dr. Tugwell's viewpoint is not actually as great as this quotation appears to indicate. But recent events, including his examination before the Senate Agriculture Committee, seem to have amplified his thinking. Bureaucratic planning for an intricate economic society is not represented as being quite so simple as his previous discussions implied. He now emphasizes "the purposeful evolution of society." Instead of "Russia has shown that planning is practicable," he now says: "The Government's part in all this is not clearly defined; and, as I see it, ought not to be. For no one can forecast what crises will arise or in which of them intervention will be required."

Perhaps unconsciously, but nevertheless effectively, Dr. Tugwell brought out in his Des Moines speech one of the weakest points in the entire argument for rigid state planning under our form of government. "Continuity is what we must have," he said. "We must find a way simply to keep going." The truth of this statement is axiomatic. Plans can not be torn up and made over every two or four years without introducing a chaos impossible to contemplate. Yet that might well happen under a democratic form of government, where indefinite retention of power by one party is not assumed.

If long-term economic planning is a proper function of government, then continuity of administration becomes a virtual necessity. A further projection of the theories of "social management" along this line would be enlightening. It might even encourage the application of civil service standards to some of our planning agencies.

Germany's Crisis.

For the first time since he assumed the chancellorship, Adolph Hitler was yesterday forced to decisive action to quell the rising revolt against his gruelling dictatorship. For many months the storm has been rising, slowly creeping over the horizon of an unhappy nation. The remarkable speech by Von Papen, suppressed in Germany, may be likened to the beginning thunder. His calculated words expressed the first articulate opposition to the methods of the dictatorship to emanate from a high source. And yesterday the lightning hit as the iron fist of Goering struck down the enemies of the Third Reich.

Observers who have been watching the trend of events in Germany are not surprised at this outburst of violence. Events in that unfortunate land are moving toward an economic crisis as well as toward political turmoil. Hitler has attempted to rule with an iron hand while subjecting Germany to slow economic strangulation. The press has been silenced to keep the people ignorant of his atrocities. Under these conditions internal dissension, conspiracy and intrigue are to be expected.

Germany appears, therefore, to have entered upon the second stage of her Nazi revolution. Hitler has found it necessary to slaughter his foes instead of merely persecuting them. Because of the censorship in Germany, it may be difficult to obtain the full story of what has happened. But in broad outline the picture is clear enough. Hitler has deemed it necessary to strike terror into the radical Nazi camps as well as in conservative quarters to preserve his dictatorship.

It would be futile to attempt to forecast the results of this revolt, except to say that it makes still more ominous the shadows which seem to be closing in on Germany. The Nazi dictatorship is essentially medieval in character. It can be preserved in this modern day only by stern discipline and the bayonet. And, of course, the more ruthless a dictatorship becomes, the more violent will be the opposition to it. Especially is this true when economic troubles are added to political oppression.

Hitler can not indulge in bloody Saturdays forever.

Laying A Ghost.

The Poderjay case may serve to explode an ancient and honorable tradition. It may go down in history as the case which ended the ghost story.

When the ship on which the crime, if there was a crime, was committed, if it wasn't committed somewhere else, arrived in New York, a platoon of detectives swarmed aboard. Straight as an arrow they made for a certain cabin, trailing their cameras, their microscopes, their putty knives and their fingerprint-powder behind them. Like so many vultures they descended, and a little old lady from Worthing (England), who had been blissfully occupying the stateroom, received the surprise of her life.

When a crime is committed, as any connoisseur of sudden death is well aware, an aura lingers over the scene of the dastardly deed. Especially is this true if it is a room. In a ship's cabin it would never drift away. And all who ever after occupy that room would be liable to haunting by the spirit of the victim who died therein.

The police, who scraped paint that might be bloodstained, who pushed one of their number through the porthole to prove that a body might have disappeared that way, seemed to think that the victim of the mystery that has intrigued all of the world might well have met her doom in the cabin. But the little old lady from Worthing had slept undisturbed by dreams, had heard no eerie screams, had seen no moving shadows, all the way across! She nearly fainted when she learned she had been sleeping in the same berth that may have held a corpse, or a murderer, or both!

The police have a duty. They must solve this case. If they prove it was the scene of the crime (if, again, there was a crime) then we will know that the ghost stories are all bunk. And a little old lady from Worthing—a meek, bonneted soul—will be long remembered as the woman who laid the ghost of the ghost story, the greatest debunker of all the age.

The Parole System.

Some very emphatic observations made at the Central States parole conference at Chicago are of interest in the District because of the acute problems confronting the local Parole Board. Hinton G. Clabaugh, formerly of the Department of Justice and for four years chairman of the Illinois Pardon and Parole Boards, told the conference that "probation and parole are the two outstanding and most valuable assets of the criminal, especially the gangster and professional."

Mr. Clabaugh's conclusion is based on examination of 10,000 cases in Illinois prisons. In numerous instances he found that hardened criminals have continued their depredations while on parole without proper supervision. "Theoretically, parole is a beautiful thing," he said, "but in practical operation, it has failed." Mr. Clabaugh especially stressed the "importance of training during incarceration and adequate after-care supervision," which, he said, "can not be overstated."

Whether or not one agrees with this conclusion that the parole system has failed, there can be no question as to the urgent need for supervision of prisoners thus released. Congress has persistently refused to allow the District funds for the employment of parole officers. At present 285 District prisoners are on parole. The impossible task of supervising their activities is assigned to one officer. No less than six additional parole agents are needed. But Congress has rejected every request of the Commissioners for funds to cover this expense.

One member of the Parole Board recently announced that prisoners who are eligible for parole may have to remain incarcerated for want of supervising officers. Yet Lorton Reformatory is seriously overcrowded, and unless the PWA grants a loan to that institution there is no hope of early relief.

It is obvious that Congress has manifested either complete indifference or gross stupidity in handling this important problem. If the District is protected against the inevitable abuses of a broken-down parole system, it will be through emergency measures adopted by the Commissioners rather than because of any concern on the part of Congress.

Retreat From Price Fixing.

President Roosevelt's executive order, permitting bids on Federal, State and municipal contracts to be cut 15 per cent below prices filed under code agreements, strikes another blow at price fixing. It is also a tacit admission that competitive bidding is considered essential to protect Government buying agencies against exploitation. Since firms quoting prices on public contracts below posted schedules must file these lower prices with the code authorities after bids are opened, the reduced scale would thereafter apply generally to all types of sales.

The new ruling raises a number of questions concerning the consistency of the Administration's position in regard to price fixing. If the system of filed prices is thought to be justified as a protection against destructive price cutting in private business, is there any legitimate reason for relaxing the rule in favor of public buyers? If it is maintained that the Government ought to be granted special concessions as a quantity purchaser, the same argument would apply to private firms and individuals who buy in large quantities. Indeed, in many cases, the Government would have greater protection against possible overcharging under a system of fixed prices than it has under a system of regulated competition. In the latter case, the absence of standardized or fixed prices increases the opportunities for collusive bidding at excessive prices and for the kind of overreaching that is so difficult to eliminate from Government purchasing operations.

The Administration is undoubtedly in a perplexing situation in trying to obtain for itself the benefits of competitive bidding without disrupting the price agreements that have been approved by the NRA. If firms generally were to take advantage of the opportunity offered to them to cut prices by making bids on Government contracts, the restraints imposed by the codes would soon become nonexistent. Recognizing this danger, the executive order authorizes the recovery administrator to limit price reductions on Government contracts to 5 per cent, in case the 15 per cent maximum reduction results in "destructive competition" in a particular trade or industry. As further indication that the outcome of the new ruling is viewed with some trepidation, the administrator is directed to study the effect of the order upon the maintenance of standards of fair competition sales to public and private customers.

This latest executive order provides another illustration of the complications resulting from hasty adoption of pricing policies without consideration for the social and political consequences of such practices. Just as the plunge into price fixing appears to have taken place with scant premeditation, so the retreat appears to follow no definite lines of withdrawal. It, too, is experimental and groping.

Zaro Agha.

Medical science is about to determine—or try to determine—whether Zaro Agha, the Moslem Methuselah, was the world's oldest man, or the world's most accomplished faker. In other words, an autopsy will be performed upon the body of the man who claimed the only time he indulged in alcohol was by mistake during Napoleon's siege of St. Jean d'Acre in Syria. Whether any traces of the demon army rum will be found in him is a subject for conjecture. Perhaps this untimely indulgence, at a moment of great stress, kept Zaro Agha from living out the full course of his life. The indulgence, at any rate, seems to have worried him for many years.

When he came to this country, heralded by press agents and gaped at by the curious, only to end up with an offer to accompany a flea circus as an "added attraction," it was said that his sponsors were members of the Anti-Alcoholic Society. Reporters never could trace this down, however, and after the Methuselah had had his day on the front pages they forgot all about him. His visit here was hardly successful—the loss was $6,000 to his exploiters. Perhaps the science of post mortem will prove that the American public, despite Barnum, has become so wise that it refuses to accept a nonogenarian for a truly ancient.

Agha died, paradoxically enough, in Children's Hospital, Istanbul, having, as he said, long ago forgotten more wives and wars than most men know. He never revealed how it really feels to live more than a century and a half. Although we can not speak from experience, he probably would have been glad if he had passed on many years ago. If he really was 160 years old, what good did it do him?

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

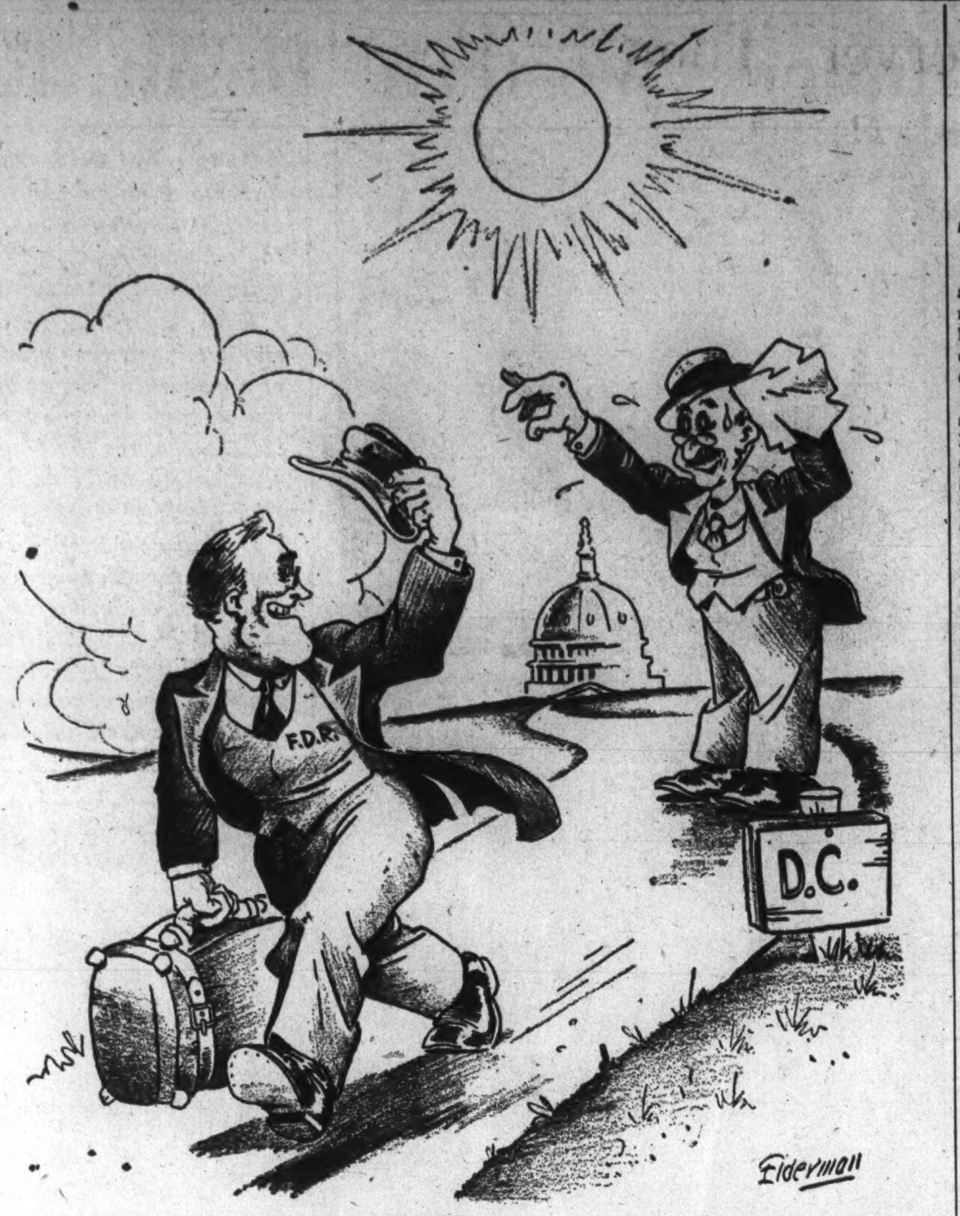
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

OWING TO the difficulties of finding accommodations and a desire to spare Emperor Francis Joseph the fatigue of entertaining foreign sovereigns, the German Emperor was to be the only foreign monarch present at the funeral of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, whose bodies were on their way to Vienna from Sarajevo, where they were shot by an assassin.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

AFTER 15 fruitless ballots at sessions lasting all day and far into the night, the Democratic National convention adjourned in a deadlock at midnight, with no candidate nominated and none in sight.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE called upon the administration heads of the Government to measure up to "the full test of our National character" by giving efficient administration, so that further reductions in taxes for all of the people could be accomplished.



Well Earned.

The Post Impressionist

Lipstick Rule?

Postoffice, Sunday.

"PEOPLE misunderstand me," complains the Major.

We have been sternly communicating to him the entirely justified criticisms which we have received upon his entirely unjustified criticisms of what he would doubtless call The One Gentler Sex. And so he complains, like a member of the same sex, that people misunderstand him!

"Not," he hurriedly adds, "that I mind being misunderstood."—Of course not!—"Those who misunderstand me simply show that they haven't much understanding. But I want to go on record just the same."

So here is the way he goes:

* * * *

"I haven't," says he, "any grudge against women. They're one thing. But Woman in the collective singular and with a capital initial—she's another. The one's useful and unorganized—when you can find her nowadays. The other is neither.

"And, anyhow, all I'm doing is to contend that if Woman organizes, Man ought to organize, too. Nobody says there oughtn't to be Organized Labor. But does anybody say there oughtn't to be Organized Capital?

"The trouble is, Man won't organize. So he's in a bad spot. There was a Mother's Day for years and years before anybody started the Father's Day movement. And, if you want to know how far ahead of Father's Day Mother's Day is, just run over the ledgers of the florists.

"In the times," declares the Major, "when not Woman, but women, ran things and men only thought they did—in those times we used to quote what was then a grand old truth about the hand that rocked the cradle ruling the world. In these days, what with cigarettes and Sangerism, cradle-rocking has become old-fashioned. There aren't any cradles any more, and outside French Canada, there are less and less little humans being put in 'em. What's true now is that the hand that wields the lipstick rules the roost.

"If you don't believe me, look at Soviet Russia.

* * * *

"There was a country that was going to be conducted according to the rules of reason. At least, that's what the men said who got it up. I never did think much of them, but they did say that.

"The women were going to work like the men. If they were going to take the bread out of the men's mouths by taking all the men's jobs, it would have been as bad as it is here in America. Only they weren't going to deprive the men of wages, because there weren't going to be any wages for anybody—at least not in the way we regard wages, anyhow.

* * * *

"Well, then, the women, being workers, were going to be dressed sensibly, like the natural workers: men. No nonsense: the belle among the girl-farmhands would be the girl-farmhand who could plough, or plant, or reap the most acres, or versts—or whatnot—in a day, even if it was only a five-hour day. So the government instituted collective dress-designing stations, dress-factories and dress-distribution centers: each dress designed for utility, each like all the others, and every design unchangeable and standardized. The government destroyed 'the wretched fashion psychosis' by law. Powder? The red nose was as much a proof of Communistic principles as the Red Flag. Rouge, lipsticks, naildye? Why, they'd be treason!

* * * *

"All right—what happened? Did Woman submit? She only pretended to submit long enough to get organized. Then she struck.

"Of course, she didn't call it striking. She's learned too much for that. But she struck, just the same. . . .

"And she won!

"Naturally I wouldn's read *Vogue* for pleasure, but yesterday I was late at my dentist's, and the only magazine unoccupied was *Vogue*. There was an article in it that gave me the low-down on this thing. It said:

"'When the girls on the collective farms demanded some more desirable reward than the joys of socialistic competition, the government took its first step in retreat by sending them cargoes of bright orange lipsticks. They spread over the steppes like prariefire, so that now even the ancient *babas* have their toothless smiles outlined in color.' Then shipments of silk bloomers went out to the collectives, 'and the girls adopted a blouse, pink panties and a brilliant Cupid's bow as the stylish costume for driving a tractor.'

"That was the beginning of the end. Woman had whipped government. 'Women in Moscow now stand in long queues before the numerous beauty-shops, waiting their turn to have their hair done in marcel waves. . . . Experts are kept busy applying peroxide. . . . There are more bright-red fingernails in Moscow than in New York,'

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Worse yet: The Soviet Government used to decry Orders of Nobility and such 'decorations,' but soon found it had to have some of its own, and their most prized decoration is the Order of Lenin. Well, sir, believe it or not, that U. S. S. R. government has just sealed its capitulation to Woman by conferring the Order of Lenin on the female head of the State Cosmetic Trust—and the female head of a new State Gown Trust will be the next beneficiary.

* * * *

"Now, then," the Major concludes, "did you ever hear of an English male tailor getting the Order of the Garter, or a Danish man-barber receiving the Order of the Elephant? Isn't it about time we men organized against this Woman issue?"

As Others See It

(From the Baltimore Catholic Review.)

The Baltimore Catholic Review carries in the current issue the editorial published in The Washing- Post on Wednesday on the movement for clean movies.

The Post pledges its influence and its help in the campaign for decency in motion pictures. It points out clearly that the Hollywood Motion Picture Industry "has prostituted its talents by flooding the country, and the world, with degrading, salacious and often virtually obsence movies."

These words, which we quote from The Post, are plain, unequivocal and to the point. The Review and all the Catholics of the archdiocese—indeed all those who are enlisted in the campaign for decency—welcome the stand taken by The Post. The latter's influence will do much for the cause which all decent-minded Americans have espoused.

As a paper which is demanding decency in an entertainment enterprise which covers the world, the Review salutes The Post and expresses its pleasure in having such a powerful ally in a fight which has for its objective the high and noble one of helping to keep the hearts and souls of the people of America clean.

Film History.

Producers of historical film shows seem to have their share of troubles. The wife of a Russian character in the movie, "Rasputin," collected a large sum of money for what she alleged was a libelous portrayal of her husband. And now the London banking house of Baring Brothers, long-time rival of the Rothchilds, has compiained to the British board of film censors that certain episodes in "The House of Rothchild" are historically inaccurate and display their firm in an unjust light.

In these cases, whatever damage is suffered has fallen quite directly upon the complainants. The Russian film deals with some persons still living; the Rothschild story is more remote in point of time, but the Baring firm is still an eminent business institution.

It is interesting to speculate, as movie producers are no doubt already doing, upon the question how far courts will go in upholding claims of this order. Would they recognize complaints based upon family relationship to Napoleon, say—or Henry VIII, or Charlemagne?

Probably not. The litigability of such claims needs to be quite sharply circumscribed, as it has in the case of other forms of fiction, else it will be pretty easy to make a racket of the science of genealogy.

(Des Moines Register.)

What Is a Democrat?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A page was asked to define "Democrat" and give instances. He said "a Democrat is one who believes in a government of the people, by the people and for the people; that all men are born equal and are equally entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that progress comes from association in equality." Cordell Hull is a Democrat, but I really do not know what the other Cabinet members are."

WILL ATKINSON.

Bolar, Va.

The Week Abroad

By Andre Vulliet.

TWENTY years ago last week, on a trying 28th of June, the most murderous pistol bullet ever shot tore through the hot, tense atmosphere of a small Slavic town, killed one man on the spot and eventually sent 8,000,000 more to death.

Gavril Princip, a fanatic Bosnian student, rebelling against Austro-Hungarian rule, lined up with the crowd in the narrow streets of Serajevo, stepped forward and killed the visiting Austrian Archduke Ferdinand. This crime was to set the world ablaze for what Count Berchtold, the Austrian foreign minister, called "the great reckoning."

Last week, on that very same day, flags all over Germany were flown at half staff as a sign of mourning. But the mourning was over the way the "great reckoning" had turned out. The Germans had not forgotten the Treaty of Versailles, signed on June 28, 1919, 5 years after Serajevo put an end to Germany's rise in Europe, disrupted her economic structure, and cut short her aspirations toward eastern and southeastern Europe.

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MEANWHILE, with young Italy and old France vying for prestige, the victors last week, despite the benefits drawn from the Versailles Treaty, did not look a penny better than before the war. They were busy manueuvring for position and coping with their own home troubles.

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ON the smart Longchamp race track, near Paris, the day before the Paris season reached its climax with the Grand Prix, the fancy of two American horses which refused to run clockwise, as the French custom calls for, was enough to provoke rioting, cavalry charges and betting-booth burning.

The rioting was not of a political character, simply caused by the eagerness of betting Frenchmen to get their money back. But at all events Parisians must have developed a strong taste for action since their famous revolution-like rioting of last February.

It was revealed in the Chamber of Deputies by Interior Minister Albert Sarraut that they have since indulged in some 1,100 manifestations of one kind or another. Scarcely a week-end has gone by without some disturbance arising between Conservatives and Radicals in Rouen, Lille, Bordeaux, Lyons, Toulouse and like provincial towns. This last unusual tension and nervousness likely to carry the "petit bourgeois" and the French people.

The same tension was to be found last week in the Chamber of Deputies, where Premier Doumergue, asking for a limitation of parliamentary freedom to discuss the fiscal reform bill, got the smallest vote of confidence he has experienced so far.

Although his majority of 326 against 241 was still comfortable, its dwindling was considered by political observers as meaning a revival of the old party struggle which may force Doumergue to dissolve the Parliament and call for new elections.

* * * *

AS a replica to the Hitler-Mussolini meeting, France's best traveling foreign minister, 72-year-old Louis Barthou, was busy reviewing southeastern European friends for his country. After a triumphant reception in Bucharest, where he was made a Rumanian citizen and handed a Rumanian passport, Barthou had a hard time in Belgrade, trying to sell to the Yugoslavs France's patented idea, the recognition of Soviet Russia, with all its implications as to assistance pacts and the Soviet's entry into the League of Nations.

In Belgrade, as in Bucharest, he reiterated his country's stand for the territorial status quo and pledged France's willingness to help maintain it. This, of course, aroused Hungary's ire but did not sound pleasing enough to the Yugoslavs to lure them over heart and soul into French arms.

Indefatigable Barthou was in Warsaw last month, nursing the Franco-Polish amity, then in Prague, seeing eye to eye with Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Denes, and is to go to London within a few days. In the meantime, Paris has been gaining ground in the Balkan states and is now singing in perfect harmony with Moscow.

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SUCH a comeback in international prestige on the part of a nation he is eager to outshine spurred Mussolini. He got busy, too, trying to do something about it.

It was reported that, following on Hitler's hells, the Austrian Chancellor Dullfuss will soon go to Italy for a bit of shunshine and visit Il Duce for inspiration.

In Geneva a recommendation of the special security committee of the disarmament conference to the general commission, spousing further regional security pacts in Europe, approved by Russia, France, the small European states and by Britain with certain restrictions, was opposed by Italy and Hungary.

Another gesture was made by the Italian Government to counteract to some extent the Barthou travels. According to the New York Times, the inhabitants of the quiet little Albanian part of Durazzo, whose situation at the entrance of the Adriatic Sea makes it a strategical base, rubbed their eyes one fine morning last week at the unusual sight of warships anchored in their waters. Nineteen Italian vessels were paying an unexpected, unasked-for visit to Albania.

War 'Observer,' Then 10, Recalls This Boyish Impression—'Dupes!'

Martial Music, Khaki and "Hooverizing"; How It Wearied Him.

'And the Years Have Not Changed His Belief He Was Gypped.

The following article was written by a young writer who, as he explains, was 10 years old when the shots at Sarajevo started the World War. With utter frankness he has set down here what passed through his mind when, looking at the newspapers of this past week, filled with articles on the murder of the archduke, he tried to remember where he was on that fateful day. As he says, he was of that generation which did not fight in a fighting world, which watched the war from the sidelines through the eyes of youth. Is he the voice of his generation?

ALTHOUGH it would be presumptuous for any individual to speak as representative of his whole generation, still it is possible for him to set forth certain ideas which are not entirely foreign to the general thought of those of his own age. Thus, I was 10 years old when the supposedly crazed student shot the Archduke at Sarajevo. The first intellectual life of which I am aware was ushered in with the beginning of the late war.

Too young to be of the war, too young to bear arms, be wounded, even parade, what effect did the worst catastrophe of history have upon me? I shall attempt to answer this in these paragraphs.

Summer, 1914. The world is the world of extreme youth. Grown-ups exist as strange people you have to obey. "Treasure Island" and similar books are what you read. Life, on the whole, is dull without your knowing why. You want to grow up to be as those strange, tall, full-grown as people who run everything are. You can, with the use of boxes, sticks, and rope, build a pirate ship behind the house. You're just a kid.

When the archduke died it made no impression upon me. I suppose none of my generation remembers it. School was about to close, or just had closed. You may have heard the elders speak of it, but the chances are that, if they did, they thought of the incident as just another flare in the Balkan roman candle. But——

August comes. Vacation is in full swing. The boats of the summertime back yard, the playmates, the books, the inexorable desire to be done with childish things and be grown up—to be at once the village carpenter, with his fine tools, and the fisherman, with his gear, and the skipper of the coastwise steamer that daily rounds the seawall and noisily makes her way up the Western Way—that is your whole desire.

And one day, suddenly, people are talking. Germany has declared war. There is excitement everywhere. Father and mother, uncle and aunts, friends of the family, are quite serious. "It will be all over in a few months," they say. It all comes back clearly now. Every one being so wise about something that so obviously is nothing they can understand!

For the first time you become conscious of the world beyond you.

But it means so little. Yet, as the next few years pass, the atmosphere is charged with excitement, it is electric. There is so much talk.

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LATER, much older, you read "The Dark Gentleman," by G. B. Stern, greatest of all books about dogs, and you realize that in those funny years between 1914 and 1917 you were like the cocker spaniels—all underfoot, with your masters merely Legs!

What did the war mean? Not a single thing. You couldn't understand it from reading the newspapers, of which suddenly you are conscious. Parents could not explain it. Before it had been going on long, you were overwhelmed, not perhaps by a feeling of its futility (for futility is not a part of youth), but by the certainty that it made you very tired.

Foreign names. Places you had never heard of, could not even pronounce. Dull maps on the front pages. Silly talk about allies and ententes. People you had always thought had wisdom looked so bewildered. Did they also look sad, and a little frightened? As you remember it now, yes. And they got so excited! Took such violent sides!

Yes, it had its effect. I think I am truthful and perfectly frank when I say that we were tired of it all, thoroughly bored, long before the world of our own ken was filled with khaki and the bands were sounding their stirring tunes.

Stirring, did I say? Well, they were. We wanted to be in the war, a part of it. But we were never given a chance. We, who had read of drummer boys in the Northern armies of the Civil War were refused our part in this strange, whirling, ridiculous world, where there was not enough to eat sometimes, and everything we had been born into was so foolishly upset. If there was to be war, we wanted to be warriors.

I remember, personally, no anger during the whole war. The propaganda we later were to hear so cruelly exposed did not entirely move us. I speak of what I felt truthfully when I say now that our elders seemed so ridiculous, pompous, impossible.

Khaki is drab. Marching men sound off weariness as they go by.

Everything was so confusing. And everything was always so much the same. The dreariness of drill got into us kids.

After the first flush, I never wanted to be a soldier. I did not want to stand, salute, march, drill, march again. The heat of the drill grounds of the nearby camps, the long trains of soldiers, the silly dupes in uniform we saw——

No, we tired sooner of the war than those who were older and would be soldiers.

Through those years of our school days, when we looked at the newspapers, so filled with stuff that we never understood, and saw the Army on this side, we were not thrilled. I doubt if, honestly, most of us are patriotic. It just did not make sense.

Some of us had our heroes. Most of us publicly expressed the attitudes of our families. Even on our vacations, when our summer resorts were supposedly filled with German spies, had we said anything tangible, it would have been "What of it."

Romance? Very little. But we felt, in some way I can not now express, that we were being gypped. I think that is so. There was no fun about it. We didn't mind the lack of foodstuffs. But neither did we think our mothers were so wonderful because they knit gray, heavy uncomfortable socks all day. Wasn't it peach stones we saved? That seemed like a gyp, too. Peach stones, Hooverizing, fish on Tuesday as well as Fridays, yellow, molasses-sweetened bread, Belgium, the flag, bands, marching, guns—we saw so much that we were not impressed.

We were only the background.

* * * *

THOSE were long years. They never seemed to end. We felt the weariness of it all, when we were young schoolboys. From our seventh grade on we were "waiting for the dawn of peace." The war songs—"Over There," Tipperary." "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Did they thrill us? In a way, yes, as all music thrills youth—but everything he was heroic, that was knightly, that was romantic—all that was so far away.

Then came the armistice. The oppressing war was done. We were happy. That childhood we were now beginning to forget suddenly seemed about to begin again. We, who had been deliberately taught to hate the Germans, to love France, to pity Belgium, to do as we were told and refrain from thinking anything out, felt that we were free at last.

We are 15 now. We had the nucleus of our "education." It wasn't so good. Christopher Morley called our attention to a book called "Disenchantment," sometime around this period, and reading C E. Montague's expose, we wanted to know more of this childish nightmare we had been through without realizing that it was a normal way of living.

We began to think.

Then, after Montague, came the "revisionists," who purported to explain the war. And their explanation wasn't what we had been told it was. We knew, now, we had been fooled.

While all the world went crazy, blowing its shrill pipe until it reached the pitch of 1929, we went through a strange process.

We knew we were wise. We knew our elders were fools. The world, we felt, was ours to be remade.

But that war weariness was in us, who had never fought in a fighting world, we who had stood on the sidelines when the marching went pounding by. Our motto was—

What the hell, Bill, what the hell?

The elder statesmen were frauds. That we KNEW. We had seen that. We began to be glad we weren't in the war, because we, at least, were alive. But even, as during the war, we didn't know what it was all about. What was worse, we didn't care. Another motto became—

Live and let live.

This, sooner or later, we boiled down to a philosophy of life, which was—

The war was a fraud. It did no good. Those who brought it about were frauds. Those who fought in it were fools for being duped. We will never fight. To hell with all that. We want to live, to eat, to drink, yes, to work—but for ourselves, not masters.

* * * *

THOSE who thought this out became radicals and had to fight, not with guns, but with the mind.

Those who did not think it out became predatory and vicious, filled with the spirit of the body and the lusts of flesh.

But always, we who thought were thinking, were so tired. Not a "lost generation." I deny that. A generation, though, who sought a peaceful, pleasant world and failed to find it.

Some of us wanted the fleshpots, a continuation of the nervousness bred in us by war.

Others wanted our farms, our peace, our rolling hills, our books, and what we called our thoughts.

But the war into which we had opened our eyes cost so much.

Few of us got what we wanted, especially the quieter ones, before the world began tumbling again. And we saw, what our fathers had not seen when we were 10; the coming of strife, the sounding of martial music, the beginning of another greater, more colossal gypping than we had got.

I don't remember Sarajevo. I do remember August! All that came after is not too happy. You see, watching the world making a fool of itself tired us when we were very young.

At 30 I feel, and hundreds like me feel, that it isn't worth fighting for again. This is it—we don't want our kids to fight for us, to die for us, because, having seen our older brothers do that for our fathers, we *know* it's not worth the blood, the sweat, the pain and the death.

We were not *of* the war. But we *watched* it. And we *know*.

Modern Mexico Casts Aside Its Ancient Fetters, But Beauty—and Some of the Scars—Remain

Mexico's Old Port, Vera Cruz, Soon May Be Rehabilitated.

By Gertrude S. Trowbridge.

MEXICO'S old port, Vera Cruz, does not represent the nation. As we steamed slowly into its harbor, the sea was like turquois glass, varied by streaks of white where waves from steamers splashed on the long breakwaters. It was a very hot afternoon and did not seem as if a hurricane had just passed.

A fellow passenger interested us in an old prison on the Island of Sacrifices, of which we had never heard. It had been used all too recently for political prisoners who often had begged to be thrown to the sharks rather than be left there to rot in dungeons below the sea level.

Whatever we may think of our occupation of Vera Cruz, we like to remember that our men opened this prison of San Juan de Ulua and released its prisoners. Also, our engineers taught the town something about sanitation, and, now, there are no mosquitoes.

There were only two other large steamers at the docks; one Italian, the other Dutch. On the latter, a group of plump, blond sailors, shirtless and pink with sunburn, crowded into a box-like space on the deck to watch us unload. They looked like a dozen celluloid dolls, packed and ready for sale. Their interest in our arrival was easily understood, for there is little else to look at in the harbor now that, through bad management, Vera Cruz has lost importance as a port.

Dominating the shore line was a very old church. Its dome was covered with exquisite soft-toned tiles and its high belfry of grayish pink stone was beautiful. Over the dome, and also perched upon it, were black buzzards; symbolic, an old Catholic said, of what has happened to things ecclesiastical. A short distance away is the new State Church, presided over by a Mexican clergyman, according to the new laws.

The crumbling condition of the beautiful old church made me think sadly that its historic value was ignored. But I was mistaken. Someone who knew told me that the government is doing all that it possibly can to keep cathedrals and churches in order, but that frequent earthquakes and battles had caused more damage than could be repaired without overwhelming expense. Also, as many of the greatest treasures of the churches were formerly stolen or sold, there has recently been started a program of recovery of this loot for a religious museum.

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WE secured a good guide at the dock and his first information was that the dignified young customs officer who examined our luggage was a descendant of Maya rulers.

In a tin taxi, we were taken to a hotel for the night. It was the best available, but not attractive, because it was so swarmed over at the entrance by loafers and beggars.

The Cathedral at Vera Cruz.

In spots, the hotel had been modernized. An elevator on steel guides ran up through the patio and there was some modern plumbing. Our chambermaid (?) was an Indian boy about 12 years old, an active, attractive little chap who did his best, like thousands of others now supporting themselves.

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AS we dined at the crowded sidewalk cafe, cripples crawled from table to table to beg, and an endless procession of men and boys tried to sell everything from haircombs to serapes of poor quality. Others looked under the table with assumed disgust at the condition of our shoes, which they wished to polish.

That undesired attention as well as the poor quality of food, made eating rather difficult. So we decided to hunt up our guide and take a drive around the city. But there was very little interesting to see excepting the fine new lighthouse and the informal jail, where women went freely in and out to bring food to their imprisoned relatives. Outside was a group of rural cavalry that had just rounded up stolen mules and horses, about to be distributed to their owners.

Our guide told us that measures are on foot for improving the city in order to restore its former usefulness as a port.

Very early the next morning, we began the celebrated trip by rail up from Vera Cruz to Mexico City.

It seemed queer to go through such a primitive country as that near the coast in a modern Pullman train, observation car and all.

The route was similar in direction to that of Cortes, but how different otherwise! There were the same thick jungles to pass through, the same orchids, brilliant trees to be seen. Native thatched huts dotted the country. But we did not face, as he did, mosquitoes, fevers, venemous snakes and human enemies.

Our train stopped at many stations and it seemed as if every inhabitant turned out to try to sell us something. They would offer anything from one rotten banana to huge baskets of flowers and fruits.

We noticed that, while at stations, one end of our car was locked and the other carefully guarded. We also saw that the conductor had to look beneath the cars at every stop, to take small boys off the sleepers where they had attempted a dangerous ride.

As the train went higher, the scenery took on grandeur, and the mountain air became chilly. Superb gorges and waterfalls made every view a delight. Still higher, came the prairies with their haciendas, huge plantations of maguey, for pulque, and herds of cattle managed by clever cowboys. We began to shut windows and put on coats.

South's Low Wages Survive New Deal

Economist Says U. S. Spending May Help, But Doubts That More Jobs and Higher Pay Will Result; Series Concluded.

This concludes a series of articles by Malcolm H. Bryan, associate professor of economics at the University of Georgia, on "The South and the New Deal." In this article Mr. Bryan summarizes his views on the effects of the New Deal on the South's economic structure.

By Malcolm H. Bryan.

FROM the basis of what have been called fundamental factors causing low wages in the South several points have been argued:

First, Federal policy, which can not hope to effect an immediate alteration of these causal elements, but which commands Southern business to pay wage-rate increases in many instances elevated by altogether startling percentages tends to make a large class of Southern labor unemployable at present general price levels and to release upon Southern industry an almost irresistible pressure to disemploy its lower grade workers;

Second, the full results of this pressure have thus far been concealed by Federal spending, in which CWA wage rates and FERA relief payments have been for the South a much greater relative economic stimulus than for the rest of the Nation, and that in any case evidence is not entirely lacking as to the effectiveness of this pressure; and,

Third, many contentions respecting possible resultant benefits—the creation of employment for better grade workers, greater total wage payments to labor as a class, hastened mechanization of industry and improvement of business management in the South—are quite improbable.

Into this rather elaborately drawn picture of the Federal program regarding Southern wages other items may be added. For one thing, the narrowing of the natural wage differential between the North and the South will affect, adversely for the South, its relative rate of industrialization. This in turn affects the comparative rate at which industry in the South can absorb workers.

Couple this with the state of agriculture in the South. Here is an economic occupation which in normal years sends large numbers of its people along the roads to the villages and from the villages on to the cities. Put in an agricultural adjustment program which instantaneously diminishes the volume of employment in agriculture and its immediately derivative processes (for evidence inspect the relief rolls in Southern country towns).

* * * * *

THEN the condition in the South is something like this: Upon a normally contracting agricultural base is superimposed a program which still futher diminishes the employment therein, and at the same time a wage rate revision is adopted which impedes the ability of industry and business in the absorption of agriculture's released personnel.

Top it all with CWA wages and FERA relief at levels higher than private employment is able to pay in much of the South, higher in many instances than the code scales provide. Then what have you? The answer is, you have a very thought-provoking situation! The only difficulty is, it ought ere this to have provoked a good deal more thought than it has.

Now it may very well be true that forces making for general economic recovery have gained enough momentum to bring us gradually out of our crisis and depression. They are surely going to be given added momentum by further Government expenditures during the coming year, as they were stimulated, wisely in the writer's judgment, over the course of the past months. Thus the country may find itself with a general economic rebound, and in consequence, with decreased unemployment all around, not only in the North but in the South as well.

This is a happy prospect. But attention should be called to the fact that the major emphasis of these articles is not altered thereby. The attempt has been, that is, to examine Federal policy from a comparative standpoint, largely, and to make an analysis of ecomonic forces. It is of vital importance to human happiness whether unemployment becomes in absolute terms smaller rather than larger; certainly everyone prays that it will rapidly become smaller; but in so far, none the less, as disproportionate pressure is applied to the economic structure of the South in comparison with the rest of the country, disproportionate results will obtain. The disparity of effect will be unavoidable. And if the strain on the economy of the South is to be made greater, through the narrowing of wage differentials and other methods, then, business recovery or no business recovery, the South will have been relatively adversely affected.

* * * *

THESE adverse effects can, of course, be remedied by the deliberate application of correctives. To the extent that economic stress in the South is made relatively more severe by Federal policy it can be relieved by granting to the South relatively heavier subsidies. Assistance can be given for the training of Southern labor, for maintaining portions of it on relief rolls, for allowing its employment in wholly or partially subsidized occupations, by removal to areas in which economic opportunities are presumably greater, and so on.

In agriculture, while restricting commercial crop production, it may be possible by training, supervision and encouragement to establish noncommercial home-use agricultural undertakings on a sufficiently broad scale to raise the standard of living in agriculture, its attractiveness, and thus to retain on the land a goodly proportion of those whom the present program would normally release.

All these things are possible; many of them are under way. Aside from cooperation on the part of all concerned, they have one chief requisite: A flow of funds great enough to carry them through. Unless an inflationary movement of the general price level should cause costs elsewhere to advance more rapidly than in the South, and by reestablishing something close to the ordinary differentials between the North and the South.

* * * *

THE real question of Federal policy in the South, therefore, is fairly put. It will arise again and again. Granted, simply as a fact, that the South is today the country's greatest reservoir of low wage labor, then if wage rates are enforced which, unequally influence the employment volume for this labor, and destroy in greater comparative degree the outlet of its products in the market, the South is unequally affected, and, in the Southern view at least, undeservedly penalized. To the degree to which this inequality of influence is in practice realized, it is not out of place for the South to request that its newly-created submarginal labor shall be brought to employment opportunities, or developed to an economic capacity, in which its productivity is great enough to meet the requirements of the wage minima. Failing that—admittedly a task challenging to the most brilliant and sanguine of Federal advisers—it is probably reasonable to request rather permanent assistance in maintaining this labor supply.

In conclusion, there has been here no attempt to disparage either the New Deal or its efforts for the reformation of the South. The contrary is the case. For the objectives have been lauded, and the beneficent results to date have been acknowledged. The plea has been only for a thorough understanding of the problem and of the implications involved in the methods adopted as a cure. The writer considers such understanding vitally necessary, not merely in the South, but in other sections of the country in addition.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Official Says "Emergency" Jobs Clog Government Printing Plant.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Inquiry of the workings of the Government Printing Office might be a fertile field for those desiring first-hand evidence of what Government ownership means to business.

I have had occasion to confer with War Department officials regarding an official publication, who told me that practically all orders for 1934 publications were being held in abeyance because the Government Printing Office was so clogged up with NRA, HOLC, CCC, &c., work that it was impossible to handle the regular routine.

The same was true of publications of other departments. Precedence was being given the publications now being set up because they were paying the Government Printing Office 50 per cent more than ordinary publications so that their speedy printing could be accelerated!

The prices charged by the Government Printing Office, in comparison to private firms, will be another revelation. I have seen the Government Printing Office charge $10,000 for a book that could be produced in any first-class commercial establishment for half that price.

What to me seems farcical is that hundreds of printers, pressmen, &c., are out of work. Many commercial printing establishments are just getting by. Notwithstanding this fact, the "GPO" is clogged up with work that it can not get out, and the charges it is making for such work are higher than prices of commercial firms.

I am not a printer nor am I interested in any commercial firm. I am a Government official, with no ax to grind other than to see efficiency demonstrated for the greatest good. HARRY RANSOM.

Washington.

Politics Approved.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To some Mr. Snell's attack on the Administration is provocative mostly of smiles, when he says it is politically minded, and ignores civil service, and then proceeds to endow Mr. Farley with near omniscience by saying, "If Mr. Roosevelt doesn't know all his appointees (half a million), Farley does." Then he leaves us to draw the inference that his knowing them results from his being chairman of the National Democratic committee, and says he should, therefore, resign from it. Queer logic. If we ever expect to clean up the unholy mess left by the last three administrations, somebody has got to know how to pick the men to do it, politically minded to choose men whose aims would be to insure Mr. Roosevelt's succession, for one Administration will obviously prove inadequate to complete this gigantic task.

GEORGE E. GARY.

Rome, Ga.

Slavery.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Through ignorance on the subject of money on the part of our Presidents and statesmen, past and present, or through their deliberate intentions, the people of the United States have been betrayed into the present state of economic disorder, industrial misery and debts slavery while standing within, one short step of National prosperity and financial freedom.

We hereby respectfully challenge the present Administration at Washington to disprove the above charge. This charge and challenge also applies to the "19" to "25" noted monetary experts and economists who have been widely rated as "men who understand the real meaning of money."

We declare that, if any of the officials fully understand the subject of money and if for any reason withhold that knowledge from our sorely distressed people—knowledge which means immediate National prosperity and financial freedom—they deserve to be publicly denounced as enemies of the Nation.

The truth of the matter is, if the Government will continue with its present "recovery and relief" program, it will soon force the Nation into an absolute and irredeemable bankruptcy.

AMERICAN SOCIETY MARTIANS.
Joseph Brennan, Vice Pres.

Washington.

Reader Asserts Foreign Propaganda Rampant, Praises Probe.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The probe of the Nazi propaganda in the United States has unquestionably revealed the use of improper practice, not only by officials of foreign governments, but also by others who, while disclaiming official connection with those in power, nevertheless have been and are spreading subversive propaganda in this country, and distorted psychology, justify their activities in favor of dictators and autocratic rulers.

At the hearing in Washington, Channing McCormick, of the investigating committee and other members compelled the witnesses to admit they were propagandists in favor of the Nazi-Hitler regime; also that they were endeavoring to form both civic and military organizations composed of World War veterans and others, to advance their cause.

It was pointed out further that these propagandists, through the Silver Shirts and similar organizations, were inciting here discrimination against the Jews and Catholics, and made plans to put in power in the United States the leader of the Silver Shirts to establish a dictatorship of Nazi or Fascist style.

Suppose, one witness was asked, Americans should establish in Germany newspapers and other agencies for the purpose of advocating democracy, political and religious liberty, freedom of association, of speech, of press and of public assemblage, and should seek the overthrow of the present German regime, as it has been proved is carried on here, would such effort be permitted by Hitler and his government? The answer was a humiliating confession: No!

This investigation offers a good opportunity to put the Nazi, the Fascist and the Communist in the spotlight for a showdown. It undoubtedly would reveal that all of these countries under dictatorship are carrying on propaganda under all sorts of subterfuge and pretenses, dangerous to the principles and Constitution of the United States.

I am an American citizen of Italian birth and have attended the public hearing of the Nazi probe in Washington. I praise the good work of the committee, and request that the same kind of probe be extended to the Fascist and Mussolini propaganda.

It will be learned to the surprise of many that the Fascist have carried on the same activities as the Nazis, to eulogize Mussolini and to advocate the introduction in this country of absolute state dictatorship. There is spying and persecution of Italiah refugees, and of the Americanized Italians who do not support the present Fascist rule. There are activities to control the Italian association, all kinds of newspapers and business houses, schools and sport clubs.

I. GERACI.

Washington.

Behind the Brain Trust.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This so-called "Brain Trust," which has focused on itself the world's spotlights, and the many epithets of which the most common is inexperienced school master trying to restore world equilibrium with their spanking rules, is certainly being made a goat by many disgruntled, self-seeking politicians.

Are we to continue being so rash as to entrust the renovation of a mansion to carpenters and plumbers' helpers?

We certainly can say that we have retrogressed when we are going to be led to believe by self-seeking political manipulators that the line of brains—life trained professors who have become world experts in their vocations—is leading our Nation to regimentation and destruction through the loss of rugged individualism.

GUS SPHINKE.

Washington.

Marylander Is Irritated By "Radical List" and Author.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Pro Bono Publico Americano's letter in The Post of June 22 is irritating. In the first place, it ill behooves those of us who live in the Free State of Maryland to go in for a slating of radicals and "foreign interests," while we are unable to prevent or even adequately redress the barbarity of lynchings in our own backyards.

Secondly, the "painful accuracy" discovered in Mrs. Dilling's book by the "authorities" in Philadelphia comes not very well from citizens of the city where the most dangerous, fire-eating radicals of the eighteenth century met and drew up the Declaration of Independence.

Thirdly, the very emergence of Mrs. Dilling's book, might well be taken as indicative that Illinois has at last begun to sense the glimmerings of civilization, and is startled by the light, much as kitten on the ninth day.

ANOTHER "RED."

Berwyn, Md.

Good and Bad Investments

The Brooklyn Eagle.

Who Killed Cock Robin?

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Business Cycles And Copper Are Closely Linked

Movements of Scrap Often Cause Surplus on the Market.

Continued from Page 3.

few years, similar developments have been under way in Africa.

With the coming into production of the large-scale, low-grade operations in the United States, this country's production of copper was nearly doubled as compared with the figures prevailing at the opening of the century, though by 1909 we still accounted for only about half of the world's total. As a result, stocks increased up to 1909, although in the meantime the world's consumption had approximately doubled. This flood of production from new sources was perhaps the controlling factor which made possible the great expansion in the electric industry prior to the World War.

War Boosted Demand.

With the outbreak of the World War the demand for copper reached unprecedented levels. There was a great increase in price, and every possible source of production was developed. With the close of the war the abnormal demand disappeared and there was also a further complication resulting from the return of scrap copper and brass. The accumulated stocks of new copper and the return of old copper wrecked the market and shut down most of the mines in the United States through the greater part of 1921.

Working off surplus stocks and accumulated scrap was a slow process and was not completed until 1928. Thereafter the copper business enjoyed a period of great prosperity, which came to an end with the depression.

During the World War the United States was contributing about two-thirds of the world's copper requirements. Thereafter, particularly as the result of the expansion of mining operations in Chile, United States and for the world, increasing even above the war-time peak, represented only about half of the world's total.

Tariff Imposed in 1932.

The export figures during the war period are of little importance, since they reflect abnormal conditions. Following the war and the working off of its resulting scrap copper, domestic demand in the United States increased more rapidly than exports, and this country nearly reached a balance between imports and exports in 1929. By 1932 exports were in excess of imports. This resulted from the imposition by the United States of a tariff on copper in 1932. Since that date imports represent copper brought in under bond for refining and re-export.

The relation of United States production to world production has been altered greatly since 1930 by two factors. In the first place, world consumption has been holding up better than domestic consumption. In the second place, new mines have been brought into production in Africa, supplying requirements which might otherwise have been filled by exports from the United States.

The two following tables are intended to present the status of production and consumption for the United States and for the world imports and exports of the United States, ratio of stocks to consumption and average copper prices in the United States, for certain representative years from 1890 on. Most years are selected for the purpose of showing building up and reduction of stocks, though occasional special ones such as 1917 and 1929 are included for the purpose of showing peaks of production and consumption.

These tables deal solely with new copper, for scrap copper is a different story. The production figures represent smelter production, and the consumption is only the apparent consumption derived by differences between production, imports, exports and changes in stocks. For the United States, production refers only to smelter production from domestic ores.

CONSUMPTION, PRODUCTION AND STOCKS OF NEW COPPER.
(In tons of 2,000 pounds).

	United States.			World.		
Year.	Production.	Consumption.	Stocks, end of period.	Production.	Consumption.	Stocks, end of period.
1890	129,881	109,736	50,500	305,334	324,832	123,710
1898	263,256	151,497	27,181	480,904	482,711	58,424
1909	546,476	339,778	204,120	912,241	867,796	377,307
1911	588,616	352,536	154,118	980,761	1,010,389	308,437
1917	943,060	671,974	262,500	1,575,281	1,588,364	438,905
1920	604,530	425,782	562,000	1,057,168	1,016,294	633,817
1921	252,793	304,821	371,000	614,638	788,612	459,844
1928	912,950	763,394	268,500	1,880,542	1,898,340	331,774
1929	1,001,431	857,640	403,000	2,098,800	1,964,290	466,284
1932	272,005	250,622	691,000	972,720	937,721	798,587
1933	238,500	294,579	606,500	1,100,000	1,226,606	671,981
*1934	112,000	155,000	560,000	380,000	450,000	600,000

*First four months.
Note—Figures for 1933 and for first four months of 1934 are preliminary estimates.

UNITED STATES IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.
(In tons of 2,000 pounds).
RATIO OF STOCKS TO CONSUMPTION.
AVERAGE COPPER PRICES, CENTS PER POUND.

	United States.		Ratio of Stocks to Consumption.		
Year.	Imports.	Exports.	United States.	World.	Av. price of Copper. N. Y.
1890	3,340	5,486	46%	38%	15.75c
1898	36,908	145,978	18%	12%	12.03c
1909	160,900	341,423	60%	39%	12.98c
1911	167,304	393,277	44%	30%	12.37c
1917	278,210	562,824	39%	27%	27.18c
1920	292,835	311,579	132%	63%	17.45c
1921	175,236	314,208	122%	58%	12.50c
1928	393,537	560,593	35%	17%	14.57c
1929	487,156	496,448	47%	23%	18.10c
1932	195,996	162,678	276%	85%	5.55c
1933	134,257	162,678	205%	55%	7.02c

In addition to the production of new copper there is a substantial volume of old copper which is recirculated in the industry. For example, in 1929 the United States is reported to have consumed 862,640 tons of new copper. In addition to these figures it is stated that approximately 297,000 tons of electrolytic copper was produced at smelters and refineries from old metal reworked, and that there were also about 328,000 tons of brass and other copper alloys re-used in alloy form without being refined to electrolytic copper.

Because of dispute among authorities as to the actual scrap figures statistics are of little value. However, it is evident that the return of old copper offers a problem of particular moment to the industry in times of depression, and particularly in periods immediately following a great construction program accompanied by demolition of old facilities and the release of great quantities of copper or copper bearing alloys.

It would seem from the tables that the copper business gets along very well when the world's stocks are around 25 per cent to 30 per cent of consumption. In other words, the industry seems to need a three-month supply. It will be noted from the tables that between 1890 and 1898 there was a substantial reduction in stocks and that these built up again to 1909, followed by a substantial reduction over the next two years. Thereafter, the situation was complicated by war demands and further by the combination of removal of abnormal demands and the return of scrap metal immediately following the war. It took seven years to bring the stocks down to normal proportions, but by the end of 1928 they were abnormally low. This resulted in a rapid rise in copper prices and production was stimulated by demand. The collapse of the boom in 1929 then resulted in an accumulation of stocks substantially in excess of past records.

The world stock of copper continued to increase up to the end of 1932, but thereafter, up to the end of April, 1934, it has been reduced about 25 per cent. With the next revival of the construction industry the increase in demand should clean up the remaining surplus quite rapidly, for there are no complications of war scrap hanging over the market such as existed for several years after the end of the World War. The everlasting metal has encountered its recurring problem on a scale greater than ever before, but it would seem that it has also now embarked on its normal course of recovery.

Copper Affects Trade Cycle

Old automobile radiators, machine parts, wire and scrap copper in many other forms finds its way into the junk yards at the modern copper refining plant, adding to the troubles of copper producers. Here is a typical supply of scrap copper that is ready to be reclaimed.

Ancient Ruins Tell Man's Story

Chicago Scientists Unearth Important Finds in Near East.

Continued from Page 2.

Here the Persian emperors reviewed their troops.

In the guard room of the harem palace are the columns to the famous regiment of "immortals."

There is also the carved staircase of the audience hall of Darius, and the stately sculptured double stairway to the royal audience hall. It was here that representatives of all the ancient Oriental civilizations are depicted as bringing tribute to the emperor on March 21, the Persian New Year's.

Much of the grandeur of the Persian court is re-created.

Under the ground are miles of drainage tunnels built before the buildings were erected in anticipation of their requirements.

The sculptured walls of the palace may be compared with glories of Versailles. Uncovered about a year ago was a stairway carved magnificently, showing a long line of ambassadors from 22 subject nations. Each ambassador is bearing a tribute to the Persian emperor of 2,500 years ago. On the opposite side, marching down in grand display, are the brilliantly uniformed palace guards.

The findings at Persepolis have exceeded all the expectations of the archeologists, in sculpture, architecture, relief carving and documents. From these ruins, they hope to learn from first hand how the greatest of Eastern empires was governed.

As the pageant of the ancient Orient fades from the screen, there comes this commentary: "Persepolis, the final culmination of civilization in the ancient Orient, marks the beginning of the supremacy of Europe and the great transition which made us the heirs of the Orient.

"We are headed again toward the setting sun, along the trail of empire toward the new world of the West. We have followed man along that trail from his first appearance in the jungle. We have watched him multiply into tribes and nations.

"We have seen how his ancient peoples wrote into the sheltering soil the story of their lives, their wars and conquests, for time to bury and modern man to read. We have learned that this story is never finished and that the trail goes endlessly onward and upward to new heights.

"The story of the past, and of man's conquest of civilization, is the story of ourselves who have come up 'out of the deeps.' It belongs to no one race or nation, but to mankind.

"Though our journey is ended, the human adventure has hardly begun."

Third of All World's Highways Lie Within U. S. Boundaries

Mile of Road for Every Square Mile of Territory Puts Nation Far in Advance, Survey of 145 Countries Discloses.

By William Ullman.

The 1,800,000,000 persons currently having their being on the face of Mother Earth have only 9,152,282 miles of highway on which to move from place to place.

Just how much of an advantage in available highway mileage the average American enjoys over other inhabitants of the globe is evident in the figures which show that 3,042,780 miles, one-third of the world's total, are to be found in the United States. In other words, less than 10 per cent of the world's population has 33 per cent of its aggregate highway mileage.

In road riches, a study made by the United States Department of Commerce shows, this country leads the world. Of the 145 countries and political subdivision covered in the survey, Russia comes closest to the United States, but its total highway mileage—1,682,109 miles—is but slightly more than half that of this country.

U. S. Far in Advance.

The comparative positions of the two countries, however, are best established by relating the figures on road mileage to square miles of area. The United States has 1 mile of highway for every square mile in area. Russia has one mile of highway to every five square miles of area.

This survey, correlated to the statistics kept current by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, also reveals that this country possess one-third of the world's improved highway mileage, or 750,000 out of 2,200,000 miles. Of the various types of hard surfaced mileages, it possesses a still larger share of the world's total, or more than 60 per cent of cement-concrete construction, and still more of wood, asphalt and brick construction.

Consideration of the highway figures together with those that show the United States has approximately three-fourths of the world's motor vehicles is to learn that the chief blessings of the motor age have been bestowed upon Americans.

Fuel Mileage Factors.

Motorists occasionally make gross misjudgments of their cars through the indulgence of their universal practice of comparing gasoline mileage performance.

Cars identical in make and model, engineers point out, do not necessarily perform alike in respect to miles per gallon of fuel. The type of service to which they are subjected may make a world of difference. One car, for instance, may travel a hilly route, carrying a full complement of passengers, and under conditions of traffic that necessitate constant starting and stopping. Naturally, then, it will give fewer miles to the gallon than an identical machine which operates under conditions that may be exactly the reverse.

Comparisons which are incomplete sometimes send the car owner in quest of troubles which do not exist at all.

Safety in Windshield.

There is very little difference in the degree of wind resistance whether the windshield is kept in place or folded forward when the top is lowered on the open car or convertible model. That this is the case has been demonstrated by actual tests.

The lesson it contains is that the motorist should keep the windshield raised when he intends to drive fast on the open road. It offers a protection for the eyes that may be tremendously important in preventing an accident.

Brakes Slower on Gravel.

Allow for more stopping distance on a gravel surfaced road when you encounter one on the motor tour. It is necessary to compensate for the tendency of the gravel to roll under the wheels of the car. Many motorists forget that the friction coefficient is altogether different between various types of road surfaces.

How to Hunt Squeaks.

The skilled mechanic has no patent on his process for locating squeaks which appear in new as well as old cars.

In checking fenders, for instance, his trick is to bear his weight heavily upon them. If looseness is causing the squeak, it will be heard when the pressure on the fender is released.

A more comprehensive check is possible by standing on the running board of the car and rocking it from side to side. In this, however, the mechanic is careful not to make the rocking motion too violent, being careful to limit it to an approximation of the rolling effect when the car is in normal forward motion.

"Traffic Signals Ahead."

One of the most dangerous moments the motor tourist is likely to encounter is that which occurs when he runs through a red traffic signal whose presence he did not even suspect.

The repetition of this hazard on the scale it exists today has brought into use in many places a new traffic sign. It is the one which warns of "Traffic signals ahead."

Few signs are more important to read and to heed, since running through a red signal is universally recognized as one of the most dangerous blunders—or misdemeanors—that a motorist can commit. It is a sign to look for in strange cities.

Nightingale Recitals.

England's automobile association gives what is perhaps the world's most unusual service to motorists. It lists places and times when nightingales give their concerts in the deep woodland.

(Copyright, 1934.)

President Dumps Old Party Labels

Continued from Page 1.

courted. The New Deal is sympathetic with their aims and ideas. Whenever sufficient pressure is exerted the New Deal yields to them.

The conservative Democrats, on the other hand, are for the first time orphaned in their own party. They are the butt of New Deal epithets. Such of their numbers as held office in the early days of the New Deal have been steadily routed out. The Achesons, Spragues, Warburgs, Baruchs, all of the more conservative, orthodox Easterners have found the New Deal increasingly inhospitable and intolerant of them and their ideas.

This is distinctly a new departure in the Democratic party. When it is coupled with the deliberate overtures to the progressive Republicans, with Mr. Roosevelt's rejection of old party labels as outworn and with his proposal to substitute loyalty to the New Deal for once-venerated party loyalty, what may prove to be a profound political change is indicated. It may never materialize. Mr. Roosevelt may, possibly, fall between the old forces of Democracy and Republicanism. But at least he appears to be undertaking a major political transformation.

Such is his unique position of command, due to his popularity with the masses, that he is able to try for this potentially vast change in American political lines. He has already broken with the forces which for generations have dominated the Democratic party. He has broken with the concept of party loyalty. He has introduced a new test-allegiance to the New Deal as personified in him. This is a tremendous change, even if it never evolves into the long-looked-for, wholly logical recasting of political forces in this country.

France and Reich Race for Laurels In Ocean Air Mail

Buenos Aires, June 30 (AP).—France and Germany have stepped up their battle for South Atlantic air mail supremacy, with France holding an air mail record of 2 days 18 hours from Toulouse to Buenos Aires, and the Germans passengers records of less than four days from Friedrichshafen.

The Graf Zeppelin and German planes set a London-to-Buenos Aires passenger record of 96 hours. The trip from Friedrichshafen took six hours less. Passenger steamers require 18 days.

Although France has made the quickest mail flight so far, the Germans, by alternating fortnightly airplane flights across the South Atlantic between Africa and Natal, Brazil, with fortnightly voyages of the Graf Zeppelin, have the advantage, since the French have not yet started regular all-air service.

The Zeppelin company is constructing a million-dollar hangar at Rio de Janeiro. Plans are being made to extend its service all the year round, instead of only during the European summer.

Cotton Cut Program Adds Thousands Of Tenant Farmers to Relief Rolls

"Starvation Issue" Is Created by AAA Limitation.

Continued from Page 1.

National problem that will have to be solved.

This result of the crop-reduction program, it is argued, should be sufficient answer to the contention that the plan means an improved standard of living for all cotton farmers. Increased cotton prices may benefit the land owner, but in many instances the share-cropper now has no loaf at all, whereas he formerly had half a loaf.

The AAA officials admit this unfortunate result of their program, but regard it as inevitable. They are trying to do what they can to ameliorate the share-cropper's plight. In replying to cries that the Bankhead act is "regimentation" and the opening wedge for similar experiments throughout our National life, the AAA officials predict that under the operation of natural forces the very things would happen to thousands of cotton farmers that have happened and are happening to the share-croppers.

D. P. Trent, assistant director of the AAA Commodities Division, giving the official viewpoint recently, contended that the alternative to the present crop reduction program is to "let the blind and cruel forces of unequal competition adjust cotton production," which would mean, he added, that "too many human values would be sacrificed and I do not believe it is an exaggeration to say that the real danger to our cherished institutions would then assert itself.

"We have heard a great deal about 'regimentation' under the Bankhead act and the other devices which the New Deal has brought forth in an effort to stay the vicious processes of inflation," he continued.

"To permit cotton farmers to return hellbent into production of cotton would bring about a more cruel and inhuman 'regimentation' of farmers and their families than all of the legislation and programs thus far devised.

"The shoddiest form of regimentation existed when cotton was 5 cents a pound. Farmers were dispossessed by the tens of thousands in the South, thrown on the public relief or the generosity of private charity, or roamed over the country, huddling into disreputable shacks or living along river banks in shelters made of discarded packing boxes. The pitiful plight of these people, waiting for a handout or sending their children to prowl and obtain decayed food from trash cans is the most hideous form of 'regimentation' that ever existed."

Say Reduction Aids.

Returning to the question of whether the cotton reduction program, despite the suffering it has caused, will on the whole benefit the South, the AAA authorities contend that it will. They cite the results of the plow-under program last year to demonstrate the possibilities of the program.

Getting off to a slow start last year, the AAA in an effort to curtail last year's cotton crop proposed to farmers that they plow under one-fourth of their growing crops. In a remarkably short time 1,026,514 planters signed contracts agreeing to plow under 10,400,000 acres of growing cotton. For this they were paid by the AAA a total of $112,000,000 in cash rental payments, while about one-half of the group received also options on cotton held by the AAA.

Despite this reduction in cotton acreage, the yield last year totaled 13,177,000 bales, or only slightly less than the 14,666,000-bale five-year average for the 1928-32 period. If one-fourth of the cotton acreage had not been plowed under last year, it is contended by the AAA statisticians, the total production would have been 17,000,000 bales due to the high yield per acre and, it is contended, the price would have ranged around 5 cents a pound, which would have meant "utter economic disaster throughout the cotton belt."

Cotton Prices Rise.

During the last year cotton prices have steadily climbed until the fiber is now selling for about 12½ cents a pound. The AAA takes credit for this increase in price and points out that the "combined farm value of the 1933 cotton crop, plus the total rental payments and the profits from options, is $857,248,000, as compared with $425,488,000, the value of the cotton crop in 1932."

"The increased returns of the cotton growers," Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, told Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in a recent report, "have been reflected in a remarkable improvement in business conditions throughout the cotton belt. Bank clearings in Atlanta, Ga., during the last week in November were 43 per cent higher than during the same week of 1932, and in Dallas, Tex., they were 43.6 per cent higher, whereas for the country as a whole the increase was only 17 per cent."

The record shows that cotton prices did not immediately respond to the plow-under program and in an effort to stimulate prices President Roosevelt authorized Government loans of 10 cents a pound on cotton. Even then the current cotton prices were slow to approximate the amount of the Government loan figure.

Other factors beside the plow-under scheme undoubtedly played a large part in raising cotton prices. Even within the Roosevelt Administration there is a clash of opinion as to the part played by the AAA scheme. The Administration's monetary experts contend that the devaluation of the gold dollar policy was chiefly responsible for the increased prices.

Devaluation Boosts Exports.

As a result of the American gold dollar devaluation, cotton netting the American farmer 11 cents a pound can be sold in Europe at 7 cents in gold, plus the carrying charges. Thus, during the last year, there has been an increase in foreign consumption of American cotton, as well as an increase at home, the latter due to the improvement in economic conditions. The world consumption of American cotton for the year ending August 1, next, is expected to approximate 14,000,000 bales.

With an estimated world carry-over of American cotton on next August 1 of about 10,800,000 bales, the AAA officials this year determined to try to keep this year's crop down to 10,000,000 bales, which would create a world supply of 20,800,000 bales, or 4,000,000 bales less than last year.

In order to curtail production to 10,000,000 bales, it was decided to ask cotton farmers to agree to reduce acreage 40 per cent of their average for the last five-year period, or about 15,000,000 acres. Before the Bankhead bill—making it unlawful to market more than 10,000,000 bales without payment of a 50 per cent penalty tax—was enacted contracts were signed for the 15,000,000-acre reduction in exchange for benefit payments which total about $130,000,000.

If yields per acre this year are normal and if the farmers signing the acreage reduction contracts have lived up to them in good faith, production should not go much above 10,000,000 bales. But there appears to be great doubt that the contracting farmers have lived up to their agreements in good faith.

Can Not Predict Acreage.

Mr. Trent, already quoted, told a meeting of cotton growers in Oklahoma recently that he would not hazard a prediction as to the amount of new acreage brought into production by the improvement of cotton prices and that he had "heard reports that the total planted acreage ranges from 28,000,000 to 35,000,000 acres," adding that "probably the truth is somewhere between these two."

"Private crop reporting agencies predict that Oklahoma will produce 500,000 bales in excess of its allotment under the Bankhead act," Mr. Trent added. "I find it difficult to believe that to be the case. If that does happen in Oklahoma, overproduction will take place in other areas in varying degrees. Then will the gravest crisis the South has faced for many years emerge."

Mr. Trent's consternation over the prediction that Oklahoma will exceed its Bankhead quota by 500,000 bales can be appreciated when it is realized that the quota for that State is 782,631 bales. Evidence from the report of Prof. William Amberson that farmers last year did not adhere to the contracts they signed was cited here last week.

Dr. James E. Boyle, professor of rural economy at Cornell University, writing in Barron's Financial Weekly only a few days ago of a study he made in the cotton belt, reported that "in Alabama, as in other States, the farmers' estimates were padded."

Crop Will Be Large.

"In Texas the padding amounted to from 20 to 40 per cent," he continued. "In fact, in Alabama the farmers' reports had to be revised downward twice. These were country-wide, blanket reductions and did not equalize inequalities between any two individuals."

Such reports raise a strong suspicion that this year's cotton crop may exceed the Bankhead limitation by 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 bales, if not more. In that event two things may happen. Farmers may market their entire tax-exempt quota and store the remainder, hoping that next year the limitation with its enforcing penalty tax will not be imposed. This would clear the atmosphere for the crop year, but this stored surplus would remain and purchasers in setting a price would take it into consideration.

On the other hand, the farmers after selling their tax-exempt quota might decide to pay the penalty tax of 50 per cent of the current market price and sell their surplus in order to get cash. This would mean that on a part of their crop they would receive only one-half the current price. If the surplus is large enough and a sufficient amount of it is sold, it might have the effect of holding the price down.

Looking at the crop reduction scheme through the eyes of its critics, that is only a part of the picture. The rest is predicated on the assumption that the program achieves its objective—an increase in cotton prices to, say, 16 cents a pound or better.

Stiff Competition.

In that event it is contended that American cotton in the foreign field would encounter stiffer competition from cotton produced in India, Egypt, Russia, China and Argentina. The higher the price of American cotton, the more difficult it is to sell it abroad and the easier would be the task of foreign producers to meet American competition, it is contended.

Once these cotton producing countries can profitably raise cotton in competition with the American product, it is expected that they would greatly expand their acreage, thus enlarging the potential world capacity for cotton production and making it more difficult than ever to adjust production to demand in the future.

The AAA authorities considered this aspect of the situation, conceding that "creation of a world shortage and excessively high prices might stimulate the development of new producing regions abroad and the expansion of old ones, just as the shortage of cotton and high prices resulting from the damage of the boll weevil did in the period from 1921 to 1925."

But the AAA dismissed this possibility in the belief that "a program aimed at reduction of the cotton surplus and the increase of cotton prices to parity did not seem likely to bring any material expansion in cotton growing abroad" and that "not until a large part of the excessive carry-overs had been removed would there be any danger of world market prices advancing to a point which would stimulate significant increases in cotton acreages in other competing countries."

Would Increase Supply.

Another aspect of the situation mentioned by the critics, on the assumption that the plan is successful in raising cotton prices to 16 cents a pound or more, is that immediately American producers would wish to increase their production. Low yield land could be operated profitably in many cases at that price and immediately it would be brought back into production, it is argued.

Land Owners Benefit From Increased Prices.

That is the bridge the AAA does not wish to cross until it comes to it, but the officials of that agency admit that when that day comes their troubles to maintain what they they call a stabilized cotton production will be many times what they now are. It must be remembered that the Government last year and again this year is paying the farmer for the acreage he takes out of production.

This money is obtained through the imposition of a processing tax on cotton, computed on the basis of the difference between the purchasing power of a bale of cotton in the five years prior to 1914 and its purchasing power last summer. If a 16 cent price is reached for cotton the AAA will have no justification under the law to assess a tax of 4.2 cents a pound on all cotton processed in this country.

New Plans Needed.

Thus with its source of revenue shut off or curtailed, the AAA will be unable to pay benefits to farmers to cooperate in the crop reduction program. In 1935 or 1936 some other device to obtain compliance, in face of high prices, will have to be worked out, such as that forecast in the Bankhead Act—a stiff penalty for the farmer growing in excess of a quota—or some kind of a licensing system. If production restrictions are removed, the high price will encourage such expansion that it will not be long before the surplus again drives prices down and the problem will start over again.

These are the practical difficulties in the way of the cotton crop reduction scheme. The AAA authorities seem convinced that they can surmount them. Whether they can none will know, until this year's cotton crop is ginned and a figure can be put on the production, and until an effort is made next year to keep the acreage devoted to cotton curtailed.

Urge Greater Exports.

Meanwhile there is a large school of thought which contends that the alternative to reduction of cotton production, either through ruinous prices or by compulsory legislation, is an increased sale of American cotton abroad. The view is that the Southern planter can raise finer cotton cheaper than farmers in any other part of the world, but he is deprived of his just share of the world market by the "narrow economic nationalism" being pursued by his Government.

If the South is to be helped, the American tariff policy must be revised downward in order that the nations of the world may exchange their goods for American cotton, is the way the argument goes. Peter Molyneaux in his "What Economic Nationalism Means to the South," published by the Foreign Policy Association, asserts that "the stubborn fact must be faced that, regardless or its effect upon the country as a whole, a continuance of the high-tariff policy must henceforth be more injurious to the cotton South than it has ever been in the past".

Mr. Molyneaux, however, denies that a lowering of tariff barriers would injure the Nation as a whole. He wants to know how the people of manufacturing regions expect to find markets for the products of their millions of unemployed unless there is a move toward a higher level of living at home and abroad. abroad.

Need Trade Revival.

"The millions of the Southern cotton fields and the other millions whose livelihood is bound up with the growing of cotton are without hope of such increased purchasing power unless international trade is revived," he contends and adds that: "On the other hand, there is no region on the face of the earth where there is a greater opportunity for the creation of new markets for manufactured goods by increasing the purchasing power and raising the level of life of the mass of the people, white and black, than is presented today in the cotton South."

Enactment by Congress of the reciprocal tariff bargaining act gave to President Roosevelt the power to attempt to do what Mr. Molyneaux and his school of thought propose should be done. Thus between that authority and the cotton control program, the Administration has two strings on its bow. One might be played if the other breaks, or both may be played in harmony together.

On the outcome depends, certainly, the economic future of the South and, perhaps, the economic policy to be pursued by this country. It is the experiment of experiments in the "New Deal."

U. S. Expedition Finds King Solomon's Mines

Philadelphia, (U.P.)—Copper mines worked by King Solomon's slaves have been unearthed in the region between the Dead Sea and the Red Sea by an expedition of American scientists, according to a report submitted to the American School of Oriental Research at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ruins of furnaces and buildings, heaps of slag and open veins of copper mark the site of the ancient mines. The period was fixed by Prof. Nelson Glueck, of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, who heads the expedition, through fragments of pottery excavated in the ruins.

Shakespearean English Likened to Irish Brogue

Boston, (U.P.)—Professor Matthew R. Copithorne of Massachusetts Institute of Technology says the pronunciation of English in the time of Shakespeare probably sounded like the brogue of an Irishman.

He considers American pronunciation preferable to that of the average present-day Englishman, who says "figger" for figure and "leftenant" for lieutenant.

D. C. May Get Court Papers Of Burr Trial

Historic Documents of Vast Conspiracy Now on File in Ohio.

Cincinnati, June 30 (AP).—The historic documents of one of the outstanding events of early America may find repose soon in the Library of Congress in Washington after having been treasured in Cincinnati many years.

They are the official court papers, including an indictment, that figured in the conspiracy trial of Aaron Burr.

For years they have been in files of the United States Circuit Court here. How they got there is somewhat of a mystery, inasmuch as the trial in which they figured was held in Richmond, Va.

Under the terms of a resolution introduced in Congress by Representative William E. Hess they probably will be removed to Washington to join other famous papers from which large chapters of American history have been written.

Congress Resolution.

In the Richmond trial Burr was acquitted. For a number of years the papers were kept in Chillicothe, Ohio, when that city was the State capital.

The indictment was returned at Chillicothe on the "first Monday of January, 1803," and was similar to true bills handed down against Burr in a number of States—all involving the charge that Burr conspired against the United States, by his plan to set up a rival government among the peoples of the Southwest, and to start a revolt against Mexico, then under Spanish rule.

A letter written by President Thomas Jefferson to Gen. Wilkerson, then in command of troops in Cincinnati, is among the documents. It still is legible—in painstaking longhand—and is regarded as perhaps more responsible for Burr's prosecution than any other one factor in the case.

Jefferson was so anxious that Wilkerson receive his letter that he took no chances that his personal messenger should fail to arrive in Cincinnati. He sent it in duplicate "by the Athens and Nashville routes," he advised Wilkerson.

Jefferson had invented a device that enabled him to write his correspondence in duplicate.

Japanese Plan Factory Center

Free Zone in Uruguay Offers Opportunity to Extend Trade.

Buenos Aires, June 30 (AP).—Japanese interests in South America are planning to create a great Nipponese manufacturing center in the free zone of Colonia, Uruguay, directly across the river from Buenos Aires.

According to tentative plans, factories will be built to produce electric light bulbs, silks, cotton textiles, leather goods and other products, not only to aid Japan's trade drive in South America, but also to aid in the commercial push in Europe.

Raw materials not competing with Uruguayan products enter the Colonia zone duty free. The Japanese plans are dependent upon permission to introduce Japanese workmen.

With such an industrial center, Japanese products could be shipped easily to Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Paraguay and Bolivia, and around Cape Horn to the west coast republics of South America. Long steamship hauls have handicapped Japan thus far in South America.

A commercial nucleus of this type would bring Japan within 18 to 20 shipping days from Europe.

Most of the raw materials required, except iron and steel, are produced abundantly in South America.

Portugal Pushes Drinking of Wine

Cafes Ordered to Serve Bottle With Meals.

Lisbon, Portugal, June 30 (AP).—A "drink-more-wine" campaign is afoot in Portugal—as if Portuguese had to be urged to drink more wine.

Recent edicts oblige every hotel and restaurant in the country to supply each patron with a small bottle of wine when a meal is ordered. The wine is included in the cost of the meal, and must be supplied, even though the patron prefers—or even orders—beer or some other beverage.

It is the excess of wine production that has brought about the present movement. The government hopes to reduce the large stocks now on hand by this method.

Lord Bishop Deane Will Visit America

Episcopal Dignitary to Aid in Celebration.

New York, June 30 (AP).—The Right Rev. Frederic Llewelyn Deane, D. D., Lord Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney, will visit the United States in October, in connection with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Episcopal Church in this country.

Bishop Deane will be the guest of honor at a celebration in New Haven November 14, the day 150 years ago that the first American bishop, Samuel Seabury, was consecrated. He will participate also in a celebration on October 21 in Atlantic City.

It is expected the bishop will preach the morning service, November 11, in the National Cathedral in Washington.

Get Your Turtle 'On the Hoof,' Convert Him Into Turtle Soup

Local Marshes Abound With Plenty of Terrapin and Other Crawlers.

By Robert Shosteck.

The alert epicurean may get his turtle soup or terrapin steak "on the hoof" if he is watchful for the common snapping turtle while traversing wet woods or stream banks. These steaks may be a mere 25 or 30 years old, but their taste reminds one of spring chicken more than anything else. The snapper is rather prevalent about Washington marshes, and there are records of individuals the length of which exceeded 2 feet and which weighed a good 40 pounds.

This turtle has a shallow upper shell, and a very small under-shell. It has a long neck and powerful jaws. It lives upon fish and crustaceans, and occasionally captures swimming animals and water birds. It has an unusually long tail armed with spines.

There are about eight other species of turtles about Washington, all much smaller and less powerful than the snapper. The commonest of these is the box tortoise, a slow plodding species with a deep shell. It subsists upon slow crawlers, such as earthworms, slugs, beetles, crickets and centipedes. The adults are easily cared for and domesticated, even though their mentality is very low. They easily adapt themselves to a diet consisting of bread and sugar and melon rind.

The automobile is the most deadly enemy of the box turtle. Only occasionally is this species attacked by dogs, skunks or hawks. The young turtles are decimated by fish, water birds, snakes and even by little mice. Despite its enemies the box tortoise seems to prosper, probably because it manages to lay from 3 to 7 eggs a season in a hole in the ground. As these reptiles live to be 20 or 30 years old, one female may produce quite a progeny. The sexes in this species are easily distinguished by the color of the eyes, the males having red eyes, the females, hazel-brown eyes.

The box tortoise is home loving, ordinarily spending its life within a quarter of a mile of its birthplace. It is the unwilling host to larval chiggers which later become such a pest to man. It is likewise preyed upon by leeches and by internal worms and flukes, and by ticks. The adult is well protected from its enemies by its bony shell, which is really the reptile's ribs, flattened out and fused together. A hinge on the lower shell permits the turtle to inclose its head, legs and tail when in danger.

When a snake grows larger, it sheds its skin, coming out in a scaly suit a size larger. As the turtle grows, its shell increases in size by additions about the edges of the plates. Thus one can judge the approximate age of a tortoise by the number of rings on each plate. Local turtles probably reach a maximum age of 30 years.

Turtles differ from their serpent cousins because they cannot use their ribs in breathing. The fused and flattened ribs form the rigid armor which protects the wearer. The turtle must therefore use the frog's system of using the muscles of the throat to swallow air. While turtles, like birds, are toothless, they have very powerful jaws which easily can snap off the head or leg of a small mammal or bird. Neither have they an salivary glands in their mouth; a fact which indicates their kinship to snakes.

The painted turtle is probably the most beautiful of our native species. Its shell is low, broad, and smooth, and its neck and legs are conspicuously striped with yellow and red lines. Its sides are a bright red. It grows to a length of five inches, and is found in and about streams and marshes. Several of this species may be seen any time in any of the locks of the C. and O. Canal above Chain Bridge.

Life Insurance, 'Nation's Pulse,' Shows Big Gain

$10,000,000 Daily Paid as Premiums on Half of Population.

New York, June 30 (AP).—The people of the United States are paying life insurance premiums at the rate of almost $10,000,000 a day, or about $425,000 more than a year ago.

This comparison, based on statistics for the early months of this year, provides a key to the increase rate of savings of the Nation's population, since the trying period of early 1933.

Statistics from 42 leading companies with 85 per cent of the insurance in force in the country show th[illegible]1,054 [illegible]icies and certificates were taken out in the first five months of 1934, against only 4,934,000 in the corresponding period of 1934. Premium receipts for the first four months of this year amounted to $970,778,000, an increase of $42,675,000 over the same months of 1933.

Many financial experts and economists regard life insurance statistics as a "vital" index of the Nation's financial health. Into that great reservoir goes a vast part of those savings which are the backbone of National economy.

More than half the population of the United States carries life insurance. Roughly 68,000,000 to 70,000,000 people have life policies out of a population of close to 130,000,000. There are only about 10,000,000 individual stockholders and 8,000,000 owners of bonds.

These policies, numbering more than 90,000,000, include ordinary life insurance policies, together with group and industrial policies.

Group certificates, which get low rates because they are usually undertaken by an employer for his working force and are effective only during the course of employment, had the largest gain of the several classifications the first five months this year. Some 154,293 group certificates were issued, against only 63,000 last year, a rise of 145 per cent.

Industrial policies underwritten totaled 4,121,179, against 3,652,000 last year. Ordinary life policies were taken out in the number of 1,385,582, compared with 1,218,000 last year.

Ordinary policies are by far the largest in average size. The average policy of this type in 1934 has been $1,749. This compares with $1,756 last year and $2,250 for all outstanding policies. The average group policy this year has been $1,272, against $1,601 last year and $1,785 for business in force.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 1 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1460KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Children's Hour	Elder Michaux		8:00
8:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Trio Romantique	" "	" "		8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Imp'rial Hawaiians		9:00
9:15	" "	"	" "		9:15
9:30	Mexican Orch	Listening Post	Melody Parade		9:30
9:45	" "	Samovar Serenade	Alex. Semmler		9:45
10:00	Jo E. Maxson	Morning Musicale	Arnold, Buckley		10:00
10:15	Gruen and Hall	" "	" "		10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes	Speech Magic	Salt Lake Choir		10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" " "		10:45
11:00	" "	Phantom Strings	" " "		11:00
11:15	" "	" "	" " "		11:15
11:30	Round Table	Concert	Madison Ensemble		11:30
11:45	" "	"	" "		11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WRC	WMAL	WJSV	WOL	
12:00	Road to Romany	Concert	Ann Leaf	Melodies	12:00
12:15	" " "	"	" "	"	12:15
12:30	Surprise Party	Sunday Forum	Compinsky Trio	"	12:30
12:45	Lillian Conn	" "	" "	"	12:45
1:00	Gene Arnold	Oberammergau	Did You Know?	Tango Argenti'a	1:00
1:15	" "	"	Abram Chasins	Sidney Resnick	1:15
1:30	Billie Jones	Concert Artists	Windy City Revue	Vien'se Waltzes	1:30
1:45	Vogues, Vagaries	" "	" " "	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Picture Time	Bar X Days	Detroit Symphony	" " "	2:00
2:15	" "	" " "	" "	Mountain Music	2:15
2:30	Dancing Shadows	Musical Interlude	" "	Juvenile Parade	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	John B. Kennedy	Organ Recital	Variety Workshop	" "	3:00
3:15	Lillian Bucknam	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Bulletin Board	Chicago Orch	Oregon on Parade	Gypsy Orch.	3:30
3:45	Dominion Day	" "	" " "	String Quartet	3:45
4:00	" "	Sunday Vespers	Playboys	Scores Variety	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	Tony Wons	" "	4:15
4:30	Sentinels	Tea Time	Crumit & Sander'n	Dixie Reveries	4:30
4:45	"	Ross Fenton Orch.	" " "	" "	4:45
5:00	Catholic Hour	Heart Throbs	Nick Lucas	Varieties	5:00
5:15	" "	" "	Summer Symphony	"	5:15
5:30	American Schools	Biltmore Band	" "	"Save a Life"	5:30
5:45	" "	" "	Carlile & London	Buck Nation	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

	WRC	WMAL	WJSV	WOL	
6:00	Spy Drama	Silken Strings	Peter the Great	Watchtower	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	" " "	Sign off	6:15
6:30	Sundown Revue	Joe Penner	Strickland Gillilan		6:30
6:45	Irene Beasley	" "	Chicago Knights		6:45
7:00	Jimmy Durante	Baseball Resume	Serenade		7:00
7:15	" "	Evening Album	Arch McDonald		7:15
7:30	" "	"Goin' to Town"	George Jessel		7:30
7:45	" "	" " "	" "		7:45
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Will Rogers	Serenade		8:00
8:15	" " "	" "	Music Room		8:15
8:30	Music Album	Theater	Fred Waring		8:30
8:45	" "	Ralph Kirbery	" "		8:45
9:00	Victor Young	Schumann-Heink	Wayne King		9:00
9:15	" "	Mrs. Montague	" "		9:15
9:30	Hall of Fame	L'Heure Exquise	In Hollywood		9:30
9:45	" " "	" "	" "		9:45
10:00	Music Festival	POSTILION	" "		10:00
10:15	Canadian Capers	Ennio Bolognini	Little Jack Little		10:15
10:30	Byrd Broadcast	Freddie Berren	" " "		10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Johnny Johnson		10:45
11:00	Eddie Duchin	Blue Rhythm Band	Red Nichols' Orch.		11:00
11:15	Russ Columbo	" " "	" " "		11:15
11:30	Hollywood	Slumber Hour	Henry Busse		11:30
11:45	"	" "	" "		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Three black generals, once leaders of the splendid army of Henry Christophe, King of Haiti, remained on duty in their dead king's monstrous stone fortress high in the mountains for nearly 20 years after the government they served ceased to exist. Christophe was dead, a suicide, and his body was sealed in a mortar pit in his own fortress; his armies had revolted, his government was overthrown, and his line was blotted out in the murder of his son, Prince Royal Victor-Henry, heir to the throne

But up in the mountains, where Henry had built his great citadel at a cost, it has been estimated, of one human life for every stone, the generals remained on duty. There they remained to occupy the fort and, if need had arisen, to guard and defend it for their dead master.

Without an army, they performed the duties of privates, taking turns at sentry-go on the deserted walls. Over the lime pit in which the body of the king had been placed by his family before they fled to Italy, the generals erected a stone hut as a strange monument to the slave oy who became a monarch so mighty that he alone successfully defied Napoleon at the height of his career.

• • • •

Seneca, great Roman philosopher whose death was ordered by Nero, his former pupil, had one of the greatest memories ever known. He could repeat 200 verses correctly after hearing them once from as many different persons, and could repeat 2,000 proper names in correct order after hearing them for the first time.

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Radio Waves and Ripples

WE have every reason to expect that we've heard the last joke about Kate Smith, the moon and the mountain. Kate's leaving these properties home when she returns to the air July 16.

We may be entirely too optimistic, of course, but we should think Kate's abandonment of the song that has been her radio trade-mark these many months would throttle, once and for all, those ubiquitous gagsters who harvested richly, if coarsely, at the expense of "When the Moon, &c."

The song will remain in the program, but just a few bars of it played by Jack Miller's Orchestra—only enough to identify Washington's favorite lady crooner.

Kate returns on a nonprofit basis for three shows a week—Monday, Thursday and Friday—but a commercial series is said to be awaiting fall production

He knows the names of all the States and their capitals. These he recites in any desired order. Furthermore, he can spell them, and the capitals, forward or backward.

What he can't understand is why the National Broadcasting Co. bosses are so unthinkingly persistent in denying him a program, even an audition.

He's 12 years old and lives in Washington, and every day or so he reads where the N. B. C. minds are everlastingly on the alert for new and original things in the way of radio talent.

A DELICATE international situation has been created—the "Five Star Final," the American broadcasting system's "March of Time," broadcasting a dramatization of a rabies epidemic in Finland.

The Finnish consul in New York heard about it and hustled right over to the A. B. S. offices with a bundle of statistics to prove that Finl[illegible] did not have a rabies epidemic. One of the A. B. S. bosses tells us he is hopping mad and ready to take matters into his own hands if A. B. S. doesn't do something to correct what he says is a misrepresentation of conditions in the fatherland.

A. B. S. isn't exactly sure what it can do. It got the epidemic story from one of the press associations and thinks there's probably something to it. But with Finland the only country making regular war debt payments, one can't be too careful.

This concerns a Washington undertaker who wanted the dozen coffin plates the Postoffice Department had up for sale at the dead letter office auction broadcast by N. B. C. last week.

He sent one of his sons over to bid for them, and a few minutes later, recalling how easy it has been on previous occasions of importance for the boy's intentions to be diverted, sent a second son with instructions to bring in the coffin plates.

After the plates had been knocked down to him for $18 the first son discovered the other bidder was his brother.

The Postoffice Department profited handsomely.

No matrimonial implications intended. This is merely a pictorial representation of Tom Waring and Rosemary Lane singing together on the Pennsylvanians' broadcast on C. B. S. tonight.

Business note:

It was at the dead letter office auction also that N. B. C. Engineer Harold Gronberg got himself a pretty complete outfit for a vacation in the country—posthole digger, pitch fork, buck saw, &c.

He bought an ax, sold it to another engineer and with the profits got himself quite a number of handy things.

Discouraging note:

N. B. C. Engineer Robert Clark likes boxing. His luck, therefore, seemed amazing when N. B. C. assigned him to the Knight-Firpo fight with Announcers Coyle and Youse and a ringside seat Wednesday night. But nary a blow did he see, not one drop of the blood that spurted from Firpo's eye. He spent all his time watching the indicator on the control panel, the instrument that told him when the shouting of the fans was becoming a menace to his equipment.

Whitecaps.

WRC — Canada celebrates Dominion Day, music from the Peace Tower carillon, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards and the Mendelssohn 1,000-voice choir, 3:45 p. m.; Hall of Fame, 9:30 p. m.; broadcast to the Byrd Expedition, 10:30 p. m.; Hollywood on the Air, 11:30 p. m.

WMAL—Silken Strings, the Norsemen Quartet, "Glory Road," and a medley of Gershwin songs, 6 p. m.; Joe Penner in his final broadcast until October 7, 6:30 p. m.; Schumann-Henk sings "Ich Liebe Dich" by request, 9 p. m.; Mills Blue Rhythm Band, 11 p. m.

WJSV — Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Symphony No. 1 in E minor, Jan Sibelius, 2 p. m.; Edward Everett Horton, "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood," 9:30 p. m.; Little Jack Little, 10:15 p. m.; Red Nichols, 11 p. m.

Astronomers Study Odd Star, The Only One That Has a Halo

Pasadena, Calif., June 30 (AP).—The odd behavior of RS Ophiuchi, the ony star known to have possessed a corona, or halo, is causing astronomers to study it closely at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory here.

Last August the star suddenly expanded to several times its normal size and flared up brilliantly until it was 600 times as bright as before. In five months it returned to approximately its original mass and magnitude.

At first astronomers suggested RS Ophiuchi might have collided with another star, or have come suddenly into a cloud of gas, the friction of which would cause it to heat rapidly.

Dr. Walter S. Adams, observatory director, and Prof. Alfred H. Joy, secretary, observed it with the giant 100-inch telescope and discovered the spectral lines of a corona, such as is seen about the sun during an eclipse.

"It appears now," Dr. Adams said today, "as if the star threw off gas, which scattered into space, and then returned to its normal state."

Once previously, in 1898, this star was observed to increase suddenly in brightness, but then only 15 times, as compared to 600 in its flareup last August.

Prof. Joy said one other star, T Pyxidis, in the Southern Hemisphere, had gone through brief periods of sudden brilliance in 1890, 1902 and again in 1920, but no corona was seen about it.

"These two stars behave much like Novae," he said, "except that the so-called 'new stars' flare up but once and return to their normal state more gradually. RS Ophiuchi and T Pyxidis differ from variable stars in that variables gradually become bright and grow dim over regular periods."

'Lenape Stone,' Indian Relic, Sells for $600

Doylestown, Pa., (UP)—One of the rarest Indian relics in existence, a "Lenape Stone," has been purchased by the Bucks County Historical Society for $600.

It was bought at auction from the executors of the Paxson estate, which had valued it at $5,000. The old estate, which was built up by a famous Philadelphia relic collector, also disposed of numerous other Indian relics.

Spain Grapples With Demand Of Catalonians for Freedom

Republic Is Defied on Farm Law; Threat Made to Secede.

Madrid, June 30 (AP).—Further estrangement of autonomous Catalonia from the central government during the last few weeks has produced, according to well-informed observors, a situation calling for every exercise of diplomacy if serious consequences are to be avoided.

Catalonians, jealous in the extreme of the autonomy, and desirous of complete independence, have had their toes sharply stepped on several times recently by the central power.

The most notable instance of this was when the government appealed to the Tribunal of Guarantees to repeal, on the ground of exceeded jurisdiction, a Catalonian farm measure legislated by the generalidad. The tribunal upheld the appeal.

The generalidad president had long been awaiting such an opportunity to defy the central government.

After conferring with the generalidad councillors, he drafted a sharp note containing what was tantamount to a threat of secession and the establishment of an independent republic unless the central government kept its hands off Catalonian affairs.

"The persistent errors of the governments of the republic have produced an unrest among our people which is difficult to restrain," he wrote.

He openly challenged the government's right to interfere in Catalonian affairs by adding "inasmuch as we have been placed in a position of being forced to defend our autonomy against such mistaken actions, we must assert our intention to interpret measures affecting our safety and economy in such manner as we deem most convenient."

The government, ignoring the veiled threat, immediately acted upon the Tribunal of Guarantees' decision by declaring the farm law in question null and void

The generalidad replied by politely informing the central power that, null and void or not, the law was to be put in force. After some reflection it announced that instead of doing this it would draft another law exactly like the other and pass it by unanimous vote. It did so.

Saint's Name Invoked to End Irish Friction

Paper Flays Feuds That Splits Politicians in Warring Groups.

Dublin, June 30 (AP).—The memory of St. Patrick has been invoked in an attempt to cool the passions of Ireland's politically-embattled population.

Every Irishman, no matter what his creed or politics, will admit it is only under the banner of the patron saint that all Irishman will rally. Even the Irish flag of green, white and orange, they say, is only tacitly admitted as a national symbol in some circles. But all find a common ground under the blue banner of revered St. Patrick, the fifteenth centenary of whose coming to Ireland was celebrated two years ago.

The memory of the patron saint was tossed into the ring by the Right Reverend Dr. Orr, the Bishop of Meath, speaking at the annual session of the Meath synod here.

"I can not but wonder," said the bishop, "what he would think of us all were he to come among us now, after at least 15 centuries of Christian teaching and profession."

The Irish Times says the patron saint would find these conditions should be miraculously return:

"If St. Patrick should return to our shores, he would find a people rent by internal dissension; and he would meet bitter hatreds between men and women of the same blood. Neither north nor south has a monopoly of disunion.

"In the Free State, we are thankful to say the people are almost entirely free from religious bigotries, but there never was more political bitterness than there is today.

"The debates in the Dail Eireann are marred by shocking exhibitions of personal rancour. Front, as well as back, benchers bandy epithets and expressions which might be tolerated in the taproom, but never should disgrace the dignity of a legislative assembly.

Paris Art Body Helps Artists, Sale of Work

Middleman Is Eliminated by Society Formed by Mrs. John Barrett.

Paris, June 30 (AP).—Exhibits to bring artist and art buyer closer and to eliminate the middleman are deemed successful by "The Friends of Contemporary Art."

Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the former Ambassador to Rome, initiated and financed the new movement. The gallery, in a fine old downtown residence, has ended its first season with a record that art critics praise.

In three shows of two weeks each there have been displayed for the first time works by famous artists and some of younger artists. An art committee of experts passes on the works shown so buyers may have assurance of value.

The middleman is eliminated in the sense that "The Friends of Contemporary Art" take no commission and make no charges. An artist is given space without expense and is aided in selling direct to buyers. Art dealers, however, also may show works.

Mrs. Garrett, who organized and directs "The Friends of Contemporary Art," hopes the group will be a permanent body.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK.

Arrived Yesterday.

Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.

Sails Tomorrow.

Chincha, for Cape Town.

Sail Tuesday.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Lafayette, for Havre.
Padnsay, for Lagos.
Sinaia, for Lisbon.
Volendam, for Mediterranean and North Cape cruise.

Reported by Radio.

Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, today.
Lafayette, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, today.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
General Von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 84, North River, tomorrow.
President Adams, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, tomorrow.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

DIAGRAMLESS CROSSWORD

ACROSS.

1 To turn aside
6 Shaped
15 Toil
16 By turns
17 England
19 Vegetable mold
20 To make lace
21 To exist
22 Noisy
24 Girl's name
25 To mimic
26 Also
28 Handsome
30 Outstanding individual
31 To render senseless
33 Rules
34 Skill
35 Prongs
37 Chinese coin
38 Hail
39 Diphthong
41 Being
42 Spear-shaped
45 Philippine savage
46 Concerning
47 Shallow vessel
48 Symbol for tellurium
49 Defeats
51 Herd of whales
52 Serves (Scot)
54 Let it stand
55 Spirit
57 Peels
59 Unit
60 Boy's nickname
61 Capuchin monkey
62 Lampreys
64 Chaldean city
65 French article
66 Is not (vulgar)
68 Native of Dacia.
70 Contracts
73 Flavor
74 Without order
75 To penetrate

DOWN.

1 White mineral
2 Love token
3 To recede
4 To render turbid
5 Body of cavalry
6 Note of scale
7 Whole
8 Ermines
9 Precipitate
10 Girl's name
11 Upon
12 Swimming
13 Russian stockade
14 To discourage
18 To mill
23 Distributes
27 Presses for point
29 To chirp
30 Native metal
32 Compass payment
34 To declare
36 Counterfeit
38 Near
39 To make thin
40 Resident of Eastern United States (colloq)
43 Article
44 Eagle's nest
45 Motorcar (colloq.)
47 Companion
50 Bone
51 Visitors
52 Strong beer (slang)
53 Hastened
55 Dish of herbs
56 Fat
57 Holy person
58 Stone tablet
61 Ship's canvas
63 To scrutinize
67 Thrice
69 Ism believer
71 Symbol for ruthenium
72 Saw (obs.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	L	E	C	#	A	P	P	L	E	#	D	A	R	I
T	O	D	O	#	C	L	E	A	N	#	E	R	A	S
O	P	E	N	#	E	A	R	N	S	#	B	A	I	L
P	E	R	J	U	R	Y	#	D	U	R	A	B	L	E
#	#	#	U	R	B	A	N	#	E	A	T	#	#	#
S	C	O	R	N	#	#	O	R	#	C	E	D	A	R
H	A	V	E	#	N	A	V	E	#	E	D	I	L	E
A	N	A	#	A	U	D	I	T	O	R	#	V	O	W
N	O	T	E	S	#	I	C	E	S	#	G	O	N	E
K	E	E	L	S	#	T	E	#	#	B	A	T	E	D
#	#	#	B	A	G	#	S	A	F	E	R	#	#	#
D	E	C	O	Y	E	D	#	D	I	G	R	E	S	S
A	R	O	W	#	N	O	P	A	L	#	E	T	O	N
S	I	D	E	#	U	S	A	G	E	#	T	A	L	E
H	E	E	D	#	S	E	W	E	D	#	S	H	O	E

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Leaders Chat With Students In A. U. Forum

Wallace, Darrow and Meyer Discuss Issues in Institute.

An unusual experiment in the field of education is under way here. A visitor to the American University campus last week would have discovered a group of mature students from California, Texas, Wisconsin, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, listening to and questioning Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, Clarence Darrow, and Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post.

The visitor would have heard Secretary Wallace discuss in a conversational manner the broad, basic problems which confront the Agriculture Department. At times the conversation was interrupted by a student from California concerned over a particular aspect of the department's program. Quietly and patiently the Secretary explained the situation. A student from New York is particularly concerned over the international aspects of the agricultural problem. The author of "America Must Choose" gave a vivid picture of the situation.

Darrow Discusses N. R. A.

Darrow did not mince words as he passed judgment on such highly controversial subjects as controlled production, the small business man's relation to the N. R. A., the work of the N. R. A. Consumers' Advisory Board and the possibility of the Nation moving in the direction of Socialism.

Characterized by a friendly and objective approach the visitor would have listened to Mr. Meyer, former Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, analyze the trends of the day. Patiently he answered the questions of a high school principal desirous of bringing first-hand information relative to current developments to his students next fall, as well as the questions of a young college instructor desirous of adding to his fund of information.

It was strictly an "off the record" conversation. There was no advance publicity. No reporters were present.

If the visitor had returned to the campus any other morning he would have found this same group of students meeting in small groups with faculty members from Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, New York and Syracuse Universities.

Session to Be Conducted.

This will be repeated many times during the next seven weeks as the American University's new School of Public Affairs carries forward the work of its first session, a session which is being conducted as an Institute for the Study of the Emergency Agencies of the Government.

In response to a demand from teachers attending the annual convention of the National Education Association the university has decided to conduct a special four weeks' session of the institute to begin July 9.

This session will be organized in such a manner as to be of particular help to high school teachers of the social sciences.

Catholic Services to Launch Classes for Summer Today

Celebration of High Mass Opens Short Session at University.

The Catholic University summer session will be opened formally with the celebration of a high mass by the Rev. Joseph B. Collins at 10 a. m. today in the crypt of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus. Members of the faculty, headed by the director of the summer session, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, and 1,200 students from all parts of the Nation, will be seated in the main part of the crypt.

Classes in all departments begin tomorrow and continue through August 9. Wednesday, July 4, will be a holiday, and classes will be held July 7 and July 14 to make up the full quota of 30 credit hours. Excursions to Mount Vernon and Annapolis, and sightseeing trips in Washington are scheduled on Saturdays, when there are no classes.

The Children's Library, located in the Mullen Memorial Library on the campus, conducted annually by the university in cooperation with the Public Library of the City of Washington, will open tomorrow. This library, operated exclusively for the children of Brookland, is heavily patronized by the children, who, while benefiting themselves, give summer session students practical training in administration. Dr. George Bowerman, director of the Public Library of Washington, and Miss Louise Latimer, head of the children's division, are cooperating with the university and with Sister Joan Patricia, librarian of Regis College, of Weston, Mass., a visiting instructor at the summer session, who is in charge of the branch.

The formal convocation of the summer session will be held in the university gymnasium Thursday at 7:15 p. m. The director, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, will speak on "The Opportunities of the Summer Session as an Introduction to Graduate Studies in the University."

The largest unit of advance enrollment is in the School of Nursing Education, 100 nurses having registered. The university trustees raised the series of courses for training teachers for hospital schools of nursing and supervisors of hospitals from a department to a school in 1933; its rapid rise in enrollment now makes it one of the fastest growing schools of the university. Approximately half of the enrollment is from members of religious orders and half from among the laity.

Stephen C. Y. Pan, a graduate scholarship student at the University has completed the translation of the address of Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law and head of the politics department, on "Catholic Founders of Modern International Laws," delivered before the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia this spring, for the Chinese journal, "Foreign Affairs."

The Rev. Dr. Fulton Sheen, of the department of philosophy, sailed on the Leviathan for Europe yesterday. He will visit in Rome and at the University of Louvain, at which he spent several years of graduate study, and will then proceed to London, where in August he will deliver his annual series of sermons at Westminster Cathedral.

W. E. Lusby Awarded Insignia by School

At the annual graduation exercises of the Columbia Technical Schools at the Washington Hotel, W. E. Lusby was awarded the schools' gold insignia ring in honor of being the first student to complete the schools' new four-year course in building construction engineering.

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Courses preparing for Civil Service appointments and promotions. There will be two 50-minute periods each Tuesday and Thursday evening.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
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Summer Session Opens June 25th
Full Faculty of distinguished teachers in residence during the summer. Credits earned may be applied on regular courses. Special rates in all subjects.
EDWIN HUGHES, MASTER PEDAGOGUE, will be at the college for a teaching session July 7th.
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AN OPPORTUNITY
To Use the Summer Profitably
The summer session of Strayer College will open on July 9. The courses offered at the session are designed especially for the following groups:
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES who are planning to attend college or university in the fall.
COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES who desire to combine their academic education with some form of specialized training.
The class forms on July 9 and runs eight weeks, ending on August 31.
Application for admission to this special summer course should be made, if possible, in advance of the opening date.
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HOMER BUILDING
Thirteenth and F Streets
National 1748, 1749
P. J. HARMAN, Director.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION.—Co-Educational. Intensive individualized instruction in Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting, especially recommended for students attending college. Beginners' classes start tomorrow. Courses in Statistics (Junior and Senior), preparing for civil service appointments and promotion, opens Tuesday evening, July 3. There will be two 50-minute periods each Tuesday and Thursday evening. TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING, 14th at Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JULY 4—SHOP TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

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NRA CODE RETAIL TRADE 1934

Have you noticed how many times the answer has been "The Palais Royal" when you've asked your best friend where she got that spiffy frock, or smart pumps? Or maybe you've admired your hostess' new glassware or her comfortable glider or good looking new rugs and draperies—ten chances to one she bought them here, judging from the quantities of such merchandise we've been sending out to well known Washington homes!

500 Lovely, Smart New $5.95 to $7.95 DRESSES
4.25
Bought in New York, rushed down so they'd be ready Monday morning, these brand new chiffon, sheer, print and wash silk dresses and suits are in enchanting new colorings and designs. For women, misses and little women.
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You'll see these Bathing Suits on Smart Beaches
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One and two piece styles with halter tops, adjustable straps, rope trims and other new touches, or plain swim suits—just as you prefer. Bright or quiet colors. All sizes 34 to 46.
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Take along a Useful, 3-piece Play Suit For the 4th
1.95
With their button front skirts, shorts and trim blouses you can get into these suits in a jiffy! Plain colors, plaids and checks in blue, red, maize, brown, white and pastels. 12 to 20.
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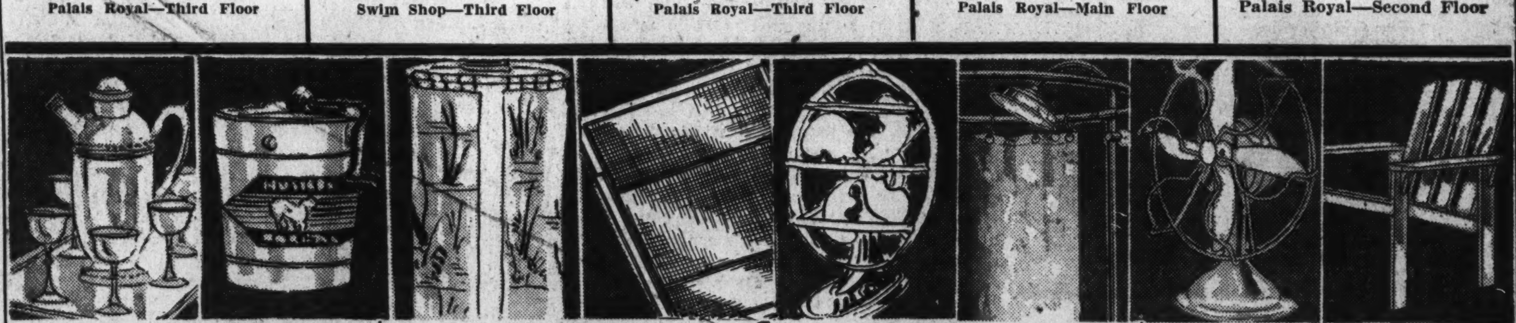
Extraordinary Values in Rayon Gowns and Pajamas
79c
Cool, practical little garments to tuck into holiday bags . . . tailored and lace trimmed; gowns in sizes 16 to 20; one-piece pajamas, sizes 16 and 17; pastel tones.
Palais Royal—Main Floor

White Hats for the Holiday
69c, $1 and $2
Saucy little crocheted berets are 69c; good looking white hats with brims are $1, and soft white felts that will fold up in your bag are only $2.
Palais Royal—Second Floor



8-Piece Cocktail Sets
6.98
Heavy chrome plated cocktail shakers; six plated glasses and large tray. Fine for cooling drinks.

Ice Cream Freezers
1.50
Two-quart size, with heavy cedar bucket; for keeping cream any length of time. Black tin freezer pail. Heavy cast gears.

Fast Color Shower Curtains
2.98
Closely woven; water repellant curtains; mildew proof. Fast colors; in pastel shades.

Window Screens
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24x37 inch metal frames, 14 mesh wire; frames finished in green enamel.

Emerson's Sea Gull Fans
8.95
A brand new 10-inch oscillating a. c. electric fan that's almost noiseless. Modern design and fully guaranteed. Will not interfere with radio reception.

Chrome Plated Portable Showers
2.95
Complete with pins and long rubber hose. Chrome-plated shower with needle spray head.

Electric Fan Ventilators
2.49
New, improved type for offices or kitchens; adjustable to 36 inches. Heavy sheet steel. Guaranteed motors.

Gibson Island Chairs
1.89
Sturdy and comfortable; unfinished; wide arms and slant seats; smoothly sanded, ready to paint.

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29c
A set of these will save space in your refrigerator—each set includes two small and 1 large dish with cover.
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$1.39 Metal Trays
$1
Splendid service trays—with compartments for holding twelve glasses. Easy to clean. Decorated in red or black.
Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

25-Piece Green or Crystal Beverage Sets
$1
Each set includes a jug for drinks, and 6 each of iced tea glasses, sippers, water tumblers, and fruit juice tumblers.
Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

2.69 Tile Top End Tables
1.98
24 inches tall and 17¾ inches long, with tops of bright, contrasting tiles; sturdily constructed; wrought iron bases.
Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Gardens, Travel
Household Page

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934 S

Society Witnesses Marriage of Astor Heir at Simple Ceremony in Newport

John Jacob Astor 3rd, Ellen Tuck French Married in Brilliant Newport Ceremony

Crowds Gather at Church to Witness Pair in Departure.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

OF course it was to be expected that when the young heir to the Astor millions married there would be almost as much of a stir in society as there is in a monarchy when the heir to the throne weds.

But the ado caused by the engagement of John Jacob Astor 3d, son of Mrs. Enzo Fiermonte, and the late John Jacob Astor, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, and Miss Ellen Tuck French, daughter of Mrs. Livingston French and of Mr. Francis Ormond French, was twofold. First of all the young bridegroom is the Astor heir, and, secondly, he had been much in the limelight because of the termination last winter of his prior engagement to Miss Eileen Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie.

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Newport, in the historic Trinity Church, where George Washington was an attendant during his visits to the Rhode Island town, and where pages of history recall events of great importance.

The ceremony was devoid of ostentation. According to wishes of the bride's mother it was conducted as simply as the code of the Episcopal Church permitted. The guests numbered over 200.

Tradition Prevails.

The tradition of the old church prevailed in the arrangements, with no parishioner being refused admittance to the building until the ultimate capacity of the floor and balconies had been reached. A section of the church was reserved for guests. Huge crowds gathered outside to see the young couple as they left the colonial edifice. A "wine glass" pulpit in the quaint old church almost screened Mr. Astor and his bride from view while the ceremony was performed. Standing in the aisle, the tall pulpit hides the center altar. As the bridal party passed it, they were hidden to many who sat in the center of the church.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, and was attended only by her younger sister, Miss Virginia Middleton French. Mr. Lloyd P. Griscom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griscom, of New York, was the best man. Ushers were Mr. Kingsley Swan, Mr. Elisha P. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. Dodge, of Boston; Mr. Beverley A. Bogert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert, of New York; Mr. Francis A. Clark, son of Mrs. Samuel Adams Clark; Mr. William Dick, half brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Phillip Lynch, Mr. Thomas LeBoutillier 3d, and Mr. J. G. Blaine Ewing, jr.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold St. George Burrill, rector of Emmanuel Church, who officiated in the absence of the rector, the Rev. Stanley Carigan Hughes, who had been called to Ann Arbor, Mich., by a previous engagement. Assisting Dr. Burrell was the Rev. Edward S. Travers, rector of the Episcopal Church at Rrinebeck, N. Y.

Gown of Bride.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made on princess lines, with a cross V neck and pointed sleeves. Her tulle veil was caught in cornet effect with orange blossoms, while the bouquet was a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of peach chiffon with a girdle of blue chiffon and a large horsehair picture hat, peach colored, trimmed with blue ribbon. She carried an arm bouquet of delphinium and African daisies.

Palms, ferns and white cut flowers which adorned the interior of old Trinity Church were sent from Oakland Farm at Newport, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Astor, followed by their attendants, paused for a few moments outside the church, where they faced a battery of cameras, and then were whisked away to Mapleshade, the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Donald O. McRae, where the reception

Society Leaders Are Agog Over Fashionable Wedding.

was held. Only those bearing the heavily engraved invitations were granted admittance to the estate, and a steady procession of handsome motors deposited hundreds of members of the Newport summer colony, guests from other cities, the elite of Nation, to extend congratulations to the young couple.

Honeymoon Secret.

When asked where they would spend their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Astor declined to say whether they would cruise on the bridegroom's yacht or visit in some resort. However, they will be back in Newport in August and will spend the remainder of the summer at Chetwode, the estate which Mr. Astor recently purchased from Mrs. William Storrs Wells. In the house where Mr. Astor and his bride will make their summer home, hundreds of magnificent wedding presents were on display for a chosen few. The gifts are of a value beyond estimation, including rare silver pieces of historic mold, incrusted plate, heavily cut glass and crystal, onyx and gold statuary, jewels and many trinkets of great beauty.

The bride, on her father's side of the family, is a granddaughter of Amos Tuck French and a great-granddaughter of Francis O. French, who built the homestead, Harborvi, now owned by Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons.

Stuyvesant Leroy is a greatuncle, while Edward Tuck, of Paris, known for his great philanthropies, is also related. Mr. William H. Vanderbilt is also a first cousin of her father. On her mother's side, she is the granddaughter of Edward Livingston Burrill and great-granddaughter of John E. Burrill. Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston Burrill, jr., are her maternal aunt and uncle, while Mrs. W. Whitewright Watson is an aunt and Charles Drayton, of Drayton Hall, Charleston, S. C., is her greatuncle.

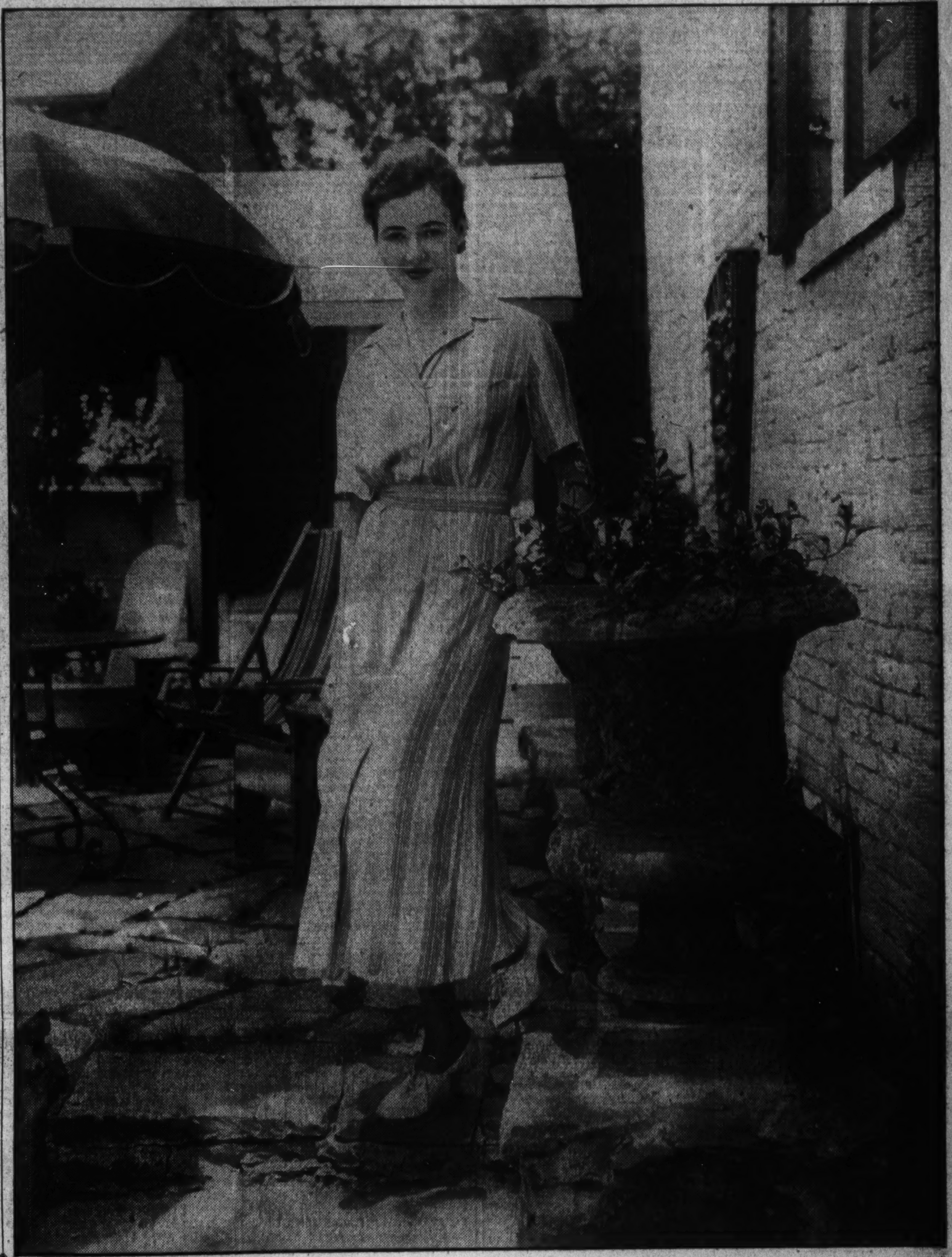
Society Busy.

Newport society has been busy for the past week entertaining not only the bride and bridegroom, but the many guests who were visiting in Newport before the wedding.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Underwood & Underwood.

Above—Mrs. Arthur Hill, wife of Lieut. Hill, U. S. N., who, before her recent marriage in New York, was Miss Isabelle Aldrich. Mrs. Hill has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, in Washington, and with Lieut. Hill will make her home in Norfolk this summer.



Underwood & Underwood.

Above—Miss Lucy Lee Randol, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Marshall G. Randol, of Columbia, Mo., who is visiting Mrs. Frank A. Theis. Mrs. Theis recently leased the home of Mr. W. Porter Ogelsby, jr., on P street in Georgetown. Left—Miss Alice Snyder, of Miami, Fla., who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. C. B. Ekels, at their home on Ingomar street.

Lieut. Paul W. Caraway Weds Miss Indel Roberts Little

A wedding of much interest to Congressional and Army circles in this country is that of Miss Indel Roberts Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Little, and Lieut. Paul Wyatt Caraway, son of Senator Hattie Wyatt Caraway, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock in All Saints Church. The chancel was decorated with white snapdragons and gladioli arranged against a background of dark feathery palms and ferns. Dr. George F. Dudley performed the ceremony.

The bride was e[illegible]ted to the altar by her father.

She wore a handsome gown of heavy white satin made with a deep lace yoke. [illegible] sleeves were of lace and quite full from the shoulders to the elbows and of [illegible] below the elbows, tight fitting, and ending in points over the hands. The flaring skirt terminated in a graceful train. Her veil of tulle was caught into a cap of [illegible]rls and held in place by a c[illegible] of orange blossoms behind each ear.

The face veil which fell from th[illegible] cap was throwr [illegible]k after the ceremony. The bride carried a prayer book which her mother had carried at her wedding and a shower bo[illegible] of gardenias and lilies of th[illegible]

Sister Is Maid of Honor.

M[illegible] Ennis Little, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a nile [illegible] mousseline de [illegible] gown ma[illegible] ith a [illegible] th[illegible] neck of which was finished with a Peter Pan [illegible] edged [illegible] ruffles. The short puffed sleeves were trimmed with the same ruffling. The jacket was fastened high in the front and extended into a long panel train in the back. The train was edged with plaited ruffles. Her large green mousseline de soie hat was trimmed with a band of daises. tied with yellow ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Graham Lowdon, Miss Mary Wea-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Vacation Trips Lure Diplomats From Capital

Envoys Scatter to Many Summer Resorts and Sail Abroad.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Mme. May left Washington by motor yesterday morning for Hot Springs, Va., to spend some time at the Homestead Hotel. They were accompanied by the Counselor of the Embassy, Prince Eugene de Ligne, who will spend several days there before returning to the Capital.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon will leave Washington today for New York, where they will spend several days, returning to the Capital the end of the week.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, who is spending the week-end in Atlantic City, will return to Washington today.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will leave Washington Friday for New York, and will sail from there on Saturday, July 7, aboard the Conte di Savoia, for his home in Italy. He expects to return to Washington the first week in September.

Ambassador Roa Departs.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Fernando Gonzalez Roa, left Washington Friday by motor for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where he has leased a cottage for the summer. The ambassador was accompanied by his two nieces, Senorita Dolores Chico Alatorre and Senorita Sara Amalia Chico Ala-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Miss Brand Is Bride Of Richard J. Carr

Ceremony Is Performed at the Mayflower.

Miss Betty Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Widlar Brand, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Mr. Richard James Carr, of Dedham, Mass., and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Carr, of Dedham, were married yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower by the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

An improvised altar in the Pan-American Room of the hotel, where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with palms, pink larkspur and blue delphinium. The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a white organza gown with long, full skirt, which formed a short train trimmed like the short sleeves in ruffles of the same material. Her small brimmed hat was of stiffened tulle with white velvet ribbon. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Pauline W. Brand, wore a pale blue frock of net with a picture hat of pink horse hair trimmed with flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and pale blue larkspur. Mr. Lowell B. Mason, of Chicago, acted as best man.

A reception was held at the Mayflower for the guests attending the marriage, the parents of the bride and bridegroom assisting in receiving. Mr. Carr and his bride left early in the evening for Virginia Beach, Va., the latter wearing a dark blue net ensemble. They will be at home after July 9 at 705 Eighteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Carr is a graduate of Hathaway Brown School, of Cleveand, and the Erskine School, of Boston. Mr. Carr attended the Norwich University and is a member of Phi Kappa Delta.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Astors' Cliveden Home

Mother of the President Guest of Viscount in England.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, left London Friday to be the week-end guest of Viscount and Viscountess Astor at Cliveden, their beautiful country home overlooking the Thames near Taplow.

Tomorrow Mrs. Roosevelt will go to Aberdeenshire to visit her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fellowes.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull expect to leave tomorrow for Staunton, Va., to be the guests of their niece, Mrs. Paul Hays, over the Fourth of July. They will motor to Hot Springs for a brief visit and will return to Washington about the end of the week.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., has joined his family at their farm near Fishkill, N. Y. He will return to Washington the end of the month.

The Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau and their children, Robert and Joan, will spend a vacation at a dude ranch in Montana.

Daughter to Join Derns.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern will be joined tomorrow by their daughter, Mrs. Harry Baxter, who has been visiting in Chicago. Mrs. Baxter will be hostess at Highwood, the Dern home, during the absence of her parents and younger sister, Miss Betsy Dern, who will sail Tuesday

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Astors' Cliveden Home

Mother of the President is Guest at Estate in England.

Continued from Page 1.

on the Cristobal for an extended visit in Panama.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, has gone to New York and is spending the week-end with Mrs. Farley and their three children in their home there. He will return to Washington Tuesday.

Representative John S. Wood, of Canton, Ga., is in Washington for a short time. He is occupying his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Edward M. Markham, wife of the Chief of Engineers, Maj. Gen. Markham, and their daughter, Miss Grace Markham, left Washington yesterday for northern New York State. Mrs. Markham will remain there for the summer and Miss Markham will return to Washington after July 4 to be with her father.

Pillsburys Depart.

The Assistant Chief of Engineers, Brig. Gen. George B. Pillsbury, and Mrs. Pillsbury left Friday for their summer home at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where they will join their young daughter, Miss Betsy Pillsbury, who has been there preparing for their arrival. Gen. Pillsbury will remain with his family for about a week before returning to Washington.

Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, U. S. A., commandant of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Mrs. Heintzelman are at the Shoreham while in Washington for the week-end. Upon leaving the city they will go to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel H. Mallan. Maj. Gen. Heintzelman is the former assistant chief of staff of the Army.

Former Representative S. Wallace Dempsey has been joined by Mrs. Dempsey, who has returned from a month's visit in western New York State. They will be at the Chevy Chase Club for the remainder of the summer.

Elys Plan Mountain Trip.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely have taken a cottage at Oakland, Md., for the summer. With their children they will leave town about the first of August to remain in the mountains until autumn.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick A. Henney, of Pittsburgh, who came to Washington to attend the wedding, of Miss Alice Graham, daughter of Mrs. Neil Duncan Graham, to Mr. Richard Radue, which took place yesterday afternoon.

Capt. J. L. Jerkins, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Perkins have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel and will be in residence there during the coming months.

Indel Little Weds Lieut. Paul Caraway

Continued from Page 1.

ver, Miss Juliet Phillips and Miss Ruth De Vane. Their costumes were like that of the maid of honor in style and color. They carried bouquets of white daisies tied with green ribbons.

The best man was Lieut. Forrest Caraway, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Capt. A. W. Spittler, Lieut. John Hill, Lieut. James Regan, Lieut. William Train, Mr. J. R. Little, jr., and Mr. Robert Caraway.

Wedding Reception.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The drawing room suite was decorated with assorted white flowers and potted palms.

Mrs. Little had on a gown of black chiffon and a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots. Senator Caraway was wearing a gown of orchid lace and a corsage of orchids.

Later Lieut. Caraway and his bride left on a wedding trip, the latter wearing a brown sheer crepe ensemble with hat, shoes and accessories to match. They will spend the month of August motoring and in the early autumn will go to Fort Benning, Ga., for station.

Among those who came from out of town to attend the wedding were Miss Blanche Chere, of Arkansas; Miss Alice Mary Estep, of New York; Miss Addie Cunningham, of Brookville, Miss., and Miss Virginia Martin, of Indiana, Pa.

Miss Hood Will Honor Couple Soon to Marry

Miss Eileen Hood will give a dinner at the Shoreham Terrace tomorrow evening complimenting Miss Margaret English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. English, and her fiance, Mr. Richard Longstreet Poor, who are to be married July 12.

On Friday afternoon Miss Margaret Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ferguson, entertained at a tea in the garden of her home at 3815 Huntington street, for Miss English.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas J. Strickler, of Kansas City, are spending a few days at the Shoreham. They will visit the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago en route to their home. Maj. Strickler is a newly elected member of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. B. Smith, of New York, are spending a few days at the Shoreham, and will return to their home the first of this week.

Capital Residents Find Pleasure in Charming Gardens

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Left—Mrs. Walter Moyle, who, with Mr. Moyle and their children, makes her home in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Moyle is photographed in the garden of their home with her children, Walter Gladstone and Joyce. Right—Mrs. Louis Emerson Hibbs in the garden of her home near Bethesda, Md., with her young son, Louis, jr. Mrs. Hibbs is the wife of Maj. Hibbs, who is now stationed at the Army War College.

Ohio Girl Wed To John R. Ford At Church Here

Ceremony Performed By Bridegroom's Father Last Night.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hinkle, of Rockford, Ohio, to Mr. John Robert Ford, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Ford, of Philadelphia, Pa., took place last night, at 8 o'clock in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. William Henry Ford, father of the bridegroom and the pastor of Mount Airy Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Forney Hutchinson assisted.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines, and a long tulle veil with a shoulder length face veil. She was escorted and given in marriage by her father, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Holt, of St. Paul, Minn., was maid of honor. Her gown was of orchid mousseline de soie and she carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Adah Miller, of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Janet McConnell, of this city. They wore gowns of mousseline de soie. Miss Miller's was of peach and Miss McConnell's, green. Their flowers were talisman roses.

Mr. William J. Raeder, of Scranton, Pa., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Arthur Frederick Betz, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. John C. Dolon, of Mauch Chunk, Pa.

A reception at the Hamilton Hotel followed the ceremony.

Following the reception Mr. Ford and his bride left for a trip to Nova Scotia and will be at home after July 16 at Sedgewick Gardens.

Astor 3d Married To Ellen T. French

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons, who returned from Chester, N. H., where they had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, entertained at a dinner on Friday evening at their home, Winter Cottage.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer gave a large buffet luncheon at Chastellux for out-of-town guests, and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope and their daughter, Miss Jane Pope, gave a dinner last evening at the Waves. Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert, whose son was one of the ushers at the wedding, entertained at a dinner last evening at Angelsea. Mr. Francis Ormond French, father of the bride, and Mrs. French gave a luncheon yesterday before the wedding at the Viking, where they are stopping from their home in Dedham, Mass.

And so the descendant of John Jacob Astor, of Waldorf, near Heidelberg, Germany, son of a butcher, who came to Baltimore in 1783 and founded one of the great families of this country as well as one of the great fortunes, was married with all the glamour of a prince of a royal house, surrounded by the cream of American society, many of whom are his relatives.

Miss Sawtelle Weds.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Nailor Sawtelle, to Ensign Oscar Emil Hagberg, United States Navy, on May 30. Ensign Hagberg graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1931. Mrs. Hagberg attended Mount Vernon Seminary and George Washington University. Ensign Hagberg is attached to the U. S. S. Arkansas, which left Annapolis June 1, on a European cruise and will return to Norfolk August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Collins, of Pittsburgh, are spending a short time in Washington, and are stopping at the Shoreham.

Washingtonians Leave For Rehoboth Beach

Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts left yesterday for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have taken a cottage for several weeks.

Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon also left yesterday for Rehoboth to spend about two weeks. They will return to Washington the middle of July for a brief stay, and at the end of the month will leave for Maine, where they have taken a cottage at Southwest Harbor for the remainder of the season.

Jaegers Observe Golden Wedding

Family Fetes Couple With Surprise Party.

A delightful surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jaeger last Sunday evening by the members of their family to celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding, who were present for the celebration in the Jaegers' home, where the wedding was solemnized on June 25, 1884.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger, each seventy-five years of age, are natives of Germany. Both came to this country in their youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger's four children, Mr. Ferdinand Jaeger, of New York; Dr. Henry W. Jaeger, Mr. Victor E. Jaeger and Mrs. Cleveland Richardson, all of Washington, and their families, attended the celebration.

Mr. Jaeger is well known in musical circles of Washington, having been associated with many musical organizations here during the past 50 years. He is a retired soloist of the United States Marine Band, having been a member of that organization when it was under the leadership of the late John Philip Sousa.

Among those present Sunday evening were Miss Dorothy Jaeger, William and Cynthia Jaeger, Mr. Eugene Jaeger, Mr. Boyd Jaeger, Miss Doris Jaeger and Mrs. Edward W. Boyd.

Hogans Fete Miss Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hogan were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham Friday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Walter, of Akron, Ohio, and her fiance, Mr. Thomas Dunn, of Washington, who will be married in the near future. Others in the company included Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCue.

Attend Convention Here.

Mrs. Hattie A. Spencer, accompanied by Miss Augusta Pardee, Miss L. E. Johnson and Miss Marion Johnson, of Susanville, Calif., are at the Dodge Hotel for a week. They are in the Capital to attend the National Education Association convention.

Graham—Marsh Wedding Rite Held at St. Thomas' Chapel

Reception at Army and Navy Country Club Follows Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Etta Heartt Graham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, to Mr. Samuel W. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Marsh, took place last evening in St. Thomas' Catholic Chapel. The chancel was decorated with white gladioli and palms and the pews were marked with clusters of white gladioli tied with bows of white tulle. As these guests assembled Mrs. Gustav Villaret, organist, and Robert Bryan Griffin, violinist, gave several selections. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Walsh.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She had on a handsome gown of heavy ivory satin made with a long train and bertha of rose point lace. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Anne Graham was the maid of honor. She wore a frock of white mousseline de soie, made on plain lines, the full skirt ending in a short train. With this she wore a large white picture hat and carried an armful of Shasta daisies.

Bridesmaids in White.

The bridesmaids were Miss Cecila Talbott and Miss Betty Marshall Griffin. Their frocks of white mousseline de soie were made with capes and ruffled trains. They wore white picture hats of horsehair braid and carried bouquets of Shasta daisies tied with tulle.

Mr. Fenwick Marsh attended his brother at best man and the ushers were Dr. James Barnhardt, Lieut. Walter Welch, Mr. Robert Smallwood and Mr. Lateef Hennaway, of the Legation of Egypt.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Army and Navy Country Club. The buffet supper table, covered with a handsome cloth of hand-made lace, was lighted by ivory tapers in silver candelabra and had a centerpiece of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Leave on Wedding Trip.

The young couple were assisted in receiving by their mothers. Mrs. Graham was attired in shell pink chiffon and lace and wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Marsh, mother of the bridegroom, was costumed in black lace and chiffon, and had a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Later Mr. Marsh and his bride left on their wedding trip. Mrs. Marsh was wearing a navy blue crepe ensemble with roman striped revers and cuffs and dark blue accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 3317 R street in Georgetown.

Those who came from out of town to attend the wedding were Mrs. C. F. Harvey, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Leo H. Harvey, of Kinston, N. C.; Mr. Leo Heartt, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, N. C.; Mr. Heartt Bryant, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smallwood, of New Bern, N. C., and Capt. and Mrs. Gustav Villaret, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

C. O. Tingley Weds Mary Butterfield

Bride Given in Marriage By Her Father.

A wedding of unusual interest took place Thursday evening at the Central Presbyterian Church, when Miss Mary Butterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carver Butterfield, of the Arlington Experiment Farm, Virginia, was married to Mr. Charles Otis Tingley, son of Mrs. Alphonso O. Tingley. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made with a short train and buttoned down the back. The sleeves were tight fitting and had buttons to the elbow. The bride carried calla lilies. Miss Marianna Lukei was the only attendant and wore a gown of yellow mousseline de soie and a large brown horsehair hat and carried Talisman roses, tied with brown. Mr. F. Stuart Tingley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Maurice Murphy and Mr. Carl Pergler.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tingley will be at home at the LaBourget apartment on California street.

Dinner Party Celebrates Mr. M'Carty's Birthday

Mrs. J. W. McCarty gave a surprise dinner party at the Shoreham Terrace last evening celebrating Mr. McCarty's birthday.

The company included Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Brawner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gruver, Mrs. Margaret Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Berens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Burklin and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Johnson.

Visit Atlantic City.

Miss Jeannette Messinger and Miss Gertrude Maser left Washington Thursday for Atlantic City to be at the Ambassador Hotel for several days.

Miss Elizabeth Peelle Wed To Mr. Boothe at All Souls'

Couple Will Make Home in Alexandria After Wedding Trip.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ravenel Peelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Canfield Peelle, of Chevy Chase, Md., to Mr. Armistead Lloyd Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, of Alexandria, Va., took place yesterday afternoon in All Souls' Memorial Church. The church was decorated with Australian ferns and palms which formed a background for clusters of white gladioli and phlox. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett performed the ceremony at 12:30 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. William J. Morton.

Mr. Peelle escorted his daughter to the altar. She wore a summery gown of filmy white organdie lace, made on flowing lines, the full skirt ending in a train. Her veil of tulle was simply arranged in cap fashion and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James Parker Nolan attended her sister as matron of honor. She had on an organza frock of delphinium blue and a large picture hat of the same shade. Her bouquet was of white larkspur and baby's breath.

Bride's Attendants.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Lauck, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Miss Devereux Stokley, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Elizabeth Breckinridge, Miss Mary White, Miss Katherine Hall and Miss Frances Carter, all of Washington. They wore garden frocks of white mousseline de soie, and large blue picture hats. They carried bouquets of delphinium and Shasta daisies.

Mr. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, jr., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Mr. Wayne Dimm, of Newport News, Va.; Mr. Robert Houston, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. William Clay, jr., of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Floyd Harris, of Aldie, Va.; Mr. William A. Moncure, of Alexandria, Va., and Dr. Hill Carter, Mr. Stanton C. Peelle, jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Julian Greene, all of Washington.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Connecticut avenue.

Reside in Alexandria.

The house was decorated with garden flowers. Mrs. Peelle had on a gown of dusty-pink crepe and a large blue horsehair hat. Mrs. Boothe, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in powder blue and white figured chiffon.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Boothe left on a short wedding trip, the latter wearing a smart ensemble of brown trimmed with white pique. In the fall they will be at home at 211 South Pitt street, Alexandria, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gaillard F. Ravenel, Mrs. William McMillan and Miss McMillan, of Baltimore; Mrs. Wayne T. Dimm and Mr. Wilton Dimm, of Newport News, Va.; Miss Nora Drummond and Miss Frances Drummond, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lincoln Dame, of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. Hugh D. Wise, jr., of Princeton, N. J.; Mr. John Keith and Miss Fanny Keith, of Warrenton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton Bryan, Miss Betty Patterson and Mr. J. Harvey Wilkinson, all of Richmond, Va.

Miss Rogers Bride Of Harold D. Boone

Sacred Heart Rectory Is Scene of Ceremony.

Miss Margaret Lee Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, of East Falls Church, Va., was married yesterday afternoon in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church to Mr. Harold Daniel Boone, of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boone, of Waldorf Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. W. Hyle.

The rectory was decorated with palms, ferns and pink gladioli. A program of wedding music was rendered preceding the ceremony by Miss Katherine Riggs, harpist, of Washington, and Mrs. Edwin Reamer, of Alexandria, sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long white lace gown with finger-tip jacket, a white baku and horsehair picture hat, and carried an arm bouquet of white bride roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Rachel Rogers, of East Falls Church, as maid of honor. Miss Rogers wore green and white plaid sheer frock with yellow hat and accessories and carried yellow roses. Mr. Raymond Mahoney, of Washington, was best man for his uncle, and little Louise Boone, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl, wearing white organdy trimmed in yellow and carrying yellow roses and rose petals. The bride's mother wore blue dantee cloth with white accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone left immediately after the ceremony on a trip. They will be at home after August 1 at 1457 Park road.

Cruise on Great Lakes.

Miss Jessie McKendrie and Miss Grace McKendrie, of Shepherd Park, left Friday aboard the U. S. S. South American for a cruise of the Great Lakes, including a visit to the Century of Progress in Chicago.

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Everything Included! Nothing Reserved!

Included in our stocks are added thousands of dollars' worth of Summer fashions received this week.

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33 1/3%–50% UP TO 75%

OF TRUE VALUE

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The method that gives you the most exquisite permanent wave—depends upon the hairdresser, not the machine. Every Lucas permanent wave is designed for the individual. Conformation of your head, modeling of your features, distribution of light and shade in your coloring determine the lines and curves of the coiffure that will be most effective for you. Let Lucas restyle your coiffure.

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$19.75

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Model Sketched

featuring a tucked shirt and soft cape collar of white organza, complete with its own shadow proof slip . . . was $29.75 . . . now $19.75

Vacation Trips Lure Diplomats From Capital

Envoys Scatter to Many Summer Resorts and Sail Abroad.

Continued from Page 1.

torre, and also the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Alfredo Garduno Pombo, who will spend the week-end as the guest of the Roas, returning to the Capital tomorrow.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, went to Atlantic City Friday. Yesterday he addressed the Maryland Bar Association there. He expects to return to the Capital this evening.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will leave Washington tomorrow by motor, accompanied by their young son, John, for Hot Springs, Va., where they have leased a cottage for the summer.

Will Sail for Sweden.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will sail Tuesday aboard the Gripsholm for their home in Sweden, where they will remain until they return to this country the first week in September.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will leave today by motor for the Catskill Mountains, where he will spend several days. Returning, he will stop at Mahotac Lake to visit friends. He will return to Washington the end of the week.

The Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal will leave the Capital Tuesday for Long Island to be the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim at their estate at Babylon, for several days.

The Minister and Mme. Djalal plan to go to Montauk Point, Long Island, the first part of August, where they will spend the remainder of the summer season.

Pelenyis in Budapest.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi have arrived at their home in Budapest, Hungary, where they will spend a month. Later they will travel in France and Switzerland, returning to this country about October 1.

The Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Beck-Friis expect to leave Washington tomorrow or Tuesday for Long Island, to visit friends for several days.

The Attache of the Rumanian Legation, Mr. Laurence Bungardeanu, will leave Washington today for California, to be the guest of Mr. and Mme. Dimincesco in their home at San Mateo, near San Francisco, for about a month. He expects to return to Washington about August 15.

Mme. Boncesco, wife of the Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, sailed from New York yesterday aboard the Europa for her home in Rumania.

Miss Massey Becomes Bride

Wed to Marchant Gibson in All Souls' Church Rites Yesterday.

The wedding of Miss Ann Catherine Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Massey, to Mr. Marchant Tucker Wentworth, son of Mrs. E. M. Gibson, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church.

The church was decorated with garden flowers in pastel shades. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white lace gown made on princess lines with long fitted sleeves and a train. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle was held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ann Pegram, the maid of honor, was costumed in peach-colored chiffon with turquoise blue accessories. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and delphinium.

Mr. Michael F. Showalter was best man, and Mr. Linton Reynolds Massey, of Keswick, Va., brother of the bride, was the usher.

After the ceremony there was a reception for the members of the two families and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Massey was attired in pink lace. Mrs. Gibson wore a gown of printed chiffon.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth left on their wedding trip, the latter wearing a brown and white printed ensemble with brown accessories. After a cruise to New England they will return to Washington and will make their home at 1910 Kalorama road.

Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett, Children, Visit Norfolk

Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett and her young children, Jane and Richard, are spending some time in Norfolk, with Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hofheimer.

Mrs. Harry Viner is in New York for a fortnight's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyman, who celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Thursday, were the guests in whose honor a party of friends entertained at dinner at the Woodmont Country Club.

To Be Married in the Near Future

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Left—Miss Evelyn Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Maurice E. Palmer, whose engagement to Mr. Carlin Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mason, of Washington and Alexandria, Va., has been announced. The wedding will take place in September. Right—Miss Margaret Armentrout, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Armentrout, have announced her engagement to Mr. Milton Monroe Price. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Plugge, Dr. Stout Wed; Sail to London

DePauw Educator Embarks With Bride After Ceremony Here.

At high noon on Thursday Miss Caroline Plugge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Plugge, became the bride of Dr. Hiram Miller Stout, of Greencastle, Ind., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stout, of Paoli, Ind. The ceremony was performed in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church by Dr. Stout, father of the bridegroom, and Dr. John C. Palmer.

The church was decorated with palms, white flowers and candles. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simply made frock and a coat of white satin with a cowl neck, a train, and long sleeves terminating in points over the hands. She wore a tiara and veil of tulle and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, gardenias and gypsophelia.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John Ade Plugge, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a gown of pink mousseline de soie. Miss Virginia Plugge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of hyacinth blue mousseline de soie and the other attendants, Mrs. Edgar J. Bower and Mrs. F. Clifton Toal, of Winston-Salem, N. C., were in pink mousseline de soie with jackets of hyacinth blue. All the attendants wore blue hats and slippers and carried arm bouquets of pink roses, pink larkspur and blue delphinium.

A reception and breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The mother of the bride wore a gown of blue and white chiffon and the mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of pink lace. Both had corsages of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and of Radcliffe College. The bridegroom is a graduate of De Pauw University, Oxford University and Harvard College and is assistant professor of political science at De Pauw University.

Dr. and Mrs. Stout sailed Friday night for England, where Dr. Stout will be engaged in research work in London during the summer.

Among the out-of-town guests in addition to the bridegroom's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stout, jr., of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin John Rockwell, of Boston; Mrs. F. Clifton Toal, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. James G. Vivian, of Duluth, Minn.

Nathan Wallacks Take Wildwood, N. J., Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wallack and their family departed on Friday for Wildwood, N. J., where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenfeld and their son, Mr. Philip Rosenfeld are occupying their new apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Milton Goldsmith and her daughter, Miss Jean Goldsmith, have gone to Atlantic City to pass the summer.

Milton R. Ney, jr., is spending a fortnight with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Ney, at their summer home in Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. Henry Ullman and her daughter, Ruth, have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent a week with Mrs. Ullman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Leon.

Miss Alice Graham Becomes Bride of Mr. Richard Radue

Wedding Ceremony Held Yesterday Afternoon at St. John's.

St. John's Church, at Lafayette square, was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Alice Archer Graham, daughter of Mrs. Neil Duncan Graham, of Washington, and the late Dr. Graham, of Washington and Virginia, to Mr. Richard Glover Radue, son of Mr. A. C. Radue, of Washington.

On the altar were two large gold vases filled with pink gladioli and Easter lilies and seven-branched candelabra on either side of the altar. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oliver J. Hart at 4 o'clock. As the guests assembled and during the service Mr. T. Guy Lucas played organ selections.

The bride entered the church with her uncle, Mr. William E. Farrow, of New York, who gave her in marriage. She wore a becoming gown of white satin made on princess lines. The sleeves were full at the shoulders and fitted from the elbows to the wrists, ending in pointed cuffs edged with rare old lace. The high round neck was finished with a rolled collar of the satin from which fell a bertha of the lace, which has been in the family for generations. The bertha was draped straight across the front and formed a deep V in the back. The flaring skirt terminated in a flowing train, which like the skirt was bordered with a narrow flounce. Her veil of white tulle was arranged in cap fashion and held in place by a triangular coronet of lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Reception at Home.

Miss Caroline Wilcox, the maid of honor, had on a gown of pale blue crepe, made on long lines with a train and a short fitted jacket. With this she wore a large pink hat and slippers of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Fordham Radue attended his brother as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Joseph P. Crockett, Mr. Frederick Turnbull, Mr. Frank N. Sands, jr., and Mr. Edward Radue, another brother of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a small reception for the members of the two families and intimate friends at the home of the bride's mother. The young couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Graham, who had on a gown of black sheer crepe trimmed with lace insertions and a small black hat, the underbrim of which was faced with a cluster of gordenias. She had a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Later Mr. Radue and his bride left by motor for a trip through the South. Mrs. Radue was wearing a smart dark blue ensemble, the blouse of which was of blue and white plaid taffeta. She wore a blue hat and accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 2007 O street.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Farrow, of New York; Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick A. Henney, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Sands, Miss Bertha Swindell and Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Kiser, of Baltimore.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University, where she received her master's degree in English. Mr. Radue is a graduate of the George Washington University School of Engineering.

Mrs. Clarence Eiseman Visiting Mother-in-Law

Mrs. Clarence Eiseman, of Atlanta, Ga., has been making an extended visit here with her mother-in-law, Mrs. David Eiseman.

Mrs. L. Goldstrom, of Baltimore, passed the week with Miss Belle Hirsch at her home on Lanier Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reizenstein, who passed the winter at the Mayflower Hotel, have taken an apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

Milton Marcuse Returns To Home at Big Island

Mr. Milton Marcuse, who was the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer, returned Friday to his home in Big Island, Va., accompanied by his niece, Miss Rosa May Fischer, who will pass the summer in Big Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Palkin motored to Atlantic City, where they have taken a house for the summer months. Dr. Palkin will return to the Capital after spending a week with his family.

Miss Amy Behrend and Miss Ruth Behrend, who will spend the summer at camp in New York State, were accompanied to New York by their mother, Mrs. Rudolph Behrend.

Arthur Conger Returns From Harvard Trip

Accompanied By Wife, He Attends Reunion of His Class.

Takoma Park, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Col. Arthur L. Conger, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Conger, have returned from Cambridge, Mass., where he attended the fortieth reunion of his class of Harvard University. Col. and Mrs. Conger also witnessed the Yale-Harvard boat races last Saturday.

The Rev. David C. Clark, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Mrs. Clark and their two children will leave tomorrow to motor to Denver, Colo., where they will spend July.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols and children are vacationing for a week at Cleveland, Ohio, where they are guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon G. Phoebus entertained Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Lewis J. Newman, who sailed Wednesday for France. Mrs. Newman was accompanied by her son, Benton, and together they will spend the summer in the Swiss lakes region.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinstaber and their children have returned from a week's stay at Brookline, Pa., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Heinstaber.

Mrs. J. M. Linthicum has as her house guests her mother, Mrs. Frank C. Frisby, and her niece, Miss Bessie Peters, of Roscoe, N. Y.

Mrs. Edward J. Wilson entertained at the second of a series of card parties Monday night for the Takoma Park Women's Democratic Club. Mrs. Albert Ray and Mrs. Margaret Vogel were assisting hostesses. Mrs. M. G. Phoebus won high score honors at contract bridge and Mrs. Dean W. Judd won first prize at auction bridge. Other prize winners were Mrs. Jennie Adams and Mrs. Helen Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds have returned from Kent Island, where they were guests for a week of Mrs. Reynold's uncle, Mr. James Kirwin.

Marguerite McDonald Lucker presented a number of her piano pupils in a costume recital Monday night at the Presbyterian Church.

Chipmans Leave Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman will leave Wednesday for their summer home, LaMaisonette, at Castine, Me. Mr. Norris Chipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chipman, will remain at their home on Woodland drive until later in the season, when he will join his parents for a short stay.

Lucy S. Cline Is Married to H. E. Rushmere

Ceremony Is Performed at Falls Church; Home to Be in Utah.

Miss Lucy Sheldon Cline, of Falls Church, Va., daughter of the late Mr. Sheldon Cline, former managing editor of the Washington Star, and Mrs. Cline, were married yesterday at 6 o'clock in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church to Mr. Henry Earle Rushmere, son of the late Mr. John T. Rushmere and Mrs. Rushmere, of Ogden, Utah. The Rev. Alton B. Altfather officiated.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Falls Church, the church organist, gave a program of wedding music, and Mrs. John Demarest sang a group of songs.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Henry Cline, of Falls Church. She wore a lovely gown of ivory satin with finger-tip sleeves and short train, a long tulle veil hanging in points from a cap held in place by clusters of orange blossoms and a chin strap. She carried lilies of the valley and white roses.

Miss Martha Cline was maid of honor for her sister, in a gown of light green chiffon and white picture hat, carrying yellow roses. Miss Betty Cline and Miss Jane Brigham Cline, sisters, wore pink chiffon with shoulder capes of chiffon, trimmed in ostrich, white picture hats and carried arm sprays of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Sheldon Scott Cline, brother of the bride, attended Mr. Rushmere as best man. The ushers were Dr. Alfred M. Palmer, of Clarendon; Mr. Charles Helmick, of Washington; Mr. Loren Pope, of Falls Church, and Mr. Kent Hamaker, of Clarendon.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sheldon Cline and Mrs. Henry Rushmere. Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Rushmere, Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. John Demarest all wore corsages of roses and lillies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushmere left by automobile for their future home in Ogden, Utah, going first to New York City for several days. They will spend some time in Chicago visiting the Century of Progress and will visit relatives at several points along their Western journey, with side trips through some of the National parks. The bride wore a traveling costume of blue figured print with a coat and accessories of plain blue.

Sidney Hechingers Sail Wednesday for Europe

Mrs. Leonard Weil and her twin daughters, Miss Marjorie Weil and Miss Sue Weil, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. Weil's mother, Mrs. Monie Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hechinger and their children, Lois and John, will sail from New York, Wednesday afternoon, on the Rotterdam for a cruise of north European waters. Before returning to Washington in the fall they will spend some time in England and Scotland.

Mr. Bruce Mitchell, of Philadelphia, was the guest last week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris.

Mrs. Howard Nordlinger spent the week in Atlantic City as the house guest of Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim.

Miss Graema Starts Tour.

Miss Alice Graema left Washington yesterday for New York, where she will spend a week visiting friends, before leaving for Santa Barbara, Calif., to visit relatives. Later in the season she will go to Mexico for a visit of several weeks, returning to the Capital the middle of October.

De Ottes Here for Summer.

Commodore and Mrs. D. F. A. de Otte and their daughter, Miss Ruth de Otte, have returned to Washington and have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the remainder of the summer.

Sweetser's Visit to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweetser, of Geneva, Switzerland, recently arrived in this country, came to the Capital last week. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

3 More Days Before Closing
Will Reopen After Labor Day
Day, Afternoon, Evening Dresses, 9.85
Regularly 16.75 to 29.75
Plain and print sheers, organza, wash silks, nets, cottons, travel sheers. All colors. Sizes 12 to 20.
Sports and Daytime Dresses, 4.85
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Wash silks and cottons. Sizes 12 to 20.
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MAYFLOWER HOTEL
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Final Clearance
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Beginning Monday morning at 8:30
ALL TUB FROCKS
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All Chiffon and Sheer Dresses Correspondingly Reduced!
ALL SUITS and COATS
The wise woman will now make purchases for traveling or early Fall wear from this remaining stock. Further reduced!
ALL MILLINERY
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QUEEN QUALITY, VITALITY and DEBONAIR WHITE FOOTWEAR
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Taken from our regular stock and specially reduced before taking inventory.
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A tremendous selection of styles in white shoes, and combinations of brown and white. Also a large assortment of blue, gray, beige, black and brown kid and calf.
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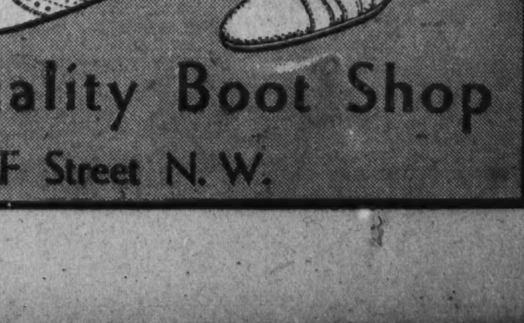
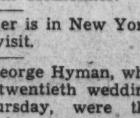


Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.



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Miss Edmonds Becomes Bride At Rockville

Wed to Mr. Francis Carr in Christ Episcopal Church Rites.

The Christ Episcopal Church at Rockville was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday at high noon, when Miss Olive Speake Edmonds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds, of Rockville, Md., became the bride of Mr. Francis Wilson Carr, son of Mrs. James Bruce Carr, of Rockville and Washington.

The ceremony was performed by Canon Arthur B. Rudd. Green vines, mingled with hydrangea lilies and candles, formed the floral arrangements in the church. While the guests were assembling Mr. Alvin Eley, of Washington, and Mr. Thomas A. Nealis, of New York, accompanied by Miss Mary Almony, of Rockville, sang. Miss Almony played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of mousseline de soi over taffeta, made on long sweeping lines, with a short train, a white maline hat, a nose veil with orange blossoms against hair. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses, lilies of the valley, and a white leather prayer book.

Sister Attends Bride.

Mrs. George Clendaniels, of Bel Air, Md., was her sister's matron of honor, and wore a costume of yellow mousseline, embroidered with brown-eyed susans, over taffeta, with brown taffeta sash, brown picture hat, and brown sandals. She carried a bouquet of mixed garden flowers.

Mr. Lowry Riggs, of Rockville, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. George Clendaniels, of Bel Air, Md.; William McCauley, of Washington; Arthur Thompson and Charles Rudd, of Rockville.

A reception was held for the immediate relatives and wedding party at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Catherine Shaw and Miss Mary Kingdon.

To Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edmonds wore a costume of sheer blue and white silk, white hat and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Carr wore a gown of shell pink lace a white hat and a corsage of pink roses. Later Mr. and Mrs. Carr left for Atlantic City. Mrs. Carr's traveling costume was a navy blue silk suit trimmed with blue and white taffeta, with navy and white accessories. After July 15 Mr. and Mrs. Carr will be at home at Tower Cottage, their recently completed new home on Maple avenue, Rockville.

Entertainments preceding the wedding included a bridge party by the Rockville High School faculty at the home of Miss Betty Sheehen, Washington; a bridge party given by Mrs. George Clendaniels at Bel Air, Md.; showers given by Mrs. Walter Stutz, of Washington; by the Eastern Star Chapter, of Rockville, of which the b[illegible] is worthy matron; by the choir and church members of Christ Episcopal Church; by Mrs. James Bruce Carr, of Washington, and by Mrs. Basil Mobley.

Garden Party Assists Fund

Mrs. Lafayette B. Eaton Hostess to U. D. C. Chapter.

Mrs. Lafayette B. Eaton was hostess Friday at a garden card party given under auspices of Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, for benefit of the Stratford rebuilding fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson were hosts Friday to members of the Missionary Society of the Fairfax Baptist Church at a picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer and their house guest, Miss Isabel Rowat, Miss Randolph Richardson and Mr. Robert McCandlish were supper guests Wednesday of Mrs. Rathbone Smith at her summer home at Widewater, Va.

Miss Mary Ambler entertained guests at luncheon Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Fred Fulgham, of Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Bessie Broun, Mrs. Stella Thach, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. N. P. Young and Miss Ida Jones.

Miss Betsy Drake left today to spend the remainder of the summer at Mrs. Isham Keith's camp near Warrenton, and Keith Drake left to spend the summer vacation at Mrs. Elliwood Page Keith's camp at Charlottesville.

Education Group To Hold Banquet

The sixth life membership dinner of the National Education Association will be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow at 5:45 o'clock. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, first life member in the District of Columbia, and superintendent of the Washington public schools, will preside. Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association, will extend greetings, and brief addresses will be made by Dr. Joseph Saunders, superintendent of schools of Newport News, and Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of the State Teachers' College, Fairmont, W. Va.

Miss Harriet M. Chase, chief assistant to the secretary of the National Education Association, will be assisted by the following life members who will act as hosts and hostesses: Robert S. Anderson, Bertie Backus, W. Elwood Baker, Katherine L. Carroll, Eunice Crabtree, Mary E. Early, Edith L. Grosvenor, Julia L. Hahn, Edgar C. Higbie, Ellen C. Lombard, Catherine R. Watkins, Lester L. Walter, Arthur D. Wright and Luverne Walker.

Bride of Senator's Son

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. PAUL WYATT CARAWAY, whose marriage to Lieut. Caraway, U. S. A., took place yesterday at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Caraway was formerly Miss Indel Roberts Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Little. Lieut. Caraway is the son of Senator Hattie Caraway.

Mrs. Leutze Honors Niece At Quantico Bridge Luncheon

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett Entertain Guests From Baltimore and Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. Bahm Arrive From Newport.

Quantico, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Willard P. Leutze entertained at a delightful luncheon on Wednesday at her quarters in honor of her niece, Miss Valerie Cummings. The guests were Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Thomas L. Sampsell, Mrs. C. E. Mauldin, Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Patzschke, Miss Esther Hungate, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Dixie Ancrum, Miss Josephine Cheatham, Miss Catherine Cheatham, Miss Lorraine Gregory, Miss Patty Russell and Miss Priscilla Lutz. Following luncheon bridge was enjoyed.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, who have just reported from the Philippines for duty, have gone into quarters.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Linscott and family left the post by motor for a trip through the Middle West and a visit at Manhattan, Kans.

Capt. and Mrs. Campbell Brown and the Misses Esther and Martha Allen have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes. Mrs. Brown and the Misses Allen will spend the summer in Tennessee, while Capt. Brown returns to Port-au-Prince to remain until the Marines evacuate Haiti.

Bridge Tea Given.

A lovely bridge tea of the week was that of Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, when her guests were Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Mrs. Peter Conachy, Mrs. Allen E. Simon, Mrs. Roy Lowell, Mrs. Harold D. Campbell, Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Mrs. Robert Yowell, Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Mrs. Ralph Culpopper, Mrs. Robert Anthony, Mrs. Lewis L. Gover, Mrs. John F. McVey, Mrs. John Wehle, Mrs. Eugene H. Price, Mrs. George H. Towner, Miss Lorraine Gregory, Miss Esther Hungate, Miss Anna Moncure.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence M. Ruffner, who have reported to the station from Puget Sound, have taken the quarters vacated by Capt. and Mrs. Yost.

Lieut. and Mrs. M. Lamar Curry were guests on the post recently and are waiting for quarters.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett entertained informally Sunday, having as out-of-town guests Dr. and Mrs. Lee Kendall Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Galleon, Miss Galleon, Miss Charlotte Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McBarron, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell and the latter's brother, Mr. Fred Shattuck, left this week for Vermont for the summer.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Shannon and family are staying at Idylwild until they can occupy Government quarters.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Hanson are the guests of Lieut. John Juhan until they can get quarters.

Entertain at Dinner.

Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Leech were hosts at a dinner party at their quarters on Saturday before the dance at the Waller Building. Their guests for the evening were Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Maj. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard, Maj. and Mrs. Allen E. Simon, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Fassett, Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Gill, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Gale Cummings, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Burger, Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart King, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson H. Sanderson.

Capt. and Mrs. Duncan Waller had as their guests at dinner before the dance tonight Maj. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Hal Turnage, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Kendall, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Jeschke, Commander and Mrs. Dalton Davis, Capt. and Mrs. James Webb, Capt. and Mrs. Gilcrist, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran, Lieut. and Mrs. William Schayer, Mrs. Frank Armstead and Mr. and Mrs. John Bushrod Wilson.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bahm Arrive.

Lieut. and Mrs. George H. Bahm have arrived from Newport and taken the quarters given up by Capt. Cartwright.

Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Fuller entertained at dinner at the Waller Building before the dance tonight. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Roswell Winans, Capt. and Mrs. Leland S. Swindler, Col. Percy Archer, all of Washington: Maj. and Mrs. Harry Weitzel, Maj. and Mrs. Peter Conachy, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Capt. and Mrs. John McVey, Lieut. and Mrs. Max Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore W. Rimer, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vardy, Mr. and Mrs. William May, Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Reigler, Miss Esther Hungate, Miss Anne Moncure, Miss Helen Wolfarth, Miss Minnie McClintock and Lieut. Alva Lasswell.

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Lewis—Noyes Wedding Held In Cathedral

Kensington Couple Leave for Canada After Rites Here.

One of the most charming weddings of the early summer took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Bethlehem Chapel, Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, when Miss Catherine Leech Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, of Kensington, Md., was married to Mr. Edmund Noyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes, also of Kensington.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Thomas D. Wingate, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington. Easter lilies decorated the altar. Mr. Edgar Priest, organist, played the wedding music. The choir boys preceded the bride, singing.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a lovely gown of white lace, fashioned on princess lines with a long train. Her tulle veil, arranged with a garland of orange blossoms, fell to the hem of her train. She wore a short veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Wedding Attendants.

Mrs. William E. Howard, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. William J. Colbert, of Shreveport, La., were the attendants, Mrs. Howard wearing a gown of corn-colored mousseline de soie and Mrs. Colbert a gown of pale green mousseline de soie. Both wore leghorn hats trimmed to match their gowns and carried bouquets of summer flowers.

Little Miss Betty Pine, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a frock of pink shell georgette, with a bandeau of pink rosebuds, and carried a basket of blue and pink flowers.

Mr. Noyes had for his best man his brother, Mr. Alfred Noyes. The ushers were Mr. Brockett Muir, Mr. Harvey Gram, Mr. William J. Colbert and Dr. Marshall Brushart.

On Trip to Canada.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, in Kensington. Mrs. Lewis, wearing a gown of pale blue flowered georgette, with a picture hat of blue georgette, and a shoulder of pink roses and lilies of the valley, and Mrs. Noyes in blue flowered chiffon, with a large white hat, and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias and lilies of the valley, assisted the couple in receiving.

Later in the evening Mr. Noyes and his bride left for a motor trip to Canada, the latter wearing a dark blue silk suit, with a dark blue hat and accessories to match. After July 15 they will be at home at the Westchester, Washington.

The bride attended Hannah Moore Academy, was graduated from Hollins College, at Roanoke, Va., and received her M. A. degree from George Washington University. Mr. Noyes was graduated from the University of Chicago, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Dinners Mark Social Week

Several Persons Visit Officers at Army Station.

Langley Field, June 30 (Spl.).—Maj. and Mrs. Thomas F. Weldon entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Bunting, of Baltimore, mother of Mrs. Edward Wren, of Fort Monroe. Guest were Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Acheson, of Fort Monroe; Maj. and Mrs. Edward Wren, and the honor guest, Mrs. Bunting.

Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert entertained the following guests at dinner Wednesday: Col. Albert Sneed, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Pitts and Miss Katharine Quest, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Pitts.

Maj. and Mrs. Sidney S. Winslow and daughter, Miss Mary Rebecca Winslow, and son, John Durphy, arrived Monday for station at Langley Field. Maj. Winslow will have charge of the quartermaster construction work at Langley Field and Fort Monroe.

Miss Katharine Witchens, who has been the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Stoyt Ross, is visiting friends in Richmond before returning to her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas Weldon entertained Monday with one table of bridge in honor of Mrs. Edward Wren, of Fort Monroe; Mrs. Bunting, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Herbert Acheson, of Fort Monroe.

Lieut. Wycliffe E. Steele, who has been assistant supply officer at Mitchell Field, returned to the post Saturday accompanied by his wife and small son, Wendy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, of Willistown, S. C., who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. David Kennedy, have returned home.

Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves entertained the following guests at dinner recently: Col. and Mrs. Wibb E Cooper, Col. and Mrs. Herman S. Rush and Lieut. and Mrs. Ghetz.

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Miss Peggy English Is Honored At Chevy Chase Tea-Shower

Fiancee of Richard Longstreet Poor Receives Handkerchiefs and Hosiery; John Bentons and Daughter Sail for Tour of Continent.

Chevy Chase, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson was hostess at a handkerchief and hosiery shower and tea Thursday, in compliment to Miss Peggy English, whose marriage to Richard Longstreet Poor will take place July 12. Guests included Misses Mary Katherine Spinks, Nancy Berry, Carlotta Hawley, Madeline Yonker, Nancy Lesh, Frances McNeill, Helen Sacks, Laura Jo Deady, Lucy Freidell, Aileen Harris, Betty Poor, Ann Clarkson, Betty Crane, Margaret Clark, Hannah Anderson, Aileen Hood, Mrs. Edward B. Yonker, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. William Bride. Mrs. Merton A. English assisted at the tea table. Miss Madeline Yonker entertained at a linen shower and luncheon Monday in honor of Miss English.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benton, and Miss Jean Benton sailed Wednesday on the S. S. President Roosevelt for a two months' tour of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England and Germany. Dr. and Mrs. Alvah Benton, of Fargo, N. Dak., will occupy their home for the summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Thatcher have returned from a wedding trip to Spring Lake, N. J. Mrs. Thatcher was Miss Frances Kendall Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks. The couple will reside at Fort George T. Meade.

Miss Ann Hagner entertained at a farewell luncheon Wednesday for Miss Rosabelle Robbins, who will leave this week to make her home in New York. Guests were Miss Tempe Curry, Miss Patsy Royster, Miss Doris Medley and Miss Marguerite Cook. The Lambda Tau Sorority entertained at a miscellaneous shower and luncheon at the home of Miss Frances Kuhn Tuesday in honor of Miss Robbins.

Mr. Curtis W. Handley, Miss Helen Handley and John F. Maury, jr., have returned from the World's Fair. Miss Helen and Miss Ann Handley leave this week for Camp Matawauka, in St. Leonards, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Mann, jr., and Mr. George Hart, jr., of Chevy Chase, and Miss Louise Neller, of York, Pa., left Friday for Little Switzerland, N. C. Mrs. Mann, of Jacksonville, Fla., will join them for several weeks.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Brooke, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Jean Hawley, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Signor Carlos de la Barros at the dinner dance Saturday at Columbia Club.

Many Leave for Summer.

Mrs. J. Maxson Cunningham and two sons, Walter and Maxson, jr., are at Piney Point, Md., for the summer.

Mrs. Harold F. Doyle, her two daughters, Miss Ruth Doyle and Mrs. Richard Paulette, and her three children, are vacationing at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carnduff entertained at dinner Tuesday at the Brook Farms Tea House. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, Misses Mary Morris Wright, Betty Wright and Alla Louise Carnduff, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and Mr. Joseph Whiteford.

Mrs. William E. Springer and family are at their summer home in Bay View, Mich. Mr. Springer will spend three weeks in July with them.

Mrs. Stuart Armstrong entertained her sister, Miss Louise Kreutzer, of Milwaukee, en route to New York to sail on the Majestic for Europe.

Off for Cadmans Neck.

Mrs. Charles M. Merrill entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Ruth Haywisher, of Lima, Peru, who is the house guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Greenleaf.

Mr. and Ms. Robert Duncan are entertaining his brother and two cousins, Mr. Ralph Duncan, of Philadelphia, and the Misses Vina and Esther Reed, of Idaho.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson and family have left for their cottage at Southwestport, Cadmans Neck, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, of Irving street, were hosts at a dinner party Saturday evening at their summer home, Bishopsgate, Bluemont, Va., when covers were laid for 80.

Miss Edna Yeager, of Corning, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. May Mirighe for several weeks.

Bethesda Folk To Make Home In New York

Community Garden Club Members Honored at Luncheon.

Bethesda, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Rainard B. Robbins are giving up their home in Edgemoor. With their children and Mrs. Robbins' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Spinks, they are moving to North Tarrytown, N. Y. The Robbins girls, who have been active in the younger group in Edgemoor, were entertained at a number of farewell parties.

Last Saturday night Miss Rosabel Robbins was honor guest at a shower given by Lambda Tau Sorority at the home of Miss Dorothy Smith in Kenwood. On Wednesday, Miss Sara Robbins was the guest for whom Beta Sigma members entertained at the Battery Park Community House.

Mesdames Frank Halliday, William Lee, Louis A. Gravelle, David Lumsden, Charles D. Herron Wharton and O. M. Waite were hostesses at luncheon for the members of the Bethesda Community Garden Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lily Stone, Stoneyhurst.

Miss Ann Hawley, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Rockville Pike, left Friday for a girls' camp in New England.

Representative Numa F. Montet is spending some time at his home in Thibodaux, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis and daughter, Miss Mary Catherine, of Edgemoor, returned in the week from Shellfield, Va.

Miss Ray Miller and Mrs. Norman E. Miller entertained at a shower Wednesday night at the former's home in Bethesda for Miss Olive Herby, whose marriage to Miss Miller's brother, Mr. William J. Miller, is taking place tonight.

Judge Frank R. McNinch and Mrs. McNinch have as their guest Miss May Lebby Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., who is visiting Miss Ariel McNinch.

Lieut. Ray L. Owens and Mrs. Owens, their daughters, Louise, Mary and Caroline, will leave Monday for Miami, where Liuet. Owens will be stationed.

Mr. Clark Winship Slade, of Bethesda, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Slade's sister at her summer home at Lake Winnepasaukee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamberg and their daughter, Miss Ilagean Lamberg, of Bethesda, are leaving this week-end for a motor trip through the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Watkins, of Bethesda, left Friday for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Their daughter, Miss Jane Watkins, who has been at Massanetta Springs this week, will go to Avalon Beach, Md., before returning to Bethesda.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., June 30 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. P. M. S. Bird, of Mount Jackson, near here, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora Kendrick Bird, to Mr. William Lantz Holtzman, of Edinburg, Va., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Holtzman will make their home in Mount Jackson.

Miss Anne Moore Snyder is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Earl Brandt, at Waynesboro, Va.

Miss Helen Brubaker, of Buchanan, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burch left recently for Warren, Ohio, where they will visit their son, Mr. William Burch, and later continue on to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Dorothy Ramey, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramey.

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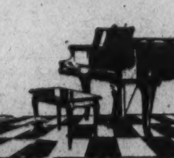

Society Active At Kensington

Lieut. and Mrs. Chappell to Return to Quantico Duty July 5.

Kensington, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Miss Lilian Burke is leaving today for her home in New York, after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis. Later she will go to Canada. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Griffin de Mauduit and her daughter, Miss Yolande de Mauduit and Hancock Griffin are the house guests of Mrs. B. Reeves Russell. Mrs. Russell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Zamore Applegate, of Philadelphia, and another daughter, Mrs. Julian Crockett, of Leesburg, Va., were recent visitors.

Miss Gertrude Rusk is at the University of Virginia for the summer school. Robert Rusk sails Thursday from New York on the Leviathan.

Mrs. Katherine Sharp, guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers for several weeks returned yesterday to her home at Haddonfield, N. J. Mrs. G. Pither accompanied her, and will be her guest for several weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell will return to Quantico on July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell, with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Chappell, spent the week-end at their summer home near Glebe, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, former residents of Kensington, were hosts at a supper party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. R. Adams, at their home in Howard County.

L. D. Klopfenstein Weds Miss Welden

Ceremony Is Held at Home of Bride's Parents.

A charming garden wedding took place last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Welden, in Takoma Park, when their daughter, Miss Vera Edith Welden, became the bride of Mr. Lloyd Donald Klopfenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Klopfenstein, also of Takoma Park, the Rev. Henry T. Elliott performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a long gown of white lace and net with low-cut neckline and short sleeves and carried a shower bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphinium. Miss Florence Elliott was the maid of honor and she wore a gown of yellow organdy. The bridesmaids were Miss Bertha Elliott and Miss Ruth Hull, who wore gowns of blue and pink organdy, all three carrying bouquets of mixed larkspur and gypsophilia.

The best man was Mr. Franklin Schneider and the ushers were Mr. John Bata and Mr. Edward Davis, all classmates of the bridegroom.

The flower girl was Muriel Klopfenstein, sister of the bridegroom, and four little girls, Grace Elliott, Muriel Corner, Juanita Klopfenstein and Edna Ellis, outlined the pathway for the bridal party with white ribbons.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Klopfenstein left for a short wedding trip, Mrs. Klopfenstein wearing a suit of navy blue with white accessories. They will be at home after July 10 in Central Hall at Washington Missionary College, where Mr. Klopfenstein is completing his college course next year.

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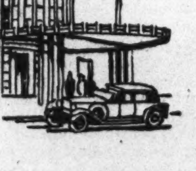

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Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Silver Spring Fetes Include Garden Party

Woman Candidate for House of Delegates to Be Guest at Tea.

Silver Spring, Md., June 30 (Spl.). An interesting affair of the coming week will be the garden party and tea which Miss Lavinia Engle will hold Tuesday afternoon at her home in Forest Glen in honor of Miss Ruth Shoemaker, of Bethesda, Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates from Montgomery County.

Miss Engle will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, former president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, and Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, acting president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Takoma Park. The candidates on the county Democratic ticket also will be among the guests at the party, which will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock. An invitation to attend is extended to all women in the eastern suburban area of the county. In case of rain the affair will be held the following day.

Clark-Jones Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor De Rieux Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones, of Silver Spring avenue, to Mr. B. Earl Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Clark, of Washington, took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the rectory of St. Michaels Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel gave a supper party Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Nelson entertained at a bridge supper Wednesday night at their home on Belmont court.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis had as their house guest this week Miss Elizabeth Hutton, of Warrenton, Va. Mrs. Davis entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in honor of Miss Hutton. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their three children, Bruce, Dotha and Gruver, are leaving today for Ocean City, Md., where they will pass a week.

Mrs. George H. Butler, of Brookland drive, and her children are spending the summer with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hanan spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Twins Celebrate.

Faith and Hope Clements, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clements, celebrated their eleventh birthday anniversaries with a party Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Napper spent the week in New York and Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Dudley had as their week-end guest Miss Jessie Hoffman, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Neil Clark entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Philip Austensen is spending several weeks in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shaw, of Burlington, N. J., spent the week-end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raesly.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark announce the birth of a son Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Van Wagner were hosts at bridge at their home Wednesday night.

Mr. Jacob Sclar has returned from New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Shropshire and daughter, Margaret Ann, are spending ten days at Ocean City.

Lawries Go East.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lawrie, of Park Crest drive, accompanied by their sons, left Monday for Nantucket Island, R. I., where Mr. Lawrie, who is well known in Washington musical circles, has been engaged as a concert singer for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dahl left yesterday for St. Albans, Long Island, where they are spending the week-end.

Mrs. Joe Tipton and son, of Stony Point, Tenn. are spending several weeks here as the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Hugh A. Jones, of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Walter Mitchell, of Salisbury, Md., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor for the past week.

Election of officers featured a meeting of Mother's Study Club, No. 3, held at the home of Mrs. Walter Crossan, Brookeville pike. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Elsie Whitaker; vice president, Mrs. E. Solomon; recording secretary, Mrs. Nellie Osterhoudt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Granger, and treasurer, Mrs. Winifred Woolfall. The club's study leader is Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

Ladies' night will be staged by the Silver Spring Lions Club Tuesday evening at the Montgomery Country Club.

Mrs. Wolf Entertains.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf entertained at a family dinner at the Shoreham Wednesday evening in compliment to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wolf, jr.

Cumberland, Md.

Cumberland, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Miss Virginia Brewer, daughter of W. Russell Brewer, president of the Liberty Trust Co., and Mrs. Brewer and W. Earley Cobey, son of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Cobey, Frostburg, were married Thursday at the Brewer home in the Dingle, by the Rev. Henry F. Kloman, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Mrs. I. William Hill, jr., of Washington, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Milton Cobey was his brother's best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Marjorie Burford, of Texarkana, Tex. Mr. Cobey is judge of the people's court at Frostburg.

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To Summer in Nearby Maryland

MISS KATHERINE BROWN,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, who, with her parents, will move from their Wyoming avenue home to their country place, Hollow Tree Farm, near Olney, Md., today. Miss Brown will be presented to society next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis Join Daughters in Alexandria

Lieut. Thomas L. Wattles and Family Visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin at Summer Home at Wellington.

Alexandria, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—The Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, Mrs. Morton and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Brent Morgan, attended the wedding of Mrs. Morton's niece, Miss Annie Moss Taylor, to Mr. Roy Saunders, in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Westhampton, Richmond, on Saturday, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, of Richmond, arrived last week at the home of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider, to join their young daughters, Hilda Fielding and Louise Williams Lewis.

Mr. Robert W. Schneider, jr., has returned from Virginia Beach, where he was a member of a house party given by Miss Mary Blythe Patterson, of Richmond.

Lieut. Thomas L. Wattles, U. S. N.; Mrs. Wattles and their children were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, at their summer home at Wellington, near Alexandria.

Mr. Frank Jaimerson, of Roanoke, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Smoot are visiting in Atlantic City.

Will Spend Summer at Camp.

Miss Mary Lee Carter and Miss Evelyn Dillard will spend the summer at Camp Glenrochie, Abingdon, Va.

Mrs. Albert M. Briggs spent last week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. E. Carver will attend the summer Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. Mrs. Carver has been appointed by Gov. George C. Peery to attend the institute.

The social committee of the Old Dominion Boat Club has started the summer schedule of weekly dances on Friday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell are visiting relatives in Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carter and their two sons left last week for Camp Greenbriar, W. Va., to spend the summer.

Messrs. William Dillard, Rozier Bayly, Howell Thomas, Fitzhugh Thomas and Murray Studds will also spend the summer at Camp Greenbriar.

Visitors From Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petitt and children, of Atlanta, Ga., have arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. George W. Petitt and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alene Campbell, to Mr. Harley Edward Swift, of Baltimore, Md., last Wednesday, in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bowman left yesterday for a motor trip to Connecticut, to visist Mrs. Bowman's father, Mr. James J. Cavanaugh.

Miss Marion Martyn has returned from a visit to Miss Mildred Frost Brown in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Ida Baker, of Garden City, Long Island, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Faith Pulman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Franks spent the past week at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Ostrander and Miss Dorothy Catrow spent the past week on a motor trip to Albany and New York City, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. H. Hayworth leaves tomorrow for Orlando, Fla., to visit her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hamlin.

Miss Mary Ann Hayworth will spend the summer at Camp Kahlert, Md.

Miss Olyvee Folden returned last week to her home in Fredericksburg, Va., after a visit to Miss Myra Aaron, accompanied home by Miss Aaron for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Tulloch and son, Walton Blair Tulloch, spent the past week-end with relatives in Easton, Md.

Visit West Coast.

Miss Ella Antrim Stover, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Price is on an extended trip to California and Mexico.

Miss Eleanor Telchior is on a motor trip to Raleigh, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Tuscaloosa and Birmingham, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla. She will return by water.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Travers have returned from a visit to their son, the Rev. Marshall Travers, at his home in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett left last week for Ocean Grove, N. J., for the summer.

Miss Sara Eddington and Miss Margaret Eddington have returned from visits to friends in Hampton and Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Olmstead have returned to their home in Harrisburg, Pa., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmstead, on DeWitt avenue.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. B. H. Fuller, of Washington, visited here Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Myers, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee White.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clagett and Mrs. Blanche Thomas visited in Winchester Sunday.

Miss Catherine Gregg was hostess at a party Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Warner, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beamer.

Mrs. Jessie Colbert and daughter and Mr. Robert Taylor, of Washington, visited Mrs. Mollie Arnett.

Beach Parties Occupy Society At Annapolis

Many on Vacations In Mountains; the Fleet Brings Visitors.

Annapolis, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—Bathing has come into its own with most of the social set of Annapolis during the extremely hot weather of the last several days, and the various beaches along Chesapeake Bay and Severn River are frequented by scores. Meanwhile, many are planning vacations. Some have already gone to retreats at the seashore or in the mountains.

The arrival in the bay early this week of the cruiser Houston, upon which the President and his party are making a trip to Hawaii, was the occasion for the gathering of wives of a number of officers. Among those here during the week were Mrs. Woodson, wife of Capt. Walter B. Woodson, commanding officer of the cruiser; Mrs. Moosbrugger, wife of Lieut Frederick Moosbrugger; Mrs. Pollock, wife of Lieut. J. C. Pollock, and Mrs. Robinson, wife of Lieut. J. M. Robinson.

Commander John T. Bowers (retired), and Mrs. Bowers, entertained informally at dinner Monday evening at their home in Charles street, as a farewell to Rear Admiral and Mrs. John M. Halligan, who will leave next week for the West Coast.

Entertains Capital Guests.

Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Holmes had as guests over the week-end Mrs. William R. Munroe and Mr. Paul Wilstach, of Washington.

The Misses Margery and Catherine Graybill, of Massillon, Ohio, are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. M. W. Graybill.

Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Davis, their daughters, Misses Mary and Betty Davis and son, C. C. Davis, jr., of Washington, arrived today, and for the remainder of the summer will occupy the home of Mrs. Charles Devin Davis.

Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne and daughter, Deborah, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Chadeayne's uncle, State's Attorney A. Theodore Brady, in Annapolis.

Miss Cordelia Brookwalter is visiting Mrs. Charles S. Walsh.

Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie has gone to Short Beach, Conn., for a visit of two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Purdie. Miss Lydia Purdie is at Quantico, Va., visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Steiner.

On Canada Tour.

Mrs. Hamilton A. Gale, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell and the Misses Woodward comprised a party that left Monday on a motor tour to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Lieut. and Mrs. John R. Van Nagell, of Washington, were guests over the last week-end of Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton, of San Rocco, Waterbury, Anne Arundel County.

Mrs. Brice Worthington, sr., Miss Lillian Worthington and Mrs. T. Chattle Hopkins were hostesses at the meeting of the Four Rivers Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Worthington.

Mrs. Emma K. Merrick has returned from a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Egbert Handy, at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, and is now visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Roderick S. Merrick, at Cedar Park.

Ensign Merrill S. Holmes has arrived here to spend a 10-day furlough with Mrs. Holmes at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Linthicum, mother of Mrs. Holmes.

Mrs. Johnston, wife of Lieut. Donald Johnston, and young son, Donald, jr., have arrived here from Philadelphia and will pass some time with Mrs. Johnston's parents.

Commander and Mrs. James A. Logan have arrived in Annapolis, Commander Logan having been transferred to duty at the Navy Post Graduate School.

Miss Faith Fletcher, of Annapolis, was among the guests at a luncheon given by Miss Alice Ahalt.

Prof. Paul Kiefer, of the Navy Post Graduate School, and Prof. George Beneze, of the Naval Academy, have returned from Cornell University and Pennsylvania State College.

Abbotts London-Bound.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abbott, of London, who have been visiting Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Selinger, sailed during the week for their home.

Mrs. William Bush, who has taken a house in Ventnor, N. J., has, with her young daughter, Elinor, gone there to spend the summer.

Leave for Summer Home.

Mrs. Frank Holston Clossman and her little daughter, Marguerite, have gone to the Clossman's summer cottage at Fair Haven Cliffs, Md., for the season. Dr. Clossman will join his family for the week-ends.

Miss Breen Is Wed To Bernard Ives

Oxon Hill, Md., June 30 (Spl.).—At St. Ignatius' Church, Wednesday morning, Miss Mary Katherine Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Breen, was married to Mr. Bernard Ives, son of Mrs. Mary Ives, of Washington.

The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie and carried white roses. She was attended by Miss Louise Cusick, who wore a gown of periwinkle blue mousseline de soie.

Mr. Paul Finnegan was best man. The ushers were Mr. Louis Breen and Mr. Joseph Breen, brothers of the bride. Mrs. Jesse L. Heiskell was the organist, with Mrs. William H. Cusick, soloist. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Ives and his bride will make their home at Takoma Park.

Mrs. Meyer Goes Home.

Mrs. J. Meyer, who spent a month at the Westchester with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young, has returned to her home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lichtenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett motored to Atlantic City to spend the week-end.

Takes Summer Quarters.

Mr. L. Corrin Strong is occupying an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel during the summer months, and is visiting his family which is at Gibson Island, over the week-ends.

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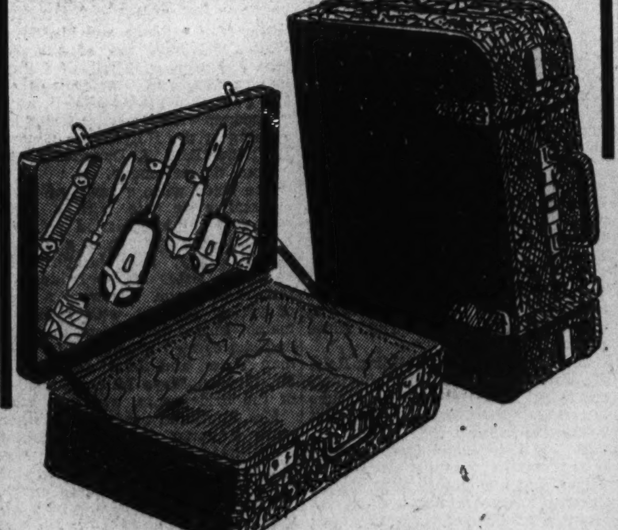

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Rehoboth Beach Society Awaits Deluge of Visitors Over July 4

John Lewis Smiths, L. L. Reeves, Mrs. Henry Berliner and Many Others to Entertain; Austrian Minister to Open Cottage.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., June 30 (Spl.).—Interest centers this week upon the arrival of guests from Washington who will spend the Fourth of July holidays with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, and Mrs. Norris Wright, of Wilmington, Del. Judge and Mrs. Peyton Gordon expect to be at the Henlopen. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kemon and Mr. Lawrence Reeves will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Reeves at Glendower Cottage. Mrs. Henry Berliner will have Mrs. Emile Berliner and Mrs. George Mitchell for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Howard and Mr. Mercer Vernon will be with Mrs. Lillie Yelverton. Mrs. Estelle Welch and her daughter, Miss Mary Estelle Welch, will spend the week here. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphey will join their son, Arthur Murphey, who opened their cottage last week. Commander Campbell will have his son, James Campbell, jr., with him. Miss Louise Campbell is here for the season.

Mrs. Minerva Danforth expects her son, Dr. E. F. Danforth, over the Fourth.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will open their cottage July 10. The arrival of their daughter, Miss Valerie Prochnik, is eagerly awaited by the young set.

Clarks at Henlopen.

Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark and their two young sons, Marsh and Kimball, spent a few days at the Henlopen. Senator John J. Townsend was with his daughter, Miss Lila Townsend, for the week-end.

Among the interesting people who have secured cottages are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thomas, who have the Dan Anderson cottage on Park avenue for two weeks in July, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, who will arrive July 7, and remain through August.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Creighton are here for two weeks. Mrs. Creighton is the daughter of the illustrator, Howard Pyle. Mr. and Mrs. Creighton entertained at tea in honor of Miss Katie Armstrong, of Wilmington. Among the Washington guests present were Capt. and Mrs. Percy Saddler.

Prof. F. T. Holmes, of the University of Virginia, accompanied by Mrs. Holmes, spent a few days at the Henlopen. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Johnson, Mr. Franklyn Waltman, jr., and family, and Maj. P. Kemp Slaughter registered at the Henlopen.

Commander Sterling Guest.

Col. and Mrs. Fred Wise have as their guest Commander Sterling. Mr. Robert Hinckley was a guest of Col. and Mrs. Wise at a recent tea.

A group of young people enjoying luncheon at the Beauville comprised Miss Marion Bailey, Miss Margaret Schriner, Mr. James Procter, jr., and Mr. Ed Ayre.

The cottage colony will be augmented in August by Dr. George McAtee and his sister, Miss Mary McAtee; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stuart and family, and Dr. Charles Halley, who have secured cottages for the season.

Devotees Form Bicycling Club At Watch Hill

Many Washingtonians Are Now in Residence at Delaware Colony.

Watch Hill, R. I., June 30 (Spl). Bicycling, which has been popular in Southern resorts for the last few seasons, has reached Watch Hill, where a group of devotees have formed a cycle club. Charter members of the club are Miss Virginia Stapleton, of Washington; Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, of New York; Mrs. Louise DeKoven Phelps and Mrs. George R. Nichols, of Chicago; Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross, of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wynn, of Washington, who are to become members of the Hill colony for the first time this year, have arrived, and will occupy Rim Rock.

Mrs. Nelson Perin, of Washington, and her daughters, Miss Ann and Miss Carnelia Perin, arrived this week at Seacrest. Mr. Perin will arrive tomorrow by motor.

Thatchers in Residence.

Thomas D. Thatcher, Solicitor General, and Mrs. Thatcher are expecting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Storm, for the week-end. Miss Mary Thatcher and Thomas Thatcher, jr., sailed Tuesday on the Corinthia for several weeks abroad, but expect to be at the Hill again late in the season.

Mr. Frederick De Courcy Faust, of Washington, who is returning to the Hill after an absence of several seasons, will occupy Pomptookit. Mrs. Faust and daughter were Ocean House guests during August last year. Mr. and Mrs. Faust are expected the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, of Washington, is entertaining Mrs. Thomas Chesebro and her two children, of Greenwich, Conn. Her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Clark, of Madison, Wis., is with her for this month. Mrs. Virginia Kip Warren, of Rye, N. Y., and Mr. Russell MacDonald, of New York, were house guests this week-end. Another house guest was Mrs. Aldace Walker, formerly Miss Rachel Davies, whose marriage took place in Washington last November.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett are spending the week-end at Misquamicut Inn. Mrs. Tibbett's brother, Mr. Hunter Marston, with Mrs. Marston, of New York, has arrived for the season and will occupy the Buyers estate.

Col. E. M. Watson, of Washington, was registered at the Griswold Hotel this week.

Griscoms Arrive.

Mr. Lloyd P. Griscom, of New York, has arrived to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Griscom. Yesterday he went to Newport, where he attended the wedding of Miss Ellen Tuck French to Mr. John Jacob Astor. Mr. Griscom was Mr. Astor's best man.

Lieut. Gordon Crosby, of Washington, was an usher at the wedding of Miss Virginia Draper Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Daniels, of Canton, to Lieut. John Donald Kelsey, U. S. N., Saturday.

Gayety in View For July Fourth

Throng of Guests Prepare for Southampton Holiday.

Southampton, Long Island, June 30 (Spl.).—July 4, always a time of memorable activity for the Hamptons, promises to be even gayer than usual this year. In most cases guests arriving for the holiday will remain over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, jr., now on their wedding trip, are motoring in France. They are expected in Southampton about the middle of July, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purcell Mellon are at Villa Maria with their daughters, Miss Mary C. Mellon and Miss Jane C. Mellon. Miss Jane Mellon has just returned from the Moxley School in Rome. She will make her debut at a dinner dance at Pierre's in New York on Thanksgiving night.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil O'Connor, who have opened their summer home in Westhampton Beach, gave a dinner last night at the formal opening of Canoe Place Inn in honor of Mrs. William N. Taft, of Wayne, Pa., who is their guest. Mr. O'Connor is the former law partner of President Roosevelt. The O'Connors were guests at the White House last winter.

Mrs. Virginia Lois Egbert and Miss Agnes Tarbet, of Washington, are at the Hampton Inn in Westhampton Beach for a short time.

Mr. Waclaw Narajowski, assistant financial counselor to the Polish Embassy in Washington, and Mrs. Narajowski, who were week-end guests at the Quogue House, in Quogue, plan to return there for a fortnight in July.

Miss Powell Hostess at Old Point Comfort

Old Point Comfort, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Bower Reynolds Patrick, jr., who was Miss Charlton Lewis Leitch, was guest of honor at a luncheon this week given by Miss Sarah Harrison Powell, of Baltimore, at the New Chamberlin Hotel.

Among the guests were Mrs. William C. Carleton, of Washington; Mrs. Clarence Kenyon, of Roseland Manor, Phoebus, Va., and Mrs. R. I. Rhodes, of Swarthmore, Pa.

Among the recent distinguished guests on the Peninsula was John D. Rockefeller, jr., who came to view the restoration work which he is sponsoring at Williamsburg.

Mr. F. A. Keanney, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Mildred Daly, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Collier, of Phoebus, Va., at a dance on the roof garden of the New Chamberlin Hotel.

Garbers Return Here.

Col. and Mrs. Max Garber and their daughter, Miss Jane Garber, have returned to Washington after spending the winter in Miami, Fla., and are now at the Bancroft.

Barney Liebmans Spend Week in New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman and their daughter, Miss Helen Liebman, spent the week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden have gone to Atlantic City, where they will spend the summer.

Quartet of Sisters Bask in Beach Sunshine

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Dorothy Cotter, Miss Claire Cotter, Miss Madeleine Cotter and Miss Margaret Cotter, the young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter, photographed as they enjoy a sun bath at Gibson Island, Md., where they spend week-ends frequently. Mr. and Mrs. Cotter and their family plan to go to Gibson Island later this month and remain there the remainder of the season.

Many Yachts Stay At Eastern Point

Washingtonians Open Cottages for Summer Season.

Eastern Point, Conn., June 30 (Spl.).—Many yachts remained in the harbor this week, following the Yale-Harvard regatta, to witness the tenth 650-mile yacht race from New London to Bermuda. Twenty-nine sailing yachts are in the fleet, including Olin Stephens' Dorade, the yawl which set a sailing record of seventeen days from Newport to Falmouth, England, in 1931; High Tide, owned by Eugene E. duPont, of Wilmington, Del.; Dauntless, owned by George A. Whiting, of Baltimore, and Water Gypsy, owned by William McMillan, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Parker, of Washington, have opened their cottage on the Shore road for the season. Their yacht, Sunset, is anchored in the harbor.

Mrs. Charles D. Wood, of Washington was a recent guest at the Griswold Hotel.

Capt. William W. Galbraith, of Washington, has left here for his cottage at Fishers Island. Mrs. Galbraith is expected in a few days.

Among those entertaining in the grill of the Griswold Hotel recently were Mr. Marvin H MacIntyre, secretary to the President; Col. E. M. Watson, Mr. James Roosevelt, Miss Mary Cushing, sister of Mrs. James Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Earl and Countess of Lincoln and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson.

D. C. Folk Register At Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., June 30 (Spl.). Among recent Washington arrivals at local hotels were:

Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Waugh, Lawrence J. Heller, Mrs. B. G. Chynoweth, Edward Chynoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraft, Mrs. F. L. Loughlin, Miss Doris Loughlin, Miss Dorothy Lynch, Miss Dorothy M. Cone, Miss Ina D. Russell, Miss Lelia M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Toole, John E. Connelas, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Andrews, Dr A. B. Graesle.

Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godfrey, Miss Alice Brownley.

Traymore—Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Baines, Mrs. Kathryn Fuqua, Miss Kathryn Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Feeney, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holman, Mrs. Hattie M. Hoover, Mrs. F. A. D. Hancock, Mrs. Harry P. White.

Claridge—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCarthy, F. A. Newman, J. E. Dempsey, Mrs. J. M. Kenyon, Miss L. D. Clark, C. C. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Adams.

Mrs. Mason and Son Here.

Mrs. Julien J. Mason and her son, Julien J. Mason, have taken an apartment at the Jefferson after spending the past autumn and winter in Chicago.

Watson Clarks Are Guests: Justice Robb Opens Home

Falmouth, Mass., June 30 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Clark and their daughter, Miss Charlotte Clark, arrived last week to spend the summer at the Freeman farm, their historic old family homested in Sandwich, Mass. Mrs. John S. Carpenter and her sister, Miss Eva Clark, were to arrive yesterday for the season.

Justice Charles H. Robb, of the District Court of Appeals, with Mrs. Robb, Miss Priscilla Robb, and their son, Roger Robb, assistant United States attorney in Washington, arrived last week at their summer home on Gunning Point Way, Sippewissett, at Falmouth, Mass.

Mrs. Frank J. Frost, summering at Penzance Point, Woods Hole, Mass., is to be one of the patronesses of The Beach Theater, at Old Silver Beach, West Falmouth.

John Frost, spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Frost, at Driftwood, on Penzance Point, Woods Hole, entertained this week Norman Waldo, of Boston.

Franklin R. Fort, former Republican representative from New Jersey and chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board under President Hoover, will visit Mr. Hoover in California in July. Mr. Fort will be a guest at the exclusive Bohemian camp in the redwoods north of San Francisco.

Miss Charlotte Mayo, a Washington debutante of two seasons ago, is to be a member of the players at the Beach Theater, at Old Silver Beach, Falmouth, Mass., this summer.

Cooperstown Is Popular Resort Of Prominent Capital Families

Cooperstown, N. Y., June 30. (Spl.).—Cooperstown promises to be the summer haven for several families socially prominent in the National Capital section.

Capt. Roy Campbell Smith, U. S. N., retired, formerly of Norfolk, Va., has already come to this village and opened his summer cottage on Lake street, overlooking Otsego Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adams Savage, of Baltimore, Md., have been at their summer home, Annsfield, on Otsego Lake, for several weeks.

The Stone cottage on Lake street is being placed in readiness for the early occupancy of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carlton Clark, who are at present spending their honeymoon at Melton Mowbray, in England. Mrs. Clark was the former Miss Nancy Young Wickes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Forman Wickes, whose marriage to Mr. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, of Cooperstown and New York, occurred June 7 at Wickliffe, their home in the Green Spring Valley of Maryland.

Neal Karr, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karr, has been a guest this week of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Fox, of Fair street. Mr. Karr was recently graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. His mother, Mrs. Karr, is with the Library of Congress in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Davidson, of Southern Pines, N. C., have arrived this week at the Houghton House at the head of Otsego Lake, which they have taken for the summer.

The Cooperstown Country Club was officially opened this week, with Mrs. Annie C. Bolton as hostess for the sixth consecutive season. The social activities of the club will resume around the Fourth of July. As in past seasons, the sailing events will be organized under the chairmanship of Frederick Adams Savage, of Cooperstown and Baltimore.

Musical Events Are Arranged In Berkshires

Mrs. Coolidge to Revive Festival at Pittsfield In September.

Lenox, Mass., June 30 (Spl.).—Plans have been announced for a series of musical events in the Berkshires during the summer.

The Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington and the Berkshires, will continue at her Temple of Music, in Pittsfield, Mass. Other concerts will be given at the Music Mountain in Falls Village, Conn., and at the Playhouse in the Hills, at Cummington.

Of special interest will be a music festival to be given by Mrs. Coolidge at Pittsfield in September, and for the first time in six years.

A series of out-of-doors evening concerts has been planned by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at the Hanna farm, Stockbridge, Mass. They are being arranged by Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith and Mrs. Owen Johnson, of the Berkshire Colony.

A recent conference was held by a group of women interested in the concerts with Dr. Henry Hadley, well-known composer and conductor. It is possible that a permanent musical organization may result. Representative Allen T. Treadway and Mrs. Treadway, of Washington and the Berkshires, have arrived at their summer place, The Elms, Stockbridge, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Fielding Reid, of Baltimore, have joined their daughter, Miss Doris F. Reid, who has taken the Russell cottage at Tyringham, Mass.

Mrs. William Penn Cresson, who is known in Washington society circles, and her mother, Mrs. Daniel Chester French, entertained at tea recently at Chesterwood, in honor of Mrs. Charles C. Griswold, of New York.

Arrivals at the Curtis Hotel, Lenox, include Mr. and Mrs. George W. Porter, of Washington; Mrs. Olive Wright, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy, of Southampton, Long Island.

Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg Providence, R. I., Visitor

Mrs. Samuel Goldenburg is making an extended visit in Providence, R. I., with her sister, Mrs. S. Kaufman.

Mrs. Cecil Kaufman and her three young children, Jean, Cora Lee and Edmund, will leave today for Ventnor, N. J., where they have taken a house for the summer months. Mr. Kaufman will accompany his family, returning after a few days.

Col. and Mrs. Clark Visit.

Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark have left Washington for Magnolia, Mass. They will stop at Philadelphia and Boston on the way there to visit relatives.

Faulkner–Mitchell Wedding Rite Held

Couple Receive Guests After Ceremony.

Miss Katherine Margaret Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Faulkner, of Washington, and granddaughter of the late Peter R. Faulkner, a pioneer newspaper writer of the old Brooklyn Eagle, of New York, and Mr. James Walter Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newlin Mitchell, of Colmar Manor, Md., and grandson of the late Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, noted newspaper writer, were married last evening at the Holy Name Church. The Rev. Paul J. Doughtery performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, with a handsome lace veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Josephine M. Faulkner, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of yellow organza with a hat to match, turned back from the face, and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphinium. Mr. Gordon Mayo Mitchel, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Faulkner, the bride's mother, wore a gown of printed chiffon with hat to match, and Mrs. Mitchell, mother of the bridegroom, wore black lace with hat to match.

The wedding reception, which followed at the home of the bride, was attended by more than 200 guests, who were received by the couple before a screen of roses and palms. The young couple left later on an extended trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie To Honor Notable

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, wife of the late Col. Imbrie, who was consul general to Persia before his death, is now visiting in Ronkonkoma, Long Island, and will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow night on the Starlight Roof Garden of the Waldorf-Astoria in honor of Senora de Sacasa, wife of the President of Nicaragua.

The guests will include names prominent in diplomatic and social circles, both in New York and Washington. Among them will be Signorita Torresita Aguillo, honorary vice consul from Nicaragua in San Francisco; Mr. Eugene Kevin Scallan, first secretary of the Legation of the Union of South Africa, and others.

Bar Harbor Society At Collier Wedding

Miss Eleanor McCormick Boston Man's Bride.

Bar Harbor, Me., June 30 (Spl.).—A fitting opening to the gayeties of the season was the marriage this afternoon of Miss Eleanor Morris McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, of Chicago, and Mr. Sargent Francis Collier, son of Mrs. Edmund Pomeroy Collier and the late Mr. Collier, of Boston. The Rev. Douglas Shearer officiated at the ceremony at the Church of Our Father, at which only members of the family were present.

Her sister, Miss Helen Rutherford McCormick, was maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Collier, of Boston, sister of the groom; Mrs. Volney Foster Righter, of New York, cousin of the bride; Mrs. T. Truxtun Hare, jr., of Philadelphia; Mrs. Conway Armstead, Miss Dorothy Ranney and Miss Barbara Wendell, of Chicago.

Mr. Hollis Hunnewell, of Boston, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Samuel G. Houghton, Mr. J. Brooks Fenno, jr., Mr. John D. Leland, Mr. Horace H. Soule, Mr. Harris J. Nelson, all of Boston, and Mr. Samuel E. Ewing, jr., of Philadelphia.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay have taken Wabenaki, at Seal Harbor, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George B. McClellan are expected shortly at Mount Desert. Miss Helen S. Jones and Mr. E. Lee Jones have arrived from McLean, Va., to spend another summer at Foxwood.

Several From Capital At Narragansett Pier

Narragansett Pier, R. I., June 30 (Spl.).—Narragansett's season has been inaugurated with the formal opening of the Dunes Club today, where much of the social life of the resort revolves during the summer.

Domanna Cottage, on Ocean road, at the Pier, has just been taken for the Narragansett season by Louis A. McGowan, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George Biddle, and her daughters, the Misses Constance and Genevieve Biddle, of Philadelphia, have arrived at their summer home in Saunderstown, R. I.

Mrs. Matthew Butler, of Washington, has arrived in the Narragansett country and is at her summer home at Wakefield, R. I.

The Misses Alice O'Donnell and Marie O'Donnell, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Robinson, of New York, at their Narragansett villa, Overlook.

Mrs. Gulielma B. Wilkinson, of Washington, has joined the cottage colony at the Pier, and is at her villa, Rosalind, on Central street, for the season.

Miss Lieutaud Weds.

Mrs. Louise G. Lieutaud announces the marriage of her daughter, Eugenie Louise, to Mr. Lawrence Anthony Widmayer on Thursday, at the Cathedral in Baltimore.

Blue Ridge Summit's Season Will Open With the Fourth

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., June 30 (Spl.).—The "gay" season at Blue Ridge Summit will start with arrival of guesst for the Fourth of July. The Monterey Country Club will inaugurate its series of dances on July 3, and will hold a reception on July 4 for members.

The group of young people has been considerably augmented by arrivals of Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, both at Monterey, and Miss Marbury Beall at Charmian. Over the last week-end Miss Diana Rowland, one of next season's debutantes, and her mother, Mrs. Henry C. Rowland, visited Mrs. James C. Pilling at Charmian. The Misses Helen and Evelyn Walker are visiting the Misses Junia and Jane Culbertson at Charmian. Mr. Arthur Hamilton Clephane spent Tuesday evening with the Culbertsons.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Foster, the former Charlotte Childres, were guests at Dunbrack Inn. Other recent guests at the inn are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mixter, Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer, Mrs. Robert S. Beale, Mrs. H. L. Underwood and Mrs H. Percy Thompson, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker were at Blossom Inn in Blue Ridge Summit for several days, as were also Senor Don Miguel Echegaray y Romea Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy, and Senora de Echegaray.

Mayor Extends Greetings Of City to Commander in Chief

Gov. Green, Representative Condon and Charles F. Adams Are Among Speakers at Informal Party; Many From Capital at Resort.

Newport, R. I., June 30 (Spl.).—Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, commander in chief of the United States fleet, was tendered a testimonial dinner at the LaForge Wednesday evening by Mayor Sullivan and his civic committee, of which Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice was general chairman. The ceremonies were informal, including a brief welcome to Admiral Reeves by Mayor Sullivan, greetings of the city extended by Dr. Rice, a reply by the guest of honor and short commendations by Gov. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, Representative Francis B. Condon and former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

Among the guests were Admiral Frank H. Brumby, commander of the battle force; Vice Admiral Thomas T. Craven, commander of battleships; Rear Admiral Adolfus Andrews, chief of staff of the United States fleet; Rear Admiral George T. Pettingill, commander of the base force; Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, president of the Naval War College, and Admiral William B. Caperton, retired.

Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., is at Newport on board the U. S. S. Relief, which is stationed in Narragansett Bay with the battle fleet.

Golf Tournament Set.

Cyril B. Judge, chairman of the greens committee of the Newport Country Club, has arranged a tournament for officers of the United States battle fleet in which the eight quarter finalists will be allowed to compete in the annual invitation golf tournament later this season.

Lieut. Arthur Beaumont, U. S. N. R., who is on the U. S. S. West Virginia, and who is exhibiting his interesting collection of paintings of the fleet and the life of its officers and men at the Cushing Memorial Gallery, was given a tea at the Art Association at which Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Harvey Delano, Mrs. Elliot Straus, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and Mme. Lonella Varney Serrao were among the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, of Washington, who had been away for a few days, have returned to their cottage, The Ledges, for the season.

Countess Alexandrine Beroldingen and her aunt, Mrs. Emma G. Stone, are sailing on the Aquitania for a six weeks' tour in France and Switzerland before returning to Stoneholme for the late season.

Mrs. Camp Visiting.

Mrs. J. T. Camp and her daughter, Julia, of Washington, are at the Viking.

Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims, who have leased their cottage on Catherine street to Capt. Lamar P. Leahy, U. S. N., for the summer, are at Marion, Mass.

Countess Lazlo Szechenyi, who had been in Newport for a few days with her daughter, Nadine, sailed Thursday to join her husband, who is the Hungarian minister at the Court of St. James, and will not open The Breakers, the summer home recently inherited from her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., this season.

Reginald Paget, of Biarritz, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert.

Miss Alice B. Shepard, of Washington, has joined her father, Robert Shepard, at Brook Terrace Cottage in Jamestown. Mrs. Richard Whiteley, another daughter, with her children, Mary and Robert, also have joined Mr. Shepard.

White Sulphur Springs Plans Active Season

Golf and Polo Matches Add Zest for Many Visitors at Resort.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 30.—Mr. Henry Waters Taft, of New York, brother of the late President William Howard Taft, arrived at the Greenbrier this week with Mrs. Taft to remain until late September. They will be active in the summer social affairs and in the Robert E. Lee historical celebration the week of August 27.

Invitations were issued this week to Governors of all Southern States by the Robert E. Lee Week committee, of which Mr. Loren R. Johnston is director, to be guests here during the historical Lee pageant.

Mrs. Arthur W. Little, of New York, who has a summer home here, was a visitor in Washington during the week.

21st Golf Tourney.

The West Virginia golf championships for men and women, starting July 2 on the Old White and Greenbrier courses, will feature the coming week. It is the twenty-first annual event for men and the seventeenth annual event for women golfers of West Virginia. Mr. Fred G. Bannerot, jr., of Charleston, 1932 and 1933 winner, and Miss Fritzi Stifel, of Wheeling, who has held the women's title for the last six years, will defend their laurels.

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes for women will be played Monday on the Greenbrier course and 36 holes for men over the Old White links during the first two days. Players will be drawn in flights for match play with final rounds on Saturday, July 7.

A community picnic is to be held the Fourth of July at the Greenbrier Airport.

Polo Tournament.

The Greenbrier Polo Club is scheduled to play its third tournament of the season here on July 8 in a match against the Winston-Salem Polo Club, of North Carolina, and on the following week-end a two-game series with the Maryland Polo Club, of Baltimore.

In the Greenbrier line-up are Messrs. Goul Shaw, of New York and Boston; Leslie Combs 2d, of Lexington, Ky.; W. D. Fergus, of Cleveland, and Charles T. Neale, of Gordonsville, Va. The Maryland players include Messrs. J. W. Foster, J. W. Y. Martin, Styles Tuttle, C. H. Wheelwright, W. W. Lanahan and T. B. Blackiston.

The School of Art and Dramatics, in connection with the Old White Art Colony, will be opened the first of the week.

Numerous visitors at the Greenbrier last week included a large group from Washington. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meem and their family, Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Seay, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barnes, Mrs. C. R. Colklesser, Mr. A. M. Buntin and Miss Elizabeth Buntin, and Messrs. Keith McHugh, Giles Morrow, Paul A. Colborn, Edward R. Ford, E. R. Woodson, Robert A. Lacey, M. O. Lorenz and John W. Kreps.

Atlantic City Cottage Opened By Jerome Saks

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks and Mrs. Rose Saks have opened their house in Atlantic City for the summer. Mrs. Leon Meyer, of Houston, Tex., will pass the summer with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon departed yesterday for Atlantic City, where they will pass the summer at the Hotel Chelsea.

Naval Hops Rage At Virginia Beach

Fleet Personnel Continues Center of Attention.

Virginia Beach, Va., June 30 (Spl.).—The fleet continues to be the focal point for entertaining here. Wednesday night the Cavalier Hotel is giving a large dance at the Beach Club for 100 officers.

Friday night, the Norfolk Fleet will entertain officers of the Scouting Force and the Carrier Division, at a dance at the Beach Club. Wives of the officers stationed at the Norfolk Navy Yard will act as hostesses for this event, which will be one of the most brilliant of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pulver, of Washington, spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Summerlin, of Norfolk.

Among Washingtonians seen on the beach Sunday were Edward Gardner and George Watson.

Mrs. Emil Edward Hurja, wife of the assistant chairman of the National Democratic committee, is visiting friends at Virginia Beach.

Arrivals at the Cavalier Hotel for the week include Mrs. James G. Cumming, Miss Mary Alice Gibson, and Miss Inez McLaughlin.

Muriel R. Stevens Married at Church

Bride of Martin J. Moore, of Elizabeth, N. J.

The wedding of Miss Muriel R. Stevens to Mr. Martin J. Moore, of Elizabeth, N. J., which took place at 6 o'clock last evening at St. Thomas Apostle Church, was followed by a dinner party at the Shoreham Terrace, with Mr. Moore as host. The Rev. Thomas Walsh officiated at the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. William Thomas Bennett was the bride's only attendant. Both she and the bride have been associated with the Democratic National committee in secretarial capacities.

Others present at the ceremony and the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timmons, of Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kammler, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilroy, of Elizabeth, N. J.

The bride's mother, Mrs. James Mack, of Washington, formerly of Louisville, Ky., and the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baur, attended the ceremony.

Samuel B. Packs Are White Sulphur Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Pack, who celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary this week, are spending a week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Frances Luchs departed yesterday for Chicago to spend several weeks with friends.

Ocean City Vacation Colony Reports Business Is Picking Up Early This Season

Complete Program of Events For Summer Draws Visitors

Resort Catering to Families Bans Saloons to Insure Good Surroundings for Children—Many Sports Activities Scheduled.

Ocean City, N. J., June 30.—The 1934 season finds business men and residents as well as many members of the summer colony preparing for a profitable and eventful summer. The National Recovery program already has had its influence upon conditions at this family resort, according to Mayor Harry Headley, who cites early activity in the real estate market and the increase in the number of early visitors.

Renting began earlier than usual, and business therefore got off to an early start. Everyone engaged in catering to the visitors is determined to make prices the chief attraction to those seeking to economize while on their vacation.

No saloons are permitted to operate on the 8-mile stretch of island which is Ocean City, N. J. No licenses have been or will be issued, founders of the resort have decreed.

Atmosphere for Children.

Communities on the mainland of Atlantic County, across the 2 miles of Great Egg Harbor Bay, serve drinks for visitors who desire alcoholic beverages.

Ocean City, which invites families to its shores, believes that children are much better off at a safe distance from saloon doors. A modified observance of the Sabbath enables those desiring to bathe in surf or in pools along the boardwalk to do so, as well as to play golf, go boating or enjoy the daily beach classes and concerts.

Ocean City is 10 miles from Atlantic City.

On July 18, 19 and 20, the Atlantic Coast Golf Championship tournament will be played at the Ocean City Golf Club. On July 26, James Roosevelt and many others prominent in National life will witness the National Life Guard races with teams from resorts from Florida to Canada competing.

Labor Day Boat Races.

The annual baby parade will be held late in August and the annual regatta and New Jersey championship boat races will be held on Great Egg Harbor Bay under the direction of the Ocean City Yacht Club on Labor Day.

Elmer Unger, physical culture expert, conducts beach calisthenics daily.

Efforts are being made to have Bernarr MacFadden appear before the class.

Free concerts are given daily in the music pier. Weekly events include tennis tournaments, sailing regattas, speed boats and outboard motorboat races, water carnivals and novelty golfing events.

Visitors will be accorded the privileges of the golf course and club house. Yacht owners have been invited to visit the Ocean City Yacht Club when in nearby waters.

Good Fishing.

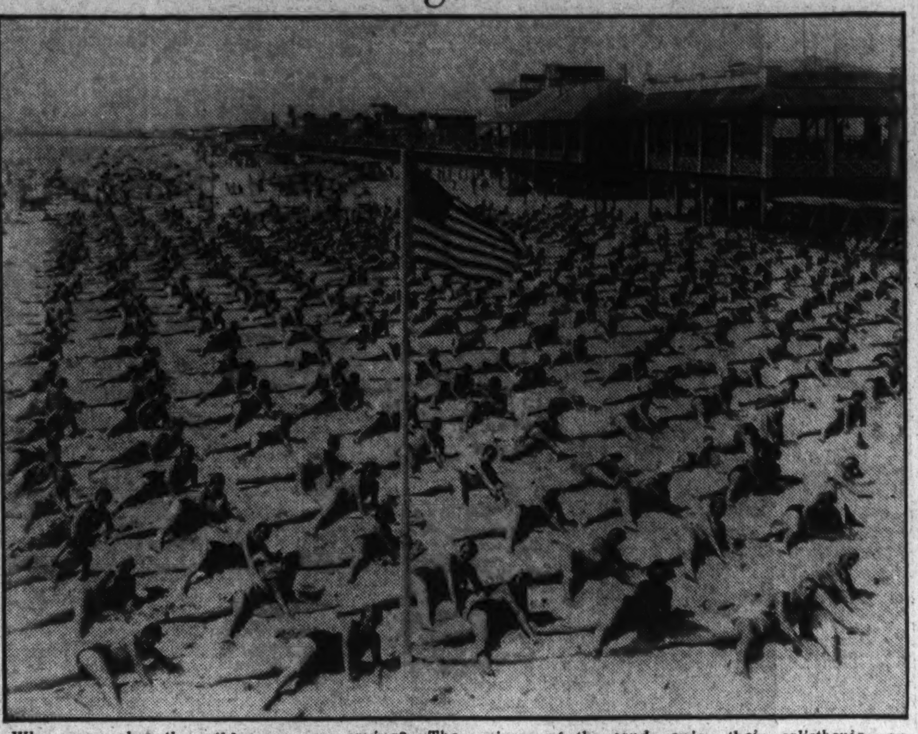
Ed Hogan, "pro" at the Ocean City Tennis Club, announces that the 24 courts are in excellent shape and are open to visitors.

Operators of party fishing boats report that channel bass are running strong, as are weaks, kings, blues and flounders. Many predict a good fishing season.

Surf fishermen and those who delight in casting their lines off the side of a pier or from a boat at the deep sea fishing banks are beginning to find early responses to their lures.

Ocean City Fishing Club officials report indications of a heavy run in nearly every specie of fish. Weaks, croakers, kings, blues, bass, flounders and the large drum or channel bass have put in their appearances in large schools earlier than in former years

And the Flag Is Still There



Who cares what the wild waves are saying? These sirens of the sands enjoy their calisthenics on the beach at Ocean City, N. J., before they take their morning dip.

New Brunswick Draws Travelers From U. S.

Fredericton, N. B., June 30.—The nearness of the Province of New Brunswick to the large population centers of the Eastern States, combined with its wealth of natural attractions, is each year directing an increasing volume of tourist traffic to this Canadian province.

From Boston to St. Stephen or Woodstock, New Brunswick, via United States Atlantic Coastal Highway No. 1 or No. 2 is only a matter of a few hundred miles. From New York to St. Stephen or Woodstock is a distance of approximately 600 miles. Such United States cities as Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington are little farther away from New Brunswick.

Party Leaves for Chicago.

Mrs. Laura L. Waters, president, National Parks Club, left Washington yesterday with nearly 200 members and friends of the club, to visit the Century of Progress.

From Chicago, various smaller groups will proceed to Yellowstone, Glacier, Estes, Zion and Bryce Canyons, and Yosemite National parks.

Included in the party will be five prize winners. Three are members of the Washington Boy's Club, who have been awarded trips to the World's Fair with all expenses paid. They are Byron Sharp, 15, for work in the woodshop; Irving Hayman, 16, for work in the print shop, and Arthur Dintaman, 14, for his drawings and cartoons.

Others include Mrs. Frederick A. Nelson and daughter, Kathleen, 15, of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M.

Swiss Invite Horsemen Of 26 Nations to Fete

The twentieth International Concours Hippique will be held at Lucerne, Switzerland, July 7 to 15. Invitations to foreign officers to participate in this brilliant event are extended as in previous years, and through the courtesy of the Federal Political Department in Berne, have been officially forwarded to 26 foreign governments. In the United States the State Department in Washington received the invitation of the Societe Hippique de Lucerne through the Swiss Legation.

All important riding clubs and equestrian associations at home and abroad, as far as their addresses were available, have been invited.

"Cock o' the North."

Continuing previous streamline experiments, the London & North Eastern Railway introduces "Cock o' the North," the most powerful express passenger engine constructed in the British Isles. The locomotive is streamlined, but not the entire train, as in the new American designs. A straight top line runs from smokebox to the back of the cab, unbroken by the familiar chimney domes, safety valves, whistle and cab roof. Wind resistance has been reduced to a minimum and a specially designed smokebox, the result of wide flume experiments, insures that the smoke and steam will be carried high over the cab.

On Level With Colorado Peaks.

If it were possible for a bird to fly perpendicularly into the air from the Colorado-Kansas State line at the rate of 30 miles an hour, in four minutes the little traveler, when 2 miles above the earth, would be just on a level with the tops of Colorado's highest mountain peaks. In that brief four-minute ascent, says Nature Magazine, the bird would have passed through variations in mean annual temperature as great, in effect, as that between the hot Texas plains and the bleak wastes of northern Canada.

Malay Monkeys Use Radio Wires as Trapeze

The little jungle monkey is "Public Enemy No. 1" of the radio fan in far off Malaya, according to John R. Kracht, Dollar Steamship agent at Singapore.

Kracht says the monkeys use his aerial for a flying trapeze and that he had three different antennas demolished before he got one strong enough to withstand the strain of their circus cavorting.

"They come in gangs from the jungle, like mischievous boys," Kracht said, "and they have a great time running over my aerial like tight-rope walkers. Their jibbering and performing give us more than our share of static."

S. S. Exter Sails.

New York, June 30.—Passing her previous best capacity record and setting a new high mark in Mediterranean cruising, the S. S. Exter, initial Yankee Cruise Ship of the American Export Lines, sailed from New York Monday, with the largest passenger list in the company's history, the ship register containing many names prominent in the commercial, scientific and theatrical world.

Model of Ile de France Exhibited in New York

No longer is it necessary for one interested in inspecting the exterior of the French Line flagship Ile de France to wait until that great ship arrives in New York and then make a trip to the liner's West Fifteenth street pier; for the Ile de France is on display in Rockefeller Center, in New York.

A 16-foot model of the famous vessel, complete in every detail of its exterior appearance and valued at several thousand dollars, which was seen by millions of visitors to Chicago's Century of Progress last summer, is on exhibit in a plate-glass case in the Fifth avenue, ground floor store in the Maison Francaise, at the corner of Forty-ninth street, recently opened jointly by the French Line and the Railways of France as an exhibition and information office.

Hotel at Banff Springs Books Music for Season

Banff, June 30.—Following its custom of many years, the Banff Springs Hotel will have daily and nightly programs of vocal and chamber music chosen from both classical and modern composers.

Murray Adaskin, first violin, will lead the Banff Springs Trio in the hotel lounge and in Strathcona Hall. He will be assisted by John Adaskin, cellist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and Louis Crerar, Toronto pianist. Associated with this trio are Frances James, soprano, and Catharine Wright, New York contralto, all of them widely known to Dominion radio listeners. Miss Wright has sung regularly on the radio from New York.

Motoring Across Africa.

New York, June 30.—So rapidly are modern conveniences and comforts spreading through Africa that it is now possible to make a tour by automobile from Cape Town on the extreme southern tip to Tangier at the northern-most point, according to information received by the New York headquarters of Thomas Cook & Son—Wagons-Lits, Inc., from the Royal East African Automobile Association.

Heavy Travel to Alaska.

Vancouver, June 30.—Tourist traffic to Alaska and the Yukon looks promising for the current season. The Canadian Pacific coastal liner Princess Norah cleared the other day for Skagway and northern British Columbia ports with 200 passengers, including many vacationists going to the northland.

Wyoming Devil's Tower Draws Many Visitors

Funds have been allotted by the Government for improvement of the Devil's Tower National monument in Wyoming. This unique formation of rock has drawn tourists each year to this picturesque spot near Sundance.

The tower rises 1,250 feet high upon a hill colorful because of the red beds and buff-colored sandstone, as well as its forest of pines. The top of the tower is 790 feet above the top of this hill; at the base it has a diameter of 1,000 feet and at the top a diameter of over 200 feet.

It is called by many the eighth wonder of the world because of its unique columnar construction.

Thorn Tree in France Blooms During Winter

On the banks of the Loire, at a spot called St. Patrice, there occurs every year an amazing phenomenon. In the depths of winter, in the midst of even the severest snows, a thorn tree puts forth fresh blossoms as white as those of the springtime.

It is told that once St. Patrick, on his way to Tours in midwinter, rested under that thorn tree and fell asleep, and that in his honor it covered itself with blossoms, and has continued to do so ever since.

Good Will Tour.

A good-will tour to the new Jewish autonomous state of Biro Bidjan, in Soviet Russia, was announced this week by the American Express Co. The tour is sponsored by the American committee for the settlement of Jewish refugees in the U. S. S. R., and will be under the leadership of Dr. John T. Madden, dean of the School of Finance of New York University, the party to leave New York July 14 on the S. S. Aquitania.

Sitka Governed Alaska During Russian Regime

Sitka, once the capital of Alaska, when the "Wild Land" was under Russian rule, is located on an island amid a myriad of isles, one of which is surmounted by majestic Mount Edgecombe, now being featured by the American Express Company in its summer Alaska tours, as America's replica of Japan's famed Mount Fujiyama.

Sitka's St. Michael Cathedral, the oldest shrine on the Pacific Coast, was built in 1817, in the form of a cross. The equipment still shows the lavish splendors of early Russian decoration, and contains the same vestments, altar and jeweled crowns.

Russia's Huge Arsenal.

Vladivostok, at the eastern end of the world's longest railroad owes a great part of its recent growth to the World War. Normally, before the war, the city had about 50,000 inhabitants. A recent census gives its population as 128,000. Here Russia maintains a huge arsenal.

Vacation Travel Shows Big Gain

Early Season Indicates $4,000,000,000 Year.

New York, June 30.—By all signs the biggest epidemic of wanderlust since 1929 may be expected this summer, with close to $4,000,000,000 in tourist cash being scattered to the ocean, mountain, and sundry other breezes, according to those who help Mr. and Mrs. Average American find a suite on the ocean side, a two-room cabin in the pines, or the best route from Walla-Walla to Moosehead.

The American Automobile Association estimates that America's motorists will spend approximately $450,000,000 more in touring this year than last season. This means that close to $3,000,000,000 will be invested by the motor brigade alone in sunburn, gasoline, resort hotels and the right to tell the folks back home how the sunset looked from Lakeview Lodge. It is estimated thet those who travel by trains, ship and plane will spend another $1,000,000,000.

The estimates of a rich summer for resort and travel interests are based on advance reservations made with hotels, on the increased number of requests for touring information in all sections and on the record showing made last winter in Florida, where tourists were responsible for such prosperity for the first time in five years that the entire State staged a Doherty Day prosperity celebration in honor of Col. Henry L. Doherty.

Col. Doherty contributed a promotion and advertising plan which many other States and sections are now studying in the light of its possible application to their tourist business. Notable has been the organization this summer of the Southern Development Board, which seeks to raise $1,000,000 for a five-year program of selling the attractions of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

New Brunswick Orders Cut in Gasoline Price

Fredericton, New Brunswick, June 30.—The wholesale price of gasoline has been materially reduced throughout the Province of New Brunswick and the reduction is to be passed on to the retail purchaser under a recent order in council passed by the New Brunswick government.

The order resulted from a survey made by the Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, premier and minister of lands and mines, into the distribution and sale of gasoline.

Gay Season Looms in British Capital

London, June 30.—Judging by the beginning of the season London is again the gayest, most attractive city in Europe for the American visitor. Night life may be enjoyed here in its pre-war detail and magnificence. Piccadilly and the Strand are social centers. People dine in the restaurants on these thoroughfares before going to the theaters. The women affect drapery, long gowns and white gloves. Covent Garden and the Savoy, where "Ring" operas are being produced, are crowded nightly.

Here Fortune Waits.

Chests of treasure, thrown into Lake Esan, in the Caucasus, to save it from invading armies, still lie beneath the smooth waters. The natives do not know how to rescue it and foreigners are not allowed to try.

Holland Cuts Motor Rates.

Holland is not to be outdone in the reduction of rates to visitors, according to figures given out by the Cunard Line. A series of motor-car trips from Rotterdam to various points of interest has been arranged at reduced rates.

CAMPS.

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CAMP CALVERT

For boys 7-16. On high plateau, overlooking salt water Breton Bay, Leonardtown, Md., lower Potomac. Direction of Xaverian Brothers. Land, water sports. Screened bungalows. Nurse, infirmary. Moderate rates. Brother Rogatus, Box P, Leonardtown, Md.

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Virginia Beach, Va. Ocean front. Running water in every room—some with bath. Fine meals. Special dining room for bathers. Reasonable.

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2-DAY RATES $7 $8 $9 PER PERSON

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OCEAN VIEW, VA.

On Chesapeake Bay

Comfortable, modern house with 50 nicely furnished rooms. Unexcelled bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, golf, dancing. Delicious home cooking.

Under personal management of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ayers. Established 26 years.

SHORE DRIVE Hotel

Formerly "Diggs"

"A Home Away From Home"

OCEAN VIEW, Virginia

On the Waterfront

Rooms with or without bath. Newly furnished throughout this season. Spacious lobby and porches. Private sitting rooms.

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Home Cooking. Refined People.

REDUCED RATES

Route, Matapeake Ferry or Elkton, Md.

Delaware Ave., Rehoboth, Del.

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ALLENHURST HOTEL

Pitman and Central Aves., Ocean Grove. Modern rooms at moderate rates. Kitchenette apartment, month or season. Booklet. G. W. DRAKE.

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1400 acre estate; 2 lakes; 6 miles Lake George; 30 rooms 10 baths; hunting, fishing, tennis, canoes, diving boards, etc.; golf near. $26 to $31 week.

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10 FREE SADDLE HORSES.

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Wildwood, N. J.

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Largent, West Va.

A mountain estate where food and accommodations of the better sort are provided.

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PUT THE SEA'S SPARKLE IN YOUR EYES

Enjoy days and nights cooled by sea-scented breezes. Sun-bask in gay Cabanas on the Protected Beach. Idle in comfort on airy Sun Decks. Delight in a cuisine of patrician distinction.

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Ramshackle Bathrooms Can Be Rejuvenated With Addition of Portable Plumbing Units

Inexpensive Miscellany Vastly Improve Cottages

Chair and Settee Suites, for Instance; Then There's Chintz, Used to Cover Old Armchairs and for Pillow Rehabilitation.

By Katherine Smith.

CLOSE YOUR DOORS, vacationists, pack your belongings in the rumble seat and spend these warm days at your cottage on the shore. If you own one or, lacking ownership, rent a delightful sea or hillside shack, you may want to take along a drape or two and odd bits of furnishings to make your summer home more cheery.

But the cottage isn't the only place in which cottage accessories fill that awkward gap between the rustic rattan and dignified overstuffed. Charming in playroom, sun parlor or informal den, the country setting may be transferred to the city home to brighten with gayety and warmth.

Chair and Settee Suite.

If you're looking for chair and settee suites, drop in a downtown department store. The suites are made of stained maple and are simple and modified colonial in design. Glazed chintz in quaint old-fashioned patterns is used in the upholstery. There are settees that seat two and larger ones accommodating three. Prices for the suites are amazingly low; a little more than $10, or a little less than $15.

* * * *

Chintz for Armchairs.

That shabby armchair has beautiful lines and is so comfortable you can't bear to give it up. But the upholstery has seen far better days. Solution: A slip cover made to order. Select glazed chintz if the chair's going to the seaside. To be very ultra, select chintz with a lovely green blue background, printed with ships and anchors. Another beautiful print is rendered in the same blue, scattered over with Japanese bridges and pergolas. The shabby armchair will be resplendent in it's new dress.

* * * *

Pillows and Cushions.

While on the subject of modernizing, chintz covered chair cushions sell at only $1 a pair. There is a fitted cushion for the seat, and a neat crescent-shaped cushion for the back.

Pillows (and you can't have too many of them) smartly attired in chintz or monk's cloth that looks hand-loomed, are only 65 cents. Three-cornered pillows for the sofa, settee, or glider range from $1 up.

* * * *

Hassocks for Comraderie.

Guests begin to drop in on a summer evening, and when the last chair is taken in comes the Blank family with all the kiddies. Embarassing moments like this may be happily overcome with the addition of hassocks. Not only the so-called "arty" set like to crouch near the floor; there is something in a low porch that blends comraderie with good cheer. Hassocks, big and little, range from $1 to $15. There's a stunning one in red piped in white. It looks like three flat cushions piled up. You investigate and find them all fastened together, making a seat that is ornamental and comfortable as well.

* * * *

Tricky Window Box.

We can't resist dropping in a description of a new and useful window box. It is of woven metal, looks like basket weave and comes in varied colors. It's a tricky gadget. A wire frame that fits over the top will hold short-stemmed cut flowers in an upright position; you remove the frame, insert your loveliest potted blooms and you have the ideal window box for the small sill. The box is fiber-lined, which makes it waterproof; it is a little over a foot long and priced at $1.

Call Katherine Smith at The Washington Post, Na. 4200, for further information on this column. Or write, offering suggestions for future columns.

Back Important To She Who'd Be a Beauty

Particularly During Summer When Backless Attire Is the Rule.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

HOT WEATHER fashions bring backs to the front. Low-cut evening gowns, sport dresses and bathing suits make them the focus point of hundreds of eyes.

As a consequence, the back may be the bane or the joy of a woman's existence. It may be a thing of beauty, or the gathering place of blackheads and pimples. It may resemble the family skeleton, or be as firm and filled out as a bathing beauty's.

Just what it is depends on the care it's given.

A little persistence with a scientific treatment will correct any number of defects. First of all comes a thorough cleansing. With the back exposed as it is during the summer it's apt to pick up dust and dirt and soon become clustered with blackheads. And then eruptions. So, be sure to keep a medicated soap, a bath brush or coarse washcloth close at hand and give the back a thorough daily scrubbing. Work up a good lather with warm water and rub this well into the skin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water, and then cold water, to close the pores.

Tackle the Outside.

A bad case of blackheads should be tackled from the outside. Get some one to apply a little heated olive oil and they will yield easily. The warm oil should be applied on pads of absorbent cotton. Leave these on for several minutes and change the pad as soon as it cools. Two or three applications are sufficient.

Then let the assistant press out the blackheads, but caution her to use the sides of the fingers, not the nails. Now with a fairly large pad of cotton wrung out of clear, cold water, then dipped into a favorite skin tonic, pat briskly. This tones the skin, regulates the activity of the oil glands and minimizes the pores.

As it is ordinarily the oily skin that picks up blackheads most easily a person should give thought to her diet. She should avoid excessive sugars and starches as well as greasy foods, butter, oil, rich salad dressings. It will be to her advantage to eat more fresh fruits, vegetables and salads and to drink six to eight glasses of water a day.

Swimming Makes Shapeliness.

Now to get the back in shape there's no finer exercise than swimming. It developes all the small muscles in the back without allowing them to become bulky. Every night before going to bed try an arm-swinging exercise. Lift the arms straight out to the side and swing them slowly around and around. This is likewise good for chest development. Some lucky ones might have a rowing machine handy. If so they should use it both morning and night. Before many moons the back will lose its bony look and gradually acquire a firm plumpness.

Do not fear these exercises in warm weather, as they're good for keeping one physically in trim. If they prove a bit heating take a cool bath and shower afterward.

Practice Posture.

Aside from keeping the skin clear, and back shapely, be sure to hold it poised, erect and graceful. Practice pulling the chest up, and tightening the muscles of the stomach. Once, twice, repeat as many as ten times both morning and night, and good posture will become more and more of a habit.

But there's still the matter of make up, a matter of double importance with a low-cut evening gown. To bring out a perfect harmony between the skin on the face, neck, arms and back, it's well to give these exposed portions of the body the same treatment one gives the face. It is essential to apply the same powder foundation and the same powder. This allows no lines of demarcation.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

What to Do About Those Husbands Who Hug the Fireside?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: My husband is a good provider, but that is about all you can say for him. He comes home nights, reads the paper and goes to sleep in a chair on the porch.

After being in the house all day, I want to go places at night, play bridge and go to parties like other wives do. Do you think it is fair of him to act the way he does?

Sometimes I almost go frantic and think I will cut loose and live my own life. Don't you think I have a right to? MRS. N. B.

Adjustment Advised.

MY DEAR MRS. N. B.: Reams of airy advice might be written on how to transform your sit-by-the-fire husband into a social gadabout. But such advice could scarcely be given in good faith.

* * * *

Those habits of mind and conduct a man carries over into marriage are seldom subject to drastic change at the hands of his wife.

* * * *

I think your wisest course, if you don't want to lose your husband's devotion altogether, is to adjust yourself to him as he is. After all, there's much to be said for a man who's a good provider and who spends all his evenings at home on the porch. He must be generous and considerate, and he must find contentment and sufficiency in your company and in his home.

Daytime Diversions.

HOWEVER, no one can deny you the right to enlarged social contacts. Why not develop them among congenial women friends during the day? Get away from the house some part of the time while your husband is at work. Shopping, an occasional luncheon or matinees, or an afternoon bridge game with companionable women friends in your own social strata, should afford you a refreshing change from the domestic scene.

* * * *

Since your husband is averse to going out, why not have friends drop into your own home informally from time to time? By wisely restricting such callers to people your husband is relatively sure to find interesting and enjoyable, you may engender in him a desire to see more of them.

Try to Understand.

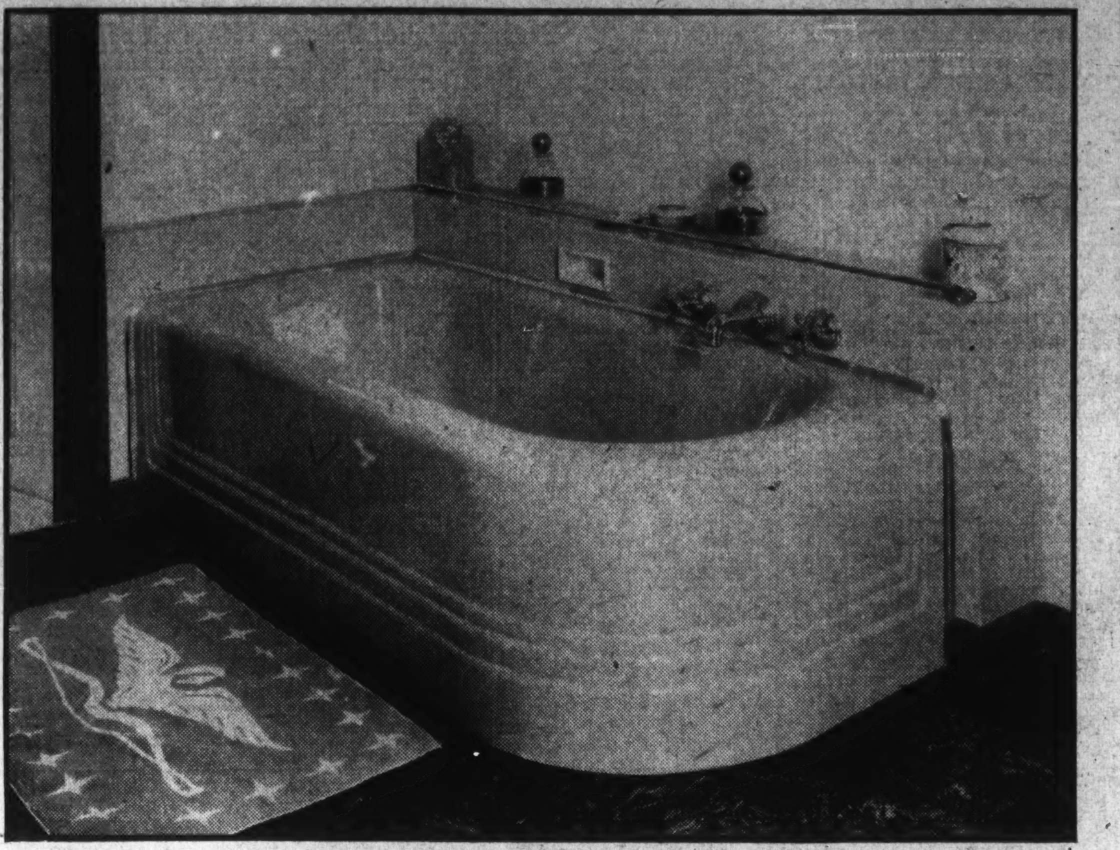
TRY TO UNDERSTAND his dislike of social life. It may be due to shyness, or to lack of opportunity in youth to cultivate the arts of extending or accepting hospitality. Not infrequently, men or women who refuse to be dragged willy-nilly to social events will rise to the challenge of making guests happy and comfortable.

* * * *

And a husband who declines to go forth for a pointless evening among his wife's women friends, will go more willingly if he scents a prospect of seeing a Bill or a Jim or a Henry with whom he has ideas and tastes in common. So try to choose women friends whose husbands might be congenial with your husband.

* * * *

And if all your efforts toward making a social butterfly of your husband come to naught, count yourself fortunate, even so, that he is a faithful fireside companion and a dependable meal ticket. Many women would give their eye-teeth for as much in a man.



IN COLORS or plain white comes this handsome round-corner tub. It is a movable unit with plumbing concealed beneath the metal casing, and may be easily set into an old bathroom, or any space intended for such a room. Similar casings are designed for washstands and other bathroom fixtures. Another new feature of modern bathrooms is the health-lamp, which makes of a bathroom a "health room."

Wooden Cabinets and Tables Both Decorative and Utilitarian

Modern Bathrooms Could Be Called Health Rooms, What With Special Ray Lamps That Make Husbands Into Samsons While They Shave.

IF YOU LIVE in an old house and the bathroom seems older still, or if you want to install another bedroom and the usual construction and removing of partitions seems too much trouble and too much expense, it will pay you to shop about and see what movable bathroom units have been developed in the last few months.

Illustrated is a handsome round-corner tub with a metal casing which contains the plumbing; this complete unit is easily set into an old bathroom, or any space intended for such a room. Of course, it is made in colors. Similar casings are designed for washstands and other bathroom fixtures; and their metal casing in each instance contains and conceals the pipes and connections; the whole unit is easily installed and saves digging into a wall except where the final pipe connections are made.

Wooden Cabinets.

Other decorative features for remaking bathrooms and for equipping new ones, are the handsome wooden cabinets, dressing tables and towel racks of painted wood. The styles are in the periods of decorating now most favored and include directoire in black with arrow decoration in silver, colors or gold; a style called classicism for lack of a better term, and others in pastel shades, white, black and silver.

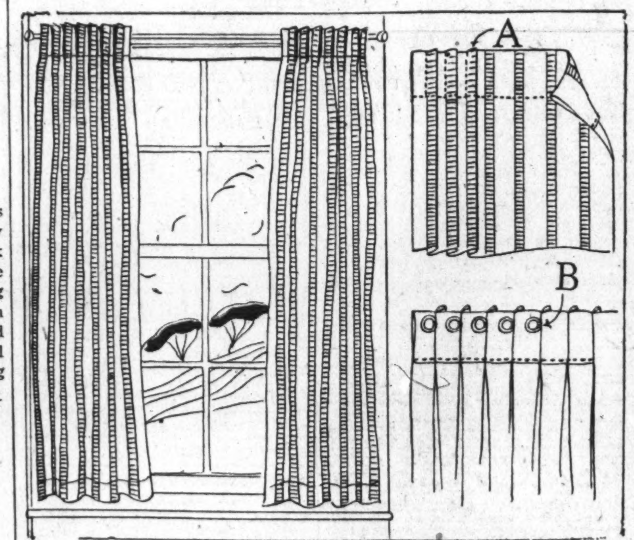
The cabinets are handsome enough to be used as consoles in hall or living room; the dressing tables miracles of compact efficiency and beauty. The lid of the cosmetic tray automatically lights with a bright lamp when lifted; the section of drawers at the right swings out to give room for a towel hamper or waste hamper; the mirror is also lighted by slender, especially designed lamp, placed so it illuminates the glass for dressing.

Such Healthy Bathrooms.

Another new feature of modern bathrooms is the health-lamp, designed to create a "health room" instead of a bathroom. Such rooms are worked out by electrical companies and featured in this summer's displays at the Century of Progress. Not only are there the usual health ray lamps, but the lights on the shaving mirror and dressing table also contain special rays. In the time consumed in shaving sufficient rays are given off so the fortunate shaver starts his day with an extra dose of health. Any electrical shop of good repute knows these new health room devices and will gladly show them.

Towels, bath mats, and other bathroom accessories have bold colors and vigorous patterns. Recent designs are inspired by Annapolis, Betsy Ross' flag, and other American features. The colors, instead of the usual pastels and white, are striking reds, blues, deep greens and even browns.

Cotton Curtains Simple To Stitch Up at Home



GINGHAM CURTAINS have come out of the kitchen and now adorn the living room. One pair seen, in green and white stripes, lent coolness and serenity to a room with furniture covered in green slip covers.

A Pair of Green and White Striped Ones Are Tucked at the Top to Bring Stripes Close Together, Giving Professional Touch.

FABRICS FROM THE DRESS GOODS counter have found their way into the interior decorator's shop in the last year or so. Chairs are covered with tweed and coarse-woven cotton suitings. Dressing tables have always worn skirts of organdie and calico, to be sure, but now they are dressed in anything from poplin to terry cloth. The same is true of curtains. We used to use gingham curtains in the kitchen. Now they walk right into the living room and take their place with a crisp sophistication that has the right tone to harmonize with modern simplicity in summer furnishings.

Cool Green Room.

One living room seen recently was cool and serene in plain green slip covers and curtains of green and white striped gingham. The curtains were not merely fulled onto a rod with the usual heading. They were tucked at the top to hold the fullness in, the tucks arranged to bring the green stripes close together. Rings were sewed to the back of the tucks so the curtains could be hung on an ordinary extension rod. All so simple and easy to do, and yet having a very professional touch.

You may want to try this in some other color scheme. For a red and white room, for instance. Striped curtains of this kind would even lift a blue and white color scheme out of the commonplace. You may have to shop around a little for your striped cotton material. Stripes about three-quarters of an inch wide and spaced 1½ inches apart are best, though narrower stripes could be used.

The top of each curtain must be finished with a 4-inch hem and a 2-inch hem for the bottom. Allow about 7 inches for these finishes for each curtain. Each curtain will take the entire width of the goods to make it full enough. They will hang better if you trim away the selvage and hem the sides than if you depend on the selvage for an edge finish, because a selvage is usually woven tighter than the rest of the material and causes the edge to draw up.

Make the 4-inch hem in the top of the curtain and press it, then make the tucks as shown here at A. The rings are sewed to the back of the tucks as at B. White bone rings may launder better than the usual brass ones, and cost little more. Be sure they are big enough to slip over the brass rod.

Sleeves are in the spotlight of the new Paris fashions. Are you confident of your ability to give them the professional touch? If not, send 10 cents in stamps and a self-addressed envelope for Mrs. Spears' booklet, "How to Cut, Fit and Finish Sleeves," in care of The Washington Post.

HALF OF HER CHARM is in her poise. And her poise comes from her sure knowledge that her back is beautiful. It isn't so much nature's generosity, as intelligent self-help, authorities say.

POEMS Out of the Past

The Complete Lover.

For her gait, if she be walking;
Be she sitting, I desire her
For her state's sake; and admire her
For her wit if she be talking;
Gait and state and wit approve her
For which all and each I love her.

Be she sullen, I commend her
For a modest. Be she merry
For a kind one her prefer I.
Briefly, everything doth lend her
So much grace, and so approve her,
That for everything I love her.

—William Browne (1591-1634).

Out of Doors Chairs, Tables Colored Green

SITTING around waiting for a cycle to complete itself is a quiet form of entertainment, but when the cycle is complete it is most satisfying fun. When green furniture for gardens was replaced by the red, white and blue woods, wickers and irons we felt rather sad, for green was a soothing interest in a garden, rather than an exclamation point.

We sat patiently on the patriotic colors, however, and this year we have our reward, for green has come back to its verdant own, both for garden furniture and its upholstery. The new green for furniture is a spruce green and the green for cushions a little brighter shade. Green welted in white, white welted in green, and a green and white waterproof chintz in a large diamond pattern are favorites with garden specialists for this summer.

A new trick for gardens is tole, that heavy painted sheet metal beloved by the French. Erom it is made a strikingly different garden shelter, a glorified umbrella, all of metal, which is supported by a table attachment for drinks, books and so on. The umbrella is painted a deep green and its scalloped metal valance is a lighter green and white. The table is the same green as the umbrella with a green and white scalloped design around the edge. The diameter of the umbrella is 88 inches, and the diameter of the table 28 inches.

Men Lose Prerogative; Woman's Club Has Bar

NEW YORK, June 30 (Spl.). Another step in woman's invasion of what have hitherto been considered man's prerogatives has been accomplished by the installing of a bar at the American Women's Association Club House, 359 West Fifty-seventh street, by the American Women's Realty Corporation.

Child's Habit Of Dawdling Can Be Cured

If Being Leisurely Is Fun Combat It By Greater Incentive.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

ONCE THERE was a child who dawdled over washing the dishes. She played with the dish mop, pretending it was a woman's head and modeling it into modish coiffeurs. She played with the dish water, cascading the suds in a torrent through the sieve. She spent two hours doing Sunday morning breakfast dishes that could easily have been washed in half an hour.

Taking a strong hand in the matter one day, her aggravated mother did the dishes herself, with daughter standing by, and then exclaimed triumphantly:

"Now, do you see how quickly those dishes can be done if you keep right at them?"

To which daughter replied blandly:

"You Miss the Fun."

"But, mother, you miss all the fun of dawdling."

If dawdling is fun, the only way to combat it is to provide a still greater incentive for not dawdling. If a girl is about to do the dishes when friends summon her to come out and play, it is unwise for mother to acquiesce: "All right, I'll do them this time and you can do them some other time when you haven't anything better to do."

It would be much better to reply: "You can go out with the girls as soon as you get the last pan washed up, and not a minute sooner." There is an incentive to speeding up the work.

If no incentive presents itself, make one. If a young child likes being read to, tell her you will read her favorite book to her as soon as a definite task is done. Promise a small boy an ice cream cone when he has accomplished the work set before him.

Here's a System.

An ingenious father adopted a system for getting a dawdling child to bed when mother's efforts had failed. Eight o'clock was bedtime. If the child took 35 minutes to get undressed one night, he had to start to bed at 7:25 the next night. If on that evening, he prepared himself for bed in 15 minutes, the next night he did not have to start to bed until a quarter of 8. With this incentive, it was no time at all before that child was out of his clothes like a streak and had his teeth cleaned and his face washed in three minutes straight!

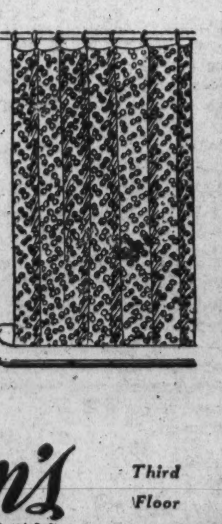
Children have no realization of time. Possession of a personal clock helps them to acquire it. Many of the new clocks, sold at extremely reasonable prices, have additional lure in that they are ornamented with nursery tale figures. Give a child his own clock, set a definite time for a certain task to be finished, and he makes a game of beating the passing minutes, until promptness becomes a habit.

How have you helped your child to overcome the dawdling habit? Suggestions, tried out successfully, will be passed on to other mothers through this column. Address Alice Fox Pitts, in care of The Washington Post.

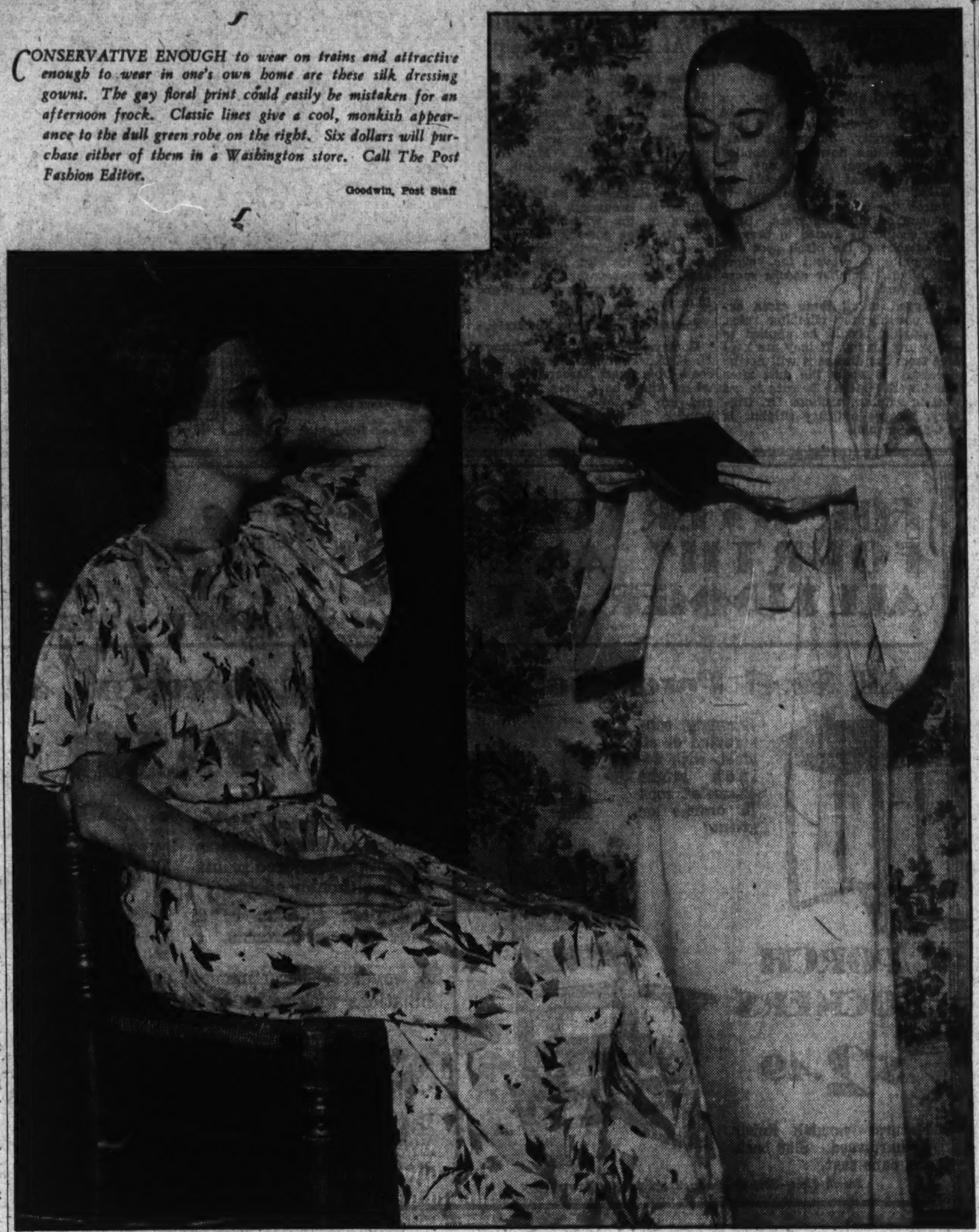
Finnish Women Invade Business, Professions

NEW YORK, June 30 (Spl.). Married women in Germany, Italy, and even England may be headed back to the home, but in Finland they are going into the business world in increasing numbers every year.

This fact has recently been established by the latest census published by the Finnish Statistical Office in Helsingfors.

SPECIAL! 6x6 Foot
Shower Curtains
$1.00

—Colorful, Summery looking shower curtains with floral designs on pastel colored grounds. Water-repellent, mildew proof. Easily laundered. Unusual values.
Housewares Dept. Kann's Third Floor

Travelers Need Dressing Gowns That Won't Wrinkle, Show Soil, or Attract Attention



CONSERVATIVE ENOUGH to wear on trains and attractive enough to wear in one's own home are these silk dressing gowns. The gay floral print could easily be mistaken for an afternoon frock. Classic lines give a cool, monkish appearance to the dull green robe on the right. Six dollars will purchase either of them in a Washington store. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Goodwin, Post Staff

Best 'Phone Voices Are Unaffected

Speech Mannerisms and Studied Inflections Annoy Listener.

Long Conversations Are Out; Brief Invitations Are Correct.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

NINE PERSONS OUT of ten have never learned how to talk over the telephone.

They have never learned, for instance, that a full, natural voice makes a better impression than a high-pitched tone punctuated with clipped words and carried on with affected speech mannerisms.

Mrs. Pleasantone, for example, receives numerous compliments from her friends about the manner in which she talks over the telephone.

"My dear, how do you do it?" asks Mrs. Harshtwang. "You sound as natural over the telephone as if you were talking face to face with me."

She does, because she doesn't allow the telephone's receiver and mouthpiece to make her self-conscious. She speaks neither louder nor lower than if Mrs. Harshtwang were in the same room with her. She articulates distinctly, speaks directly into the mouthpiece with her mouth no more than an inch away.

Futhermore, she knows how to place a call, how to do the hardest of all things by telephone—issue an invitation—and when to stop talking after her message is really delivered.

Dinner at Eight.

If she wishes to invite Mrs. Goodmanners to dinner, she places the call in this manner:

Mrs. Goodmanners—District two-oh-oh-seven.

When the connection is completed the conversation proceeds as follows:

Mrs. Goodmanners—Hello.

Mrs. Pleasantone—District—two-oh-oh-seven?

Mrs. Goodmanners—Yes.

Mrs. Pleasantone—May I speak with Mrs. Goodmanners?

Mrs. Goodmanners—This is she.

Mrs. Pleasantone—Mrs. Goodmanners, this is Helen Pleasantone. Will you and your husband dine with us tomorrow at 8 o'clock?

Mrs. Goodmanners—We'd love to do so. Thank you so much. (Or I'm sorry we can't. We have another engagement.)

Mrs. Pleasantone—Then I'll see you tomorrow at eight. (Or I'm sorry, too. Perhaps I'll have better luck next time.) Good-by.

A young woman talking over the telephone to a woman of her own social position always says: "This is Helen Pleasantone."

If telephoning to an acquaintance or on business, she calls herself "Mrs. Pleasantone."

A middle-aged woman refers to herself as "Mrs. Moreyears."

A young man always says "This is David Whitten," except in making a business call, when he says, "Mr. Whitten speaking."

A business woman begins an office telephone call as follows: "This is Miss Worker of the National Trust Co."

The Divorcee.

Query—What is the proper way for a woman to be addressed after she has her divorce? Is she then "Miss" or "Mrs."? Does she take her full name back or just her given name?

Answer—If there are no children, she may take back her maiden name and become "Miss Mary Jones" again. Or, if she prefers and if there are children, she calls herself by her maiden surname and her husband's name. For instance, if her name was Mary Johnson before she married Tom Jones, after she procures her divorce she is properly Mrs. Johnson Jones, not Mrs. Mary Jones, unless she wishes to give the impression she is to blame for the divorce.

Query—Is it correct to call a dinner coat a Tuxedo? Also please answer this for me: I can not afford ta buy both a dinner coat (or Tuxedo, if you please) and a full dress coat. Which would you advise me to buy?

Answer—Strictly speaking, the Tuxedo should always be called "dinner coat." If you can not afford both, the Tuxedo is of more importance. You can wear it almost everywhere in the evening except to balls and formal dinners.

Query—My wedding is to be a relatively informal one, but the bride is going to wear a white dress and a veil. I do not have a full dress suit. Would it be all right for me to wear a Tuxedo?

Answer—It would be much better if you would wear either a white linen suit or a blue coat with white trousers.

Hope Ridings Miller answers questions on etiquette in The Sunday Post. When personal replies are desired, self-addressed, stamped envelopes should accompany the question.

Spanish Idea Developed In Cotton Frocks

Persian Influence Noted in Evening Coats of Stiff Brocade.

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP).—Occasional Spanish and Persian touches have been added to the midsummer wardrobe by various designers, but the principal note for cool clothes is cotton.

The use of cotton materials ranges from sports clothes through sophisticated town suits to evening dresses.

The Spanish touch is manifest in long dresses of dotted swiss, fitted most of the way down, but bursting into cascades of ruffles about the ankles.

The Persian note appears in an evening coat fitted above the waist and flaring in a gentle bell shape. It ends just above the knees. Its material is a brocade harmonizing in color with the evening dress worn beneath.

Ingenious Ensembles.

Cotton ensembles are ingenious and varied. A smart costume for lunch in town consists of navy linen skirt and a bodice and jacket of white-plaided navy organza. The bodice has a huge bow at the neck and the jacket has large, loose sleeves gathered in above the elbow. With this are worn longish gloves of navy blue.

More informal but equally smart is an outfit with a black linen skirt, jacket of flower-printed white linen and simple white blouse with a big, soft bow of black at the neck. Brown or navy may be substituted for the black in this costume, which is worn with a simple, off-the-face white hat.

Embroidered Grapes.

Formal cotton dinner and evening dresses are of organdie or organza. An unusual one is embroidered with black dots and has a ruffled cape and black velvet sash. Another has black embroidery in grape clusters and a little shirred black cape.

An embroidered white organdie dress is trimmed only with pleated ruffles, while another, of cross-barred organza in a delicate blue, has soft revers at the neck.

For older women who feel that cotton is too youthful the shops are showing plenty of sheer costumes. One is a simple suit of double navy blue chiffon, with a white tunic blouse of shirred chiffon. A turn-down hat of shiny white straw with blue band and little blue fish-net veil complete the ensemble.

Bright Hued Negligees Are Grand at Home But Out of Place on Trains

They're on Every Trip.

WHEN DARKNESS BLOTS out dusty summer landscapes, train travelers necessarily turn their gaze from whizzing scenery to the occupants of their coach. And some of the sights they see within the Pullman are more imposing than cloud-touching mountains; more frightening than bottomless canyons.

* * * *

It is virtually impossible to travel a thousand miles without running into a hefty blonde whose Gibralter-like figure is coyly wrapped in a scarlet coolie coat as she trots from the dressing room to her "upper." If it isn't a ponderous coolie-coated blonde cluttering up the interior landscape, it's sure to be a brunette in wrinkled satin "lounging" pajamas, or a doll-like creature in a baby blue kimona simply dripping ribbons, lace and bows.

* * * *

Any of these costumes is quite all right within the privacy of one's own home although there are a good many persons who declare the coolie coat is permissible only within the privacy of one's own room. At any rate, no short, brightly colored, or fancifully trimmed negligee should be worn on a train as long as American sleeping cars go in for the community bedroom idea.

Double Duty Robes.

FEW WOMEN FIND it necessary to have dressing gowns for train wear and other dressing gowns for home wear. The same garments can do double duty if they have been chosen with an eye to conservatism. While a robe to be worn in the sleeping car should be fairly dark, it needn't be black, navy or deep brown. Dull shades of green or purple, medium blues, or brownish reds are suitable as well as good looking.

* * * *

Materials may be silk, artificial silk, or cotton. Dull surfaced fabrics are best as they are more inconspicuous than shiny, satiny types. Crinkly, heavy cottons are delightful. Many persons maintain cotton is cooler than silk. Undoubtedly it may be laundered with a minimum of trouble and risk.

* * * *

A Washington store has a decidedly novel version of the cotton robe. Remember the vogue for candlewick bedspreads? A vogue that shows no sign of waning. Well, the candlewick idea is now being used for dressing gowns. The same heavy, closely woven material is used as a background for the same little tufts sprinkled around in circles, stars, serpentines and other wavering designs.

Colorful but Discreet.

SEERSUCKER IS USED for some of the new robes. So is a shaggy material that resembles turkish toweling. This will not wrinkle but it must be admitted that it takes up rather a lot of room in a dressing case. Among the silks and artificial silks are many prints, discreetly colorful. Some are in floral designs. Others are in conventional patterns. Tiny all-over designs, usually referred to as tie silks, make handsome tailored robes, cut on the severe lines of men's dressing gowns.

* * * *

Those who prefer something less masculine may find thoroughly feminine affairs in Washington shops; feminine but not fancy. There are dressing gowns with slight empire lines; with princess lines; and one group even has a basque effect across the back while the front hangs full and straight to the floor.

* * * *

Necklines should be watched as carefully as hemlines. There's no point in demanding a long robe if it is cut so low it reveals chest and shoulders. But few of the newest ones have their necklines whacked very deep. High boat necks, shallow V's, small squares, and Tuxedo revers are found on the majority of this season's dressing gowns.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Big Girls Copy Little Sisters' Scanty Garb

Sun Suits and Shorts Form Daily Parade at Nearby Resorts.

PLENTY of play dresses go into the washtubs of our most exclusive homes nowadays. These dresses are the property of not only little girls but of the "big girls" in the family. Playtime clothes, from the viewpoint of the woman of fashion lingering in Washington these warm days are at their best if she does not have to keep them "on her mind," but can be secure in the knowledge they will wash.

At nearby fashionable resorts where those who are detained in Washington may visit friends over the week-ends, there is a parade from morning 'til night of play suits. Slim young girls who step out for a stroll before breakfast in costumes that resemble the abbreviated sun suits of tiny boys and girls scarcely attract a second glance. Everyone now takes this style as a matter of course.

Cottons Go Downtown.

Cottons for wear downtown are also very much in evidence but are quite unlike the play suits. They have a conservative air, which does not detract from their coolness. Little coats with sleeveless cotton dresses are noted everywhere. But the woman who really wants to be as cool as she looks has short sleeves in her dress so that she does not have to wear a coat on very warm days.

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President of the United States, wore at a farewell luncheon before she left Washington for her home in Texas, a dress of white eyelet embroidery made on simple lines. Her white straw hat was trimmed with white flowers.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, wore one of the prettiest of the cotton costumes seen last week. Her dress was white, embroidered all over in eyelet effect in dark blue, shading to a lighter blue. It was made with a softly draped collar, elbow sleeves, and a skirt with plaits in the front. With this costume Mrs. Hull wore a white hat faced in blue.

Miss Anne Randolph had on a dress of blue, rose and white cotton voile at a recent luncheon. A feature of the dress was the wide plaited collar and cuffs of white organdie.

Miss Mary Randolph is wearing a dress of white material with leaf-shaped eyelets, embroidered in red. Her hat is white straw.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse was glimpsed at one of the country clubs in a dress of white eyelet embroidery and a huge white straw hat.

The GENTLE SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Bon Voyage

"SO YOU'RE GOING to the World's Fair?"

"Yes, I have two weeks' vacation——"

"My dear, you simply must meet Lucia Burlap. The Burlaps have lived in Chicago for ages and they know positively everybody. I'll write Lucia tonight."

"But I don't know what hotel——"

"Don't worry about that. Lucia knows all the smart hotels. And I do think the right hotel's terribly important. That is, next to having good looking luggage. Say—that reminds me! May Little's in Chicago."

"But I'll hardly have time——"

"You'll adore May. And Bert, too. Bert's awfully sweet, and perfectly marvelous at contract. Everybody says he knows more than Culbertson. Promise me you'll call May."

"Well, if I have time."

"And of course, you'll want to see the stores. Oh, I know who'll be good for that—Bess Haggle. I'll write her——"

"Please don't bother."

"Oh, but my dear, you can't afford to miss Marshall Fields. And the Dabblers. Whatever you do, you must see the Dabblers. They're kin to the Philadelphia Dabblers and they do the most interesting things. Nell Dabbler's in a Little Playhouse Group. I'll ask her to get you a pass——"

"Please don't go to that trouble."

"And you'll be crazy about Gracie Dabbler. She writes beautiful poetry. You should hear her read it aloud."

"But you see——"

"Oh, and Leona Sniffin. I almost forgot her. She's just moved to Chicago and doesn't know a soul there and she's terribly lonesome. It'll be so nice for you to run out to Leona's and relax when you get tired of the hotel food and noise and everything. She has the darlingest twins. You should hear them play the piano. You will go to see Leona, won't you?"

"I'll try. Really, I've got to go now."

"Well, I must tell you how glad I am you're going to get away and have a good rest."

"Thank you. Good-by."

"Good-by, darling, and don't forget to call up the Dabblers."

The Lion's Tail.

SUGGESTIONS for pulling it:

"Well, why don't you wear some OTHER shirt?"

"Just WHAT time will you be home?"

"We really ought to have the Trotters over some night."

"That's a perfectly wonderful new salad, dear. Please just taste it."

"Which drug store did you say?"

"But the man said it would open any kind of can."

"I wonder if you'd see about that faucet tonight."

"A Mr. Watson from the Easy Finance Co. wants you to call him."

"Would you mind if I gave those old trousers of yours to the janitor?"

"Mr. Smith is going to let Mrs. Smith go with him on HIS fishing trip."

"Who is this Max Baer?"

One of life's mysteries—Why men won't hang their clothes in their own closets.

Screen Stars Wear Smart Street Attire

HOLLYWOOD (Spl.). — For every Hollywood star who goes gadding over Europe in the summertime, there are five who stay on in the cinema capital, emoting before the camera. This means the smart luncheon places are packed at noon with stunningly dressed young women who have dashed off the set for a little food and a lot of relaxation.

Helen Vinson, an up-and-coming actress, recently lunched in one of the boulevard restaurants and attracted a flock of interested glances. The reason: a suave spectator sports frock of white shantung with loose elbow-length sleeves, big turned-up cuffs and patch pockets over the hips.

The omnipresent nautical idea was given a slightly new twist by a wide navy blue suede belt at the natural waistline. The navy note was repeated with a sailor collar adorned with twin blue shantung stripes and blue stars. White buckskin pumps and a white felt gob hat completed the cool-looking costume.

Pert Kelton's favorite noontime street frock is navy blue splashed with large yellow polka dots. The sleeves are long, full and cuffed with accordion pleats. Two huge yellow and navy blue kid flowers are posed against a neck ruff of accordion pleats.

Bette Davis was seen recently promenading the boulevard in an unusual set of accessories. With a plain, lemon-colored frock she wore a straw hat trimmed with velvet and feather flowers, black velvet gloves with straw braid cuffs, and a black envelope bag trimmed with more straw braid.

Lansburgh's

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7TH, 8TH and E

Drastically reduce

100 of their

Better dresses

including brand new

Irma Kirby

late summer frocks

Here's an opportunity to take along some of the smartest dresses of the season when you start vacationing. The Kirby's include cottons, sheers, crepes, and chiffons . . . in street types, ensembles, redingotes, afternoon and evening dresses. Sizes 14 to 20 in one style or another.

GROUP 1—includes $19.75 to $39.75 dresses	$15
GROUP 2—includes $25.00 to $39.75 dresses	$19
GROUP 3—includes $29.75 to $49.75 dresses	$28

Women, misses, and little women can choose from sheers, printed crepes, chiffons, and those very smart nets, dresses for street wear, afternoon, and evening. Also a few ensembles and redingotes.

GROUP 4—includes $25.00 to $39.75 dresses	$19
GROUP 5—includes $29.75 to $49.75 dresses	$23
GROUP 6—includes $39.75 to $55.00 dresses	$28

SECOND FLOOR—DRESS DEPT.

Forethought for Next Year Provides Compost Now

Success in Garden Requires Long-Term Fertilizing Plan

Screening or Burial Prevents Heap From Being Unsightly; Quick Exhaustion of Humus in Local Soil Makes Use Necessary.

By Crowell Baynas.

When July 1 ushers in the new fiscal year—so familiar in Washington—it also sees the turn to a new garden year. From now on the thoughts of a good gardener are divided between this year's garden and next year's. It is as good a time as any to consider what is perhaps the most important single item in gardening success in Washington, and the item most often neglected to the disadvantage of the garden—the compost pile.

Not one garden in five, it seems, is backed by an adequate compost heap, and there are some good small gardens in downtown Washington in which it is evident that there is no reasonable space for one. These gardeners have to do as well as they may with less desirable and more expensive substitutes.

But for every one of these there are many gardens where it would be an easy matter to provide for compost, but where there is no provision. Yet with the soil and climate we have here, a liberal supply of humus as provided by a compost pile is the very thing a garden needs most if it is to be a thing of beauty and a joy to the gardener.

Suggestions for Screens.

A compost pile is not a thing of beauty and an addition to the garden architecture. It ought to be screened from view or sunk into the ground. But it should be provided for in one way or another. A good method is to select the most out-of-the way spot on the grounds and to plant a screening hedge of low-growing ornamental shrubs inclosing space for a cold frame or two and a compost area perhaps 5 or 6 feet square for a small lot.

Another way is to erect lattice work to inclose the compost pile, and allow space for a nursery bed along the north side of the lattice that faces south. On a larger lot the compost pile should be larger and may be screened off with the vegetable garden, the reserve garden, nursery bed and the flowers for cutting.

On small lots it may be more practical to dig a pit 4 feet deep, line it with a rough concrete wall and cover it with planks. One ingenious gardener made ample provision by constructing a roomy pit under the front half of his garage, taking particular pains to make sure that no oil drains into the compost pit.

Composting material need not be and should not be insanitary or offensive. Sparing use of lime and borax will prevent odors and will prevent the breeding of flies. And from the compost the gardener will supply humus, which his garden needs more than it needs any other one thing.

Aid in Good Climate.

Here in Washington we have a gardening climate hard to beat. While the rest of the country has been suffering from drought this year, we have been having ample rains and temperatures almost ideal for most varieties of plants.

Our soil, naturally, is not too good. It is warm enough here so that the vegetable matter—the humus—decays rapidly and is exhausted quickly unless used again by plant growth. In the long run, there is rainfall enough here so that fertility and humus leach out of the soil. To keep the soil friable, to increase its capacity for holding moisture, to get it into condition where we can apply chemical fertilizers to good effect, we gardeners of Washington need to be everlastingly and patiently adding humus to our gardens. This is the way we can improve on nature and give our plants a better chance than they would have in the wild.

And, incidentally, it is a way in which, in the long run, we can save ourselves a good deal of unnecessary hard work in our gardens.

By all means provide for a compost pile as an essential part of gardening in Washington. Commercial gardeners and florists have definite methods for composting, and these are not always practical for the home gardener, but there are several practical ways for building and managing a compost supply for the small garden, any of them worth while, advantageous and economical. We shall consider several methods now that the season for accumulating the material is at hand.

Sand Nursery Helps to Start Root Cuttings

Miniature of Greenhouse Device Easily Made at Home.

Florists and nurserymen place root cuttings in moist sand in a greenhouse where the air is always moist. This is to prevent rapid evaporation while roots are forming. A convenient small-scale arrangement may be made with a flowerpot and a large glass jar.

A bell glass from 8 to 12 inches in diameter is more convenient, but any big jar will do. One of the large jars in which soda fountains buy malted milk is good. Wrap a string around the jar near the bottom and soak it with kerosene or alcohol. Light the string and let it burn, and then dash cold water over it. The glass will usually crack clean, leaving a bell jar open at the bottom.

Place this over an ordinary clay flowerpot filled with medium fine sand, thoroughly moistened. Insert the cutting along the outer rim of the pot where it will root better than if placed in the center. If the bell jar is large enough to cover a 6 or 8-inch pot, set a 2 or 3-inch pot into the sand in the center and set cuttings around it. The small pot will make it easy to add moisture as required without disturbing the sand in the pot.

Little Sun Needed.

Keep this outfit close to an east wall with some shade to the south. The cuttings should have some, but not much, direct sunlight. The bell jar prevents evaporation of moisture and should be kept in place until the cuttings are well rooted.

Another easy substitute for an elaborate bench for rooting cuttings is to fill a barrel with sand up to about 6 inches from the top. Wet the sand well, and cover the barrel with a pane of glass or an old window. If the sand is well moistened it will rarely be necessary to add water until the cuttings are rooted.

Simple Hose Holder.

The Florists' Exchange describes a simple and practical hose holder made from a brick, a block of wood and a piece of an old inner tube. Cut across the tube to make a band about an inch wide. Slip this over the brick and put the nozzle of the hose under the band. The block of wood is slipped under the nozzle to elevate it as much as is desired. This is as easy and as effective as it seems from the description, and does the job better than most of the patented devices.

A Convenient Tool.

An iron bolt a half or three-quarters of an inch in diameter and 18 inches long is a convenient garden tool. Use it in digging out the roots of weeds that spread by underground rootstocks—such as quack grass and other similar weed pests often called by that name. Also use it to drive holes for eradicating ants with carbon disulphide. Use it to open holes a foot or so from hybrid tea roses, into which you pour weak manure water. A larger and longer rod is useful for making fertilizer holes around shrubs and trees.

Raffia for Tying Plants.

Raffia is so much more saitsfactory than cord for tying plants to stakes that it pays by all means to have a hank on hand. It is stronger in proportion to weight than most cord, ties better, cuts apart more easily and does not chafe or cut the tender stems of plants.

Low Spots in Lawn Demand Attention

After a rain look over the lawn and see if there are any low spots where water stands. If so, fill them in gradually this summer. Mix up a bushel or two of topsoil, peat and plaster sand in equal proportions. Every ten days or two weeks scatter a thin covering—not to exceed a half inch, and better a quarter inch—over the low spot. Rake it enough to settle it through the grass and to bring the grass shoots to the surface. The grass will grow up through the mixture and it will not take long to bring the low spot up to level.

The same mixture with two or three pounds of cotton seed meal and as much bone meal added to each bushel makes an excellent top dressing for the lawn as a whole. A quarter inch covering every three weeks in July and August will put the lawn in good shape for winter with plenty of feeding roots well down in the soil.

By the middle of August it is a good plan to add some grass seed to this mixture, and water the lawn thoroughly for several days after each top dressing in August and September.

Gardeners' Calendar

What to See.

Roses, hollyhocks and other perennials in rose garden and along Speedway in Potomac Park.

Midsummer bloom in the rock garden, Franciscan Monastery, Brookland, also a fine display of roses in rose garden.

Hollyhocks in many gardens and at country homesteads, also day lilies.

Several varieties of lilies at Botanic Garden.

What to Do.

Now is a good time to lift tulip, narcissus and crocus bulbs that are to be replanted. Lift the bulbs and allow them to dry for two or three days in a shady spot. Put them under cover at night. Then dust with sulphur and store in a dry place and as cool as convenient.

Divide Japanese iris.

Keep faded flowers snipped from blooming plants to prolong season of bloom.

Cut delphinium stalks just below the lowest flowers to promote development of new blooming shoots.

After hot days it is refreshing to the plants to spray them with a fine spray from the hose, moving it quickly from plant to plant so that there will not be water enough to form a crust on the soil. For watering run the hose for a long time in one spot, wetting the soil at least a foot deep.

A heavy mulch of peat—at least an inch—is a great aid in keeping window boxes blooming in hot weather. The peat mulch helps regulate the moisture supply and insulates the soil from the burning sun.

Place small stakes in a circle around the Oriental poppies. They will soon disappear from view for a summer rest and a circle of stakes will remind you not to spade or cultivate destructively.

Plant hardy perennial seed of early summer bloomers as soon as it is available.

Remove suckers from roses, lilacs and other shrubs and trees.

Thin annuals and transplant to fill gaps.

Japanese Iris Fit Into Shaded Spots

Flowers of Japanese iris which bloom late in June and early in July are, as a rule, somewhat coarser and larger than the popular bearded iris, and the color combinations are not so varied and rich. But they are excellent garden plants and deserve more general use. Probably they would be in more gardens if they could be forced into bloom to be shown at the spring iris shows.

The Japanese iris have one distinct advantage. They will do well on the north side of a house where they get only relatively little direct sunshine, and where the choice of blooming flowers is relatively limited. The culture is distinctly different from the bearded iris. They thrive if planted two inches deep in a rather heavy soil, and they do not seem to object even to more winter moisture than most plants will survive.

One excellent placement for Japanese iris is along a north wall covered with ivy. They should be planted far enough from the wall to escape too much competition from the ivy shoots that usually bank up at the foot of the wall. The lighter green of the swordlike leaves of the iris makes a pleasing contrast with the darker green of the ivy, and the dark green background is effective in displaying the rather heavy and solid flowers.

The Japanese iris are at their best when planted near a pond or stream, but not many gardens have a body of water, and every home has a north or northwest wall where Japanese iris will do well.

Summer Culling Improves Color Of Hollyhocks

Stalks of Less Desirable Types May Be Cut Before Seeding.

As the hollyhocks fade it is time to decide what you prefer to do about hollyhock seeding. If there are any plants of a shade you do not like, or that does not go well with your other flowers, it is a good plan to cut the stalks and prevent the ripening of seed. Stalks of desirable shades may be allowed to ripen with a fair prospect that they will reproduce their kind in the volunteer seedlings.

Hollyhocks cross and hybridize, and to be sure of any particular color combination it is necessary to buy seed from a reliable dealer who grows his seed in isolated blocks, but in the course of a few years it is easy to work a decided modification in the colors of your self-sown hollyhocks by attention to cutting out the less desirable shades and allowing the more desirable to seed.

It is much easier to allow hollyhocks to sow themselves and use the hoe to clear out surplus plants than it is to seed and transplant. Large plants do not always do well after transplanting. It is difficult to move the long taproots without injuring them severely. Sometimes the plants recover, sometimes not.

The best protection against hollyhock rust seems to be planting in the open, rather than close to a building, where the circulation of air is poor. Cut off and burn any leaves that are affected, and place the plants where they can be sprayed with a strong stream of water, where the sun will shine on them practically all the day, and where the breeze will circulate. Plants in the open require staking, but they are usually healthy and robust.

Queries and Answers

Question—Is it all right to move and divide peonies now? A. S. P.

Answer—No. This is the time to keep peonies growing vigorously with good cultivation and some fertilizer to get the fleshy roots well filled for transplanting in fall, September or October. Peonies do best if left in position for many years. They rarely require division and rarely carry heavy bloom the first season after they are moved or divided.

Question—The leaves of my nasturtiums are turning under at the edges and look half dried up. They have had plenty of water, I am sure. What can I do? E. M. A.

Answer—Look under the leaves and see if they are not covered with small black spots about the size of a pin head. If so, the trouble is probably an attack by aphids or plant lice, by far the most common trouble with nasturtiums. Spray thoroughly under the leaves with one of the nicotine sulphate solutions used as directed by the manufacturer. A spoonful or two of soap chips in the water will make the poison spread better. Repeat the spraying at weekly intervals until the leaves have been clear of spots for 10 days.

Orange Butterfly Weed Is a Striking Feature

The orange butterfly weed, blooming now, is one of the best native wild flowers, and when planted in a good-sized group of drift makes a striking feature in a garden. This is the poorest time to attempt to move it from the wild. It is not easy to move successfully at any time and is best obtained from plant dealers or from seeds, transplanting the seedlings before they develop large roots.

In the wild the plants grow in rather poor, dry soil and in full sun. In the garden they thrive in better soil and usually bloom for a longer period than in the fields. To bring them in from the fields it is best to mark their location now and return for the plants after they have ripened seed and have completed their growth for the year. Even then, they should be lifted with a spading fork to preserve as many of the roots as possible, and should be planted in a hole large enough to take the roots without twisting them.

Expert in Warning On Use of Sulphur

Be careful about dusting sulphur on flowers during hot weather, warns Dr. C. T. Gregory, of Purdue University. Sulphur is likely to bleach the flowers if applied during the heat of the day. He points out that roses should be dusted with dusting sulphur to control the white mildew that is common on climbing roses. Bush roses should be dusted to prevent the attacks of the black spot disease, phlox to prevent the yellow leaf blight. Sulphur checks snapdragon rust.

However, in all these cases, except possibly the climbing roses, the sulphur should be applied to the young plants. If they are kept free from the disease it will not be necessary to apply the dust after the flowers appear. Be sure to get dusting sulphur, cautions Dr. Gregory, because ordinary sulphur is not fine enough.

Mr. Dickinson to Speak At Principals' Banquet

The banquet of the Department of Elementary School Principals will be held in the Soreham Hotel Tuesday evening. Mr. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, will speak. Mr. Aaron Kline, department president, will preside.

Group singing will be led by Mrs. Lillian B. Brousseau, instructor in music in the Washington Public Schools. The guest soloist will be Miss Hattie Herfurth, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Earle S. Belman. Hostesses for the evening will be the principals of the Washington schools.

Comdr. Thomas Here For Duty.

Commander Griffith E. Thomas, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thomas have come from Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, where they have been stationed, and are at the Shoreham. Commander Thomas is reporting for duty in Washington.

Mrs. Brechbill Bridge Hostess At College Park

Eleanor Broughton, Margaret Holmes Board Ship for European Tour.

College Park, Md., June 30 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill entertained at dinner and bridge Thursday in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Sterow, of Hagerstown, Md. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Bomberger, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Prof. and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mr and Mrs. Edwin R. Conner, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Etienne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Case, Capt. and Mrs. Everett Upson, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Miss Mary Kemp and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Long.

Mrs. Elinor Broughton and Miss Margaret Holmes left Friday for New York with their grandfather, Dr. H. B. McDonnell, to sail aboard the steamship Westernland for several months' trip abroad. Last Saturday Mrs. Robert Troth entertained at a luncheon and bridge-shower in their honor. Other guests were Miss Isabel Symons, of New York, sister of the hostess; Miss Edith Brechbill, Miss Mary Jo Claflin, Mrs. Innis Jenkins, Miss Harriet McCall and Miss Elizabeth Troth.

Durham Couple Guests.

Mrs. Wirt Harrison has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dorcus and family, of Durham, N. C.

Mrs. W. F. Bendz, of Fitchburg, Mass., is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman entertained members of their evening bridge club and several additional guests Saturday. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Cory, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton and Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro.

Miss Catherine Cox has returned to her home in Kinston, N. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troth.

A group of College Park youths are now in Boy Scout quarters at Camp Roosevelt. Among them are Jimmy Ward, David Shaw, Bert Anspon, Harry Anspon Billy Brunck, and Monroe Zentz jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes sailed Wednesday for Europe.

Mr. Ernest N. Cory, jr., is passing the summer at Annapolis, Md.

Clarks Spend Summer At New England Home

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark and Miss Charlotte Clark, of Washington, are at their summer home, the Freeman Farm, at Sandwich, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Carpenter and Miss Eva Clark were expected this week-end from Washington, to spend the remainder of the summer at Sandwich.

To Attend Bible Meeting.

Mr. Charles A. Cogan will leave Washington on Wednesday for Toronto, Canada, to attend the general convention of Bible Students Association, which will open on Thursday.

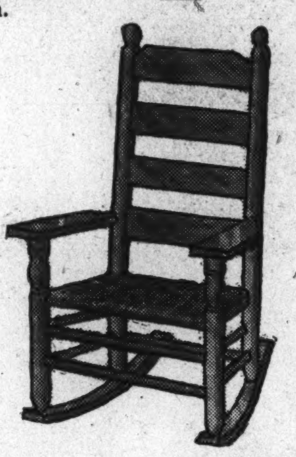
FOR OVER "THE FOURTH" AND ALL SUMMER...AT

The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets

All Steel Porch Table

Strongly constructed of all steel, with 24-inch bright enameled tops in orange or green. $1.99

PORCH ROCKERS



$2.49

Natural varnish finish on hardwood. Slat back and cane seat.

Fourth Floor—Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself.

A Purchase of 4,000 Yards
29c WASH FABRICS

19c Yd.

• 40-inch Printed Chiffon Voiles in floral designs, monotones, tailored prints and multi-color effects.
• Printed Batiste, in a wide range of patterns.
• High Count Percales that tub beautifully.
• Dress Ginghams, in cool looking plaids, checks, etc.

A wonderful assortment of delightful patterns and gay summer color combinations with which to fashion a flattering frock. Washable, of course!

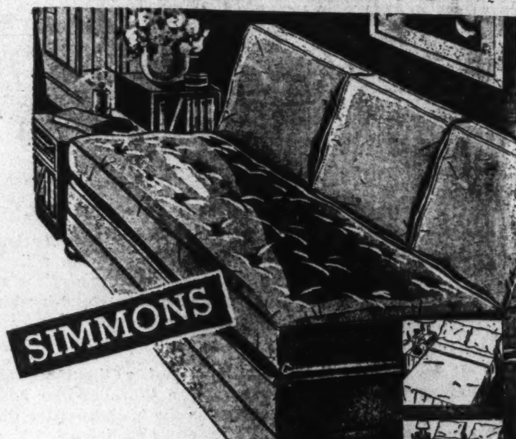
Sheer Summer Cottons

Beautifully cool cottons, including Printed Organdy, Printed Voiles, Printed Lawns, White Seersucker, Printed Dimity, Waffle Cloth, Printed Muslins, etc. 28c

Main Floor—Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself.

SIMMONS Twin Divan

$24.95



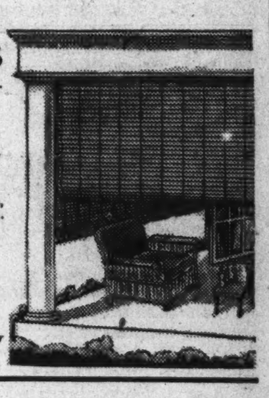
SIMMONS . . . the nationally famous make that assures sound construction and fine quality! In rust or green fabric, complete with 3 Kapok cushions. Opens to individual twin beds or to a full size bed, complete with Inner-spring mattress.

No mail or phone orders filled.

$2 DELIVERS This Simmons Twin Divan—the Balance in Convenient Payments.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Keep Cool All Summer With



Bamboo Porch Shades
6 feet wide. Soft green color $1.68
All ready to hang and complete with fixtures.

Porch Awnings
5 feet wide
6 feet wide
7 feet wide } $5.95
Four colors in painted stripes. 5-ft. drop, including 12-inch valance. 3½-ft. extension.

Window Awnings
Woven Stripes 92c
Painted Stripes $1.39

Third Floor—Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself.

$6.95 Felt Base Rugs

9x12 Ft. Room Size $4.98

The Majority are Perfect — Some Subject to Slight Misprints.

Rugs finished with a smooth, glossy surface that makes for long wear and easy cleaning. Will lay flat on floor without tacking. Tile, carpet and modern designs in attractive colorings.

9x15 feet $6.98
7½x9 feet $3.78
9x10½ feet $4.68
6x9 feet $2.88

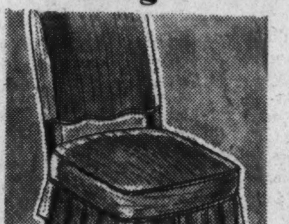
55c and 65c Floor Coverings
39c Square Yard
Odd rolls and short rolls of well-known makes of felt base floor coverings, in small tiles, large tiles and novelty designs.

Downstairs Store—Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself.

Slip Covers Sale!
3-Pc. Living Room Sets
Complete with 5 Separate Cushions

$4.94 Jaspe Cloth, in rust or green; 8 piece sets.
$9.45 Homespun Cloth, in rust or green; 8 piece sets.

Dining Room Chair Covers



39c Each

Including cover for back and seat, complete with snap fasteners. Fit round or straight back chairs.

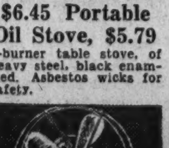
Third Floor—Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself.

$4.95 Pennsylvania Make
LAWN MOWER

For One Day Only!

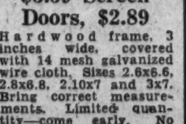
$3.95

14-inch size. Four blades. Full ball-bearing. 8-inch open wheel. Self sharpening.



$6.45 Portable Oil Stove, $5.79
2-burner table stove, of heavy steel, black enameled. Asbestos wicks for safety.

Electric Fan $1.29
Beautiful green and ivory finished fan with full 8-inch blades. Guaranteed motor. Adjustable to position. For wall or stand.



$3.59 Screen Doors, $2.89
Hardwood frame, 3 inches wide, covered with 14 mesh galvanized wire cloth. Sizes 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.8, 2.10x7 and 3x7. Bring correct measurements. Limited quantity—come early. No exchanges.

Picnic Jugs 97c
One gallon size, with stone lining; well insulated. Keeps liquids hot or cold.

Picnic Boxes $1.19
The top forms a serving stand on which you can serve lunch. Carry your whole picnic lunch and ice on your outing. Olive green color. Insulated.

Garden Hose 89c
20-ft. lengths of moulded rubber Garden Hose, complete with brassed couplings.

Ever-Ready Showers

$1.95

The shower with the suction cup that attaches the adjustable spray head anywhere. Use it in the bath room or outside the house. Fits any size faucet and the head can be adjusted to any position. A real summer necessity!

Downstairs Store—Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself

Parking for Our Customers at Our 8th Street Entrance ★ ★ ★ Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself!

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial News

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934 R

Model House Opens Doors For Visitors

Fourth Home Sponsored by Post Is Marvel of Beauty.

Breaking records for beauty, substantial construction and reasonable model home for the year opens today for an initial showing at 5479 Thirty-first street, in Chevy Chase, D. C. It is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and sponsored by this publication. It will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Of handsome architecture, priced at $11,950, it is truly a sensational value when the quality of its construction and the worth of its equipment are taken into consideration. Its marvelous kitchen, with its wealth of cabinet space, is a preeminent feature.

The kitchen is equipped with a double drain board porcelain sink, newest inlaid linoleum, furnished breakfast alcove, latest improved 1934 range in stainless enamel, General Electric refrigeration, electric clock and electric range outlet.

Two Tiled Baths.

The house contains three large, well-ventilated bedrooms and two lovely tiled baths. In the basement is a spacious recreation room with open fireplace and tiled floor. The screened porch overlooks a large fenced yard. The detached house and garage are of all brick construction.

Copper screens for every opening, copper weather-stripping, caulked windows and doors make the home a finished dwelling in every respect. To reach the home, located on one of the highest elevations in the city, drive out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, then proceed north on Nebraska avenue to Thirty-first street and turn right to the house.

This house has everything to commend itself to the prospective home buyer.

Colonial Type.

Of colonial architecture, it is of sturdy brick construction overtopped with handsome slate roof. The dining room is roomy and dignified and the living room the acme of comfort. Here is a large and inviting fireplace.

The kitchen is the latest in equipment with every convenience to lighten the burden of the housewife. Its catalogue of labor-saving devices includes everything, even electric refrigeration. The cabinet space is arranged to save many steps. Everything is at hand. Nearby is a dainty breakfast nook with additional cabinet facilities.

The large bedrooms on the second floor are cheery and commodious. The tiled baths are a delight to the eye. Nothing more comfortable can be imagined than the recreation room for games and guests.

Screened Porch.

The house has a cool screened porch. The finishing of the attic is in celotex and a large cedar closet augments the storage space in this part of the house. Clean oil burning heat solves the heating problem.

The residence is located on a large lot of 9,000 square feet, affording ample room for children's play, gardening or lawn parties. It has ample closet space on all floors. Its well-insulated attic may be used as storage, children's play or sewing room. It is finely insulated, lighted and ventilated.

The home's location is but a half block from transportation and close to a school and stores. It is fronted by a beautiful landscaped lawn and bordered by dainty picket fences. In the furnishing and draping of the house Hutchison, Inc., and John F Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

This home contains no foyer. Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyfe coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone set near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the living room and we find a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture.

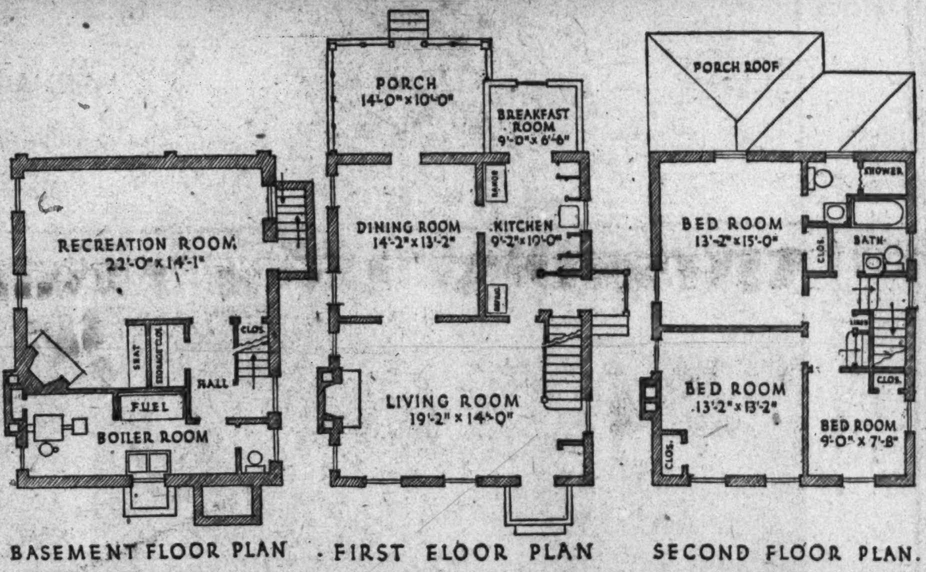
The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There also is a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces are several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

On the second floor is the master's bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the walls. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A broadloom carpet covers the floor.

The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpen-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Fourth Washington Post Model Home Opening for View Today



BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN · FIRST FLOOR PLAN · SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post model home for 1934 opening for public inspection today. Located at 5479 Thirty-first street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., it is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. Below are shown plans for the basement, first and second floors.

Two Dwellings In Post Model Group Sold

Display Home in Glover Park Heights Is Built Along English Lines.

The popularity of the group which the second Washington Post Model Home of 1934 features is attested by the selling of two houses in this collection in a week.

Situated at 3908 Benton street northwest, in Glover Park Heights, the home is furnished by Hutchison, Inc.; draped by John F. Ligon and constructed by B. H. Gruver.

The display home is of English-type achitecture, of all-brick construction. It is 20 feet wide and contains eight rooms, including four bedrooms, a reception room, two baths and a breakfast nook. There is also an electric kitchen, with every labor-saving device, including Westinghouse refrigerator and electric ventilator.

The house is weather-stripped and screened throughout. It is fully equipped with cedar closets and an automatic storage water heater. Its large recreation room has stippled walls. Kitchen and baths are sanitas walled.

Garage Is Built In.

A built-in garage adds convenience in the arrangement of the home. The building site is a landscaped lot, fronted by a running brick retaining wall.

The living room has a conservatively modern sofa, upholstered in a deep rust shade, and chair upholstered in a contrasting shade of green, over antique velour. The occasional chair used in this room is covered in gold material. There is a Gov. Winthrop secretary desk with a Winthrop armchair to match. The assortment of occasional tables and end tables in mahogany are furnished with lamps. A domestic Oriental rug of the Sarouk pattern covers the floor.

The dining room is furnished with a true Sheraton suite of ten pieces. The chairs are upholstered in deep blue haircloth. The rug is of the same design as in the dining room.

Off from the kitchen is a colorful breakfast set with a porcelain-top refectory table and four chairs matching it in green

The draperies for the living room are interwoven flowered silk damask of a brown background with urns of multicolored flowers. The dining-room draperies are blue and gold bengaline weave cloth.

Draperies of the master bedroom are of green and silver embroidered silk, and those of the rear bedroom embroidered and flowered orchid satin. The glass curtains on the second floor are bungalow nets.

The master bedroom is furnished with a walnut suite, having panel twin beds, a chest and dresser and a vanity with a stool. Scatter rugs form the only floor covering.

The guest bedroom is furnished with an old Chippendale mahogany suite with a large double bed. The room is finished with a few scatter rugs.

On this same floor is a small room which may be used as a den or studio room. It is fitted out with a studio couch in rust and a large easy chair in green to harmonize with the couch. The few occasional pieces used in this room consist of a smoker, lamp table with a lamp and end tables. There are several little scatter rugs.

A small child's bedroom is furnished completely in maple with a crib, a chest of drawers and a maple boudoir chair in chintz.

Insurance Man Buys Chevy Chase Home

A handsome, two-story brick residence containing seven rooms and two baths, 3619 Chesapeake street, in Chevy Chase, has been sold for Chevy Chase Land Co., through Thomas J. Fisher Co., to L. H. Hannah. Mr. Hannah is manager of agencies for the Equitable Life Insurance Co.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., Presents Three Group Homes in Foxall

Georgian Colonial Type Houses Opened Today.

A new community group of three homes is offered today for tht first time by Waverly Taylor, Inc., Foxall, at 1505 to 1509 Foxall road.

The architecture, of Georgian colonial, is well adapted to the grouping to give the appearance of a large home with an added wing to one side. Thus two of the homes comprise the main facade while the third, although of the same size as the other two, is set back and built lower and with different design to simulate the typical extension to colonial houses.

The materials employed were selected to give a harmonious picture and, at the same time, reduce the expense of maintenance. The brick is a rich red of pleasing variations in shade, contrasting with a small amount of cream colored stucco. The roof is blue-black slate, of random widths and the blinds have been painted white on the second story and dark green on the first. The copper gutters and downspouts add a gleaming fire tint, the whole being set off by attractive planting of low shrubs in back of a broad front lawn.

The entrance, through a specially designed front door, is a small hall, with practical title floor and coat closet at one side. One then enters the living room, with real brick fireplace in one corner, stairway to the second floor in another corner and arched opening to the dining room between.

At the front is a double casement window equipped with residential type Venetian blind, to provide full ventilation with any amount of light desired. The radiator is built in the wall below and there is a conveniently wide window sill. With built-in radio outlet, several electric convenience outlets and carefully arranged wall space, a most attractive and livable room can be envisioned.

The dining room is a well proportioned room and most attractively decorated with colonial chair rail, dado of "monk's cloth" pattern and above, a pictorial paper of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Popular 14th St. Section

1357 Parkwood Place

$7,950

This 20-ft. ALL-BRICK home of 6 large rooms, 3 porches, complete with screens, new heating plant, G. E. Refrigerator, 2-car masonry garage, is an outstanding bargain, convenient to school, transportation, theater, etc. Only a few squares north of Park road.

Open All Day Sunday.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NA. 1438

DETACHED COLONIAL

7516 14th Street N.W.

$11,950

Best Value in Select Shepherd Park

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

A charming, livable home on a lovely lot in a select, high, cool location . . . 7 rooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory. In perfect condition throughout. All cedar closets. Spacious porches. Living room 24 by 16 ft. Attic. Two-car built-in garage.

Open Today and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Emerson 5363

NEW CHEVY CHASE HOMES BRICK---DETACHED

$10,950

3026 TENNYSON ST.

Open Daily for Inspection

I have personally inspected practically every new home in Chevy Chase, and I am convinced these are the best homes for the money in this exclusive section.

First floor contains large reception hall, extra large living room with real open fireplace (one home with step-down living room), large dining room, De Luxe kitchen, dining alcove and electric refrigeration. French doors opening on to large rear porch which is overshadowed with beautiful oaks. Second floor has three large bed rooms and two beautiful baths. Attic over entire house. Recreation room in basement, with real open fireplace. Large yard, beautiful trees, brick garage.

TO INSPECT

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Circle, turn right off Circle on Western Ave. to Tennyson, then right on Tennyson to houses. Don't let anything keep you from seeing the inside of these homes.

METZLER, *Realtor*
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600
Sunday and Night, AD. 0620

5509 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY

In that most convenient section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Close to car line, bus line, schools and stores. An older house in splendid condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, pretty yard. Unusual circumstances allow us to offer this home at

$9,950

Open for Your Inspection

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

IN EDGEMOOR!

$7,350

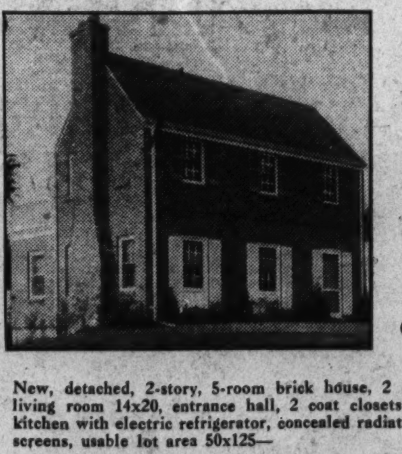
WE WILL DELIVER

This home to you on a choice lot 60 ft. wide in very desirable Edgemoor, at a remarkable saving. This modern, beautifully designed house is of stone and brick. It contains two large bedrooms, tiled bath, very large beamed ceiling living room and den, dining room, today's efficient kitchen and electric refrigeration. Fine hardwood floors throughout and the equipment and finish of a far more expensive home.

NOTE: Arrangements can be made under the provisions of the recently enacted Federal Housing Bill for most liberal financing of this home.

For further information concerning this unusual opportunity phone or write

JOSEPH S. DEVEREUX CO.
NA. 6056 421 Transportation Bldg. Sunday WIS. 3753



ONLY 1 LEFT

$7,450

Adjoining

COOL

20-Acre Proposed Park

•

CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD

New, detached, 2-story, 5-room brick house, 2 COOL deck porches, living room 14x20, entrance hall, 2 coat closets, large well-planned kitchen with electric refrigerator, concealed radiation, full-length copper screens, usable lot area 50x125—

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd. (4 blocks south of Bradley Lane). Drive in 2 blocks, then right 1 block.

Marlow-Beech Corp. ME. 1170

VISIT THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOME

On Alton Parkway, Near Noyes Drive, Woodside Park, Md.

In a delightful residential section. You'll find this lovely new brick home with 4 private bedrooms (unusually large), 3 complete baths with glass shower enclosure . . . wood panelled library . . . colored tile lavatory adjoining . . . 2 wood-burning fireplaces . . . recreation room de luxe with real bar, sink and running water. Maid's room with complete bath . . . Ideal oil-burning furnace and water heater combined . . . Recessed radiation. Screened, furred, caulked, weather stripped . . . 2-car brick garage . . . beautiful lot, 75x250 feet.

$14,750

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PRESENTED BY

BEITZELL

Drive out Georgia Ave. through Silver Spring to signal light, turn right on Colesville Pike 3 blocks to Noyes Drive, then left on Noyes Drive to Alton Parkway.

Built by THOS. E. CLARK Inc.

DRIVE OUT TODAY! OPEN Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

Mass. Ave. Heights

NEW DETACHED BRICK

Center hall. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den with fireplace. Delightful Living and Dining Rooms, Kitchen, Breakfast Rooms. Screened porch, finished attic, automatic heat. 2-car garage. This house is now nearing completion.

Phone Us for Further Information Wisc. 4255

MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS AND BUILDERS

1327 Gallatin St. N.W.

A beautiful street in Saul's Addition, one of Washington's preferred locations. This attractive brick home in fine condition, contains 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, and 3 big porches.

$11,950 Terms

On the large lot there are flowers and shrubbery in profusion and also a 2-car brick garage. The owner is away to permit your leisurely inspection of this bargain.

Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Wm. L. Moore, 1024 Vermont Avenue

A NEW MODEL HOME IN

Langhorne Community

319 MILTON AVE.

Clarendon, Va.

Furnished By Dulin & Martin

$6,950 to $7,500

Detached homes of distinction . . . All brick . . . with beautiful setting . . . Provided with every feature for luxurious living. The location is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury . . . Any home may be purchased on our PERMANENT HOME FINANCE PLAN which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short-term mortgage.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

Drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd., thru Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Gas Firm Wins First Place in Sales Contest

Electrolux Qualities Are Stressed by Official.

Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., has just received a telegram from Ronald A. Malony, chairman of the American Gas Association refrigeration committee, congratulating the company on winning the award for first place in the Nation-wide "Go-Getter" Electrolux campaign for May.

This award, based on the standing of all gas utilities participating in the contest, shows the splendid merchandising activities on this modern household appliance and reflect the teamwork of all departments in shattering all records for refrigerator sales by the company. The award represents recognition for exceeding a set quota by the widest margin.

The "Go-Getter" contest is based on a story of the same name by Peter B. Kyne, with cash prizes and a blue vase as the symbol of success.

The "Go-Getter" theme was used because the committee believed that now is the time for the gas industry to take advantage of the increased buying power of the public and the tremendous popular acceptance of the Electrolux air-cooled gas refrigerator. Home modernizing has found favor with women who are realizing that outmoded equipment has no place in the home. The trend is toward relieving the home executive of the drudgery of her daily routine with labor-saving appliances that are efficient and colorful in design to harmonize with the surroundings.

The public reaction to the Nation-wide gas refrigerator selling contest shows the marked interest of Washington housewives in this improved method of automatic refrigeration. The Nation-wide acceptance of the gas refrigerator finds a counterpart in the large number of local installations and the increased sales activity of Washington Gas Light Co.

The large number of Washington housewives who visit the showrooms of Washington Gas Light Co. daily at 411 Tenth street northwest evidences testimony to the enlightened interest of the home executive in caring for her family's health and taking a wise precaution for the proper preservation of foodstuffs.

She appreciates the many new features of this modern household appliances and the economies effected from its use. Her response to the easy-payment plan has been gratifying to company officials, for the Electrolux air-cooled gas refrigerator can be purchased on monthly payments which average only 13 cents a day.

Introducing a new principle of freezing, whereby a tiny gas flame does all the work, it adds a brilliant page to the history of automatic refrigeration.

The Electrolux has been approved by the American Gas Association, Good Housekeeping Institute and the laboratories of individual gas companies. The new 1934 model features many distinct advantages that increase its usefulness. Among them are trigger release for ice trays which makes it easy to take them out, rubber tray inserts which do not retard freezing and make ice cubes easy to remove, the vegetable freshener for preserving the natural content of vegetable moisture and keeping foods fresh, crisp and tasty. A large ice cube capacity permits the housewife to have a generous supply of ice cubes. Temperature control makes it possible to speed up freezing for frozen desserts.

This new principle of freezing by a tiny flame means much to the housewife. The gas refrigerator has the lowest operating cost for it operates for only a few pennies a day. With no machinery, it has little to wear out or need repairing.

Bond Apartments Sold at Auction

The Bond, eight-story, brick apartments building at 1230 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was sold at public auction last week to Bond Apartments, Inc., for $200,000. The sale was advertised by R. E. L. Smith and Ralph P. Barnard, substituted trustees. Vernon G. Owen was the auctioneer.

The building was erected in 1928. Tomlinson Realty Co. was the builder and original owner, Frank Tomlinson, the architect. The building has a depth of 77 feet and a width of 100 feet. It contains 103 apartments subdivided into 226 rooms.

The original estimated cost of the structure was $450,000. Its current assessed valuaton is $234,183, of which $210,000 represents building and $24,183, land.

New Post Model Dwelling Opened

Continued from Page 1.

tine front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyfe night table, a ladderback chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom furnished in the Colonial period. The dressing table is formed with two small chests, a dressing table between them, a hanging mirror and bench.

Delightfully placed is a high-boy type chest. The boudoir lamps are of hobnail design.

The living room has bungalow net glass curtains and Kapok draperies of green with rust field. The dining room has bungalow net glass curtains and rose Kapok with flowers of old blue and gold and fancy tiebacks. The kitchen has cottage tiebacks. The master bedroom has bungalow net glass curtains with tiebacks and draperies of rose and silver satin. The recreation room has bungalow net glass curtains with draperies of orange satin. The other bedroom has bungalow net glass curtains, with blue taffeta draperies. The baths have aquaproof draperies with shower curtains to match.

View of the New Jesup Blair Park Project

Section of the new Jesup Blair parking project, which is a part of the Sligo Valley Park system in nearby Maryland.

Woodside Park Beitzell Home Invites Public

Custom-Built Residence on Alton Parkway Now Open Daily.

A visit to a beautiful new custom-built house on Alton parkway near Noyes drive, in Woodside Park, Md., is invited today by J. Garrett Beitzell. The house, an "Electric Kitchen Health Home," will be open daily until 9 o'clock.

The house built by Thomas E. Clark, Inc., is in a delightful residential section. It is a lovely, new brick house and the following are features of its construction and appointments.

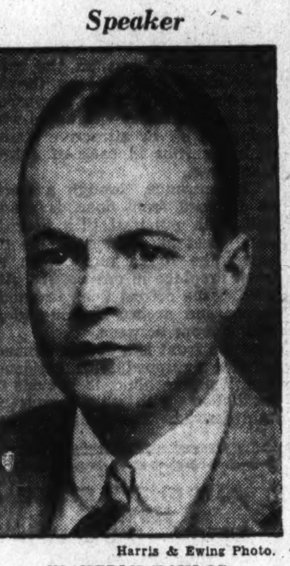
Four private bedrooms (unusually large), three complete baths with glass shower inclosure, wood panelled library, colored tile lavatory adjoining, two wood-burning fireplaces, recreation room de luxe with real bar, sink and running water. Maid's room with complete bath, ideal oil-burning furnace and water heater combined, recessed radiation, twocar brick garage, beautiful lot 75x250 feet.

To visit the home, drive out Georgia avenue through Silver Spring to signal light, turn right on Colesville Pike three blocks to Noyes Drive, then left on Noyes Drive to Alton Parkway.

Houghton, Rust Honored At Realtor Convention

Among Washingtonians honored at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Minneapolis last week were A. C. Houghton, president of Washington Real Estate Board, who was elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and H. L. Rust, jr., who was elected for three years to executive committee of the association's mortgage and finance division.

Speaker



Harris & Ewing Photo.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, of Waverly Taylor, Inc., who was a speaker before the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Minneapolis last week.

Sponge Finish Applied With Final Coat of Paint

The sponge finish for walls and ceilings is achieved by applying the final coat of paint with a sponge instead of a brush. A deep-sea wool sponge or a rubber sponge may be used to obtain unusual designs. Either should be cut flat on one side.

The paint is applied by tapping the flat side of the paint-filled sponge over the surface.

Real Estate Personalities

Charles A. Jones, formerly with Shannon & Luchs Co., has been promoted to the post of deputy general manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. He was an administrative assistant in the National office and formerly had been manager of the local Home Owners Loan Corporation office. Mr. Jones, prior to entering Federal service, had been engaged in the real estate business for many years.

Randall Hagner, Lansing Valk, R. Marbury Stamp, George Ray, Frank Luchs and J. A. McKeever were in attendance at the recent outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Annapolis Roads Club.

Miss Mary Shaw, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from a visit to Chicago.

Herbert Harvey, James Salkeld, Charles H. Hillegeist, Garfield Kass, and Morris Cafritz were among those participating in the baseball game held at the recent outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Annapolis Roads Club.

Miss Frances Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has left for a visit in Chicago.

H. Clifford Bangs, member of the National Code Authority for the Real Estate Brokerage Industry, and Waverly Taylor, chairman of the Home Builders and Land Developers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, left for Minneapolis recently to attend business meetings of their respective groups. They remained over last week for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

W. C. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, was present to greet them. Mr. Miller, who is a past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and also a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, had gone on to Minneapolis earlier to attend the convention of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine.

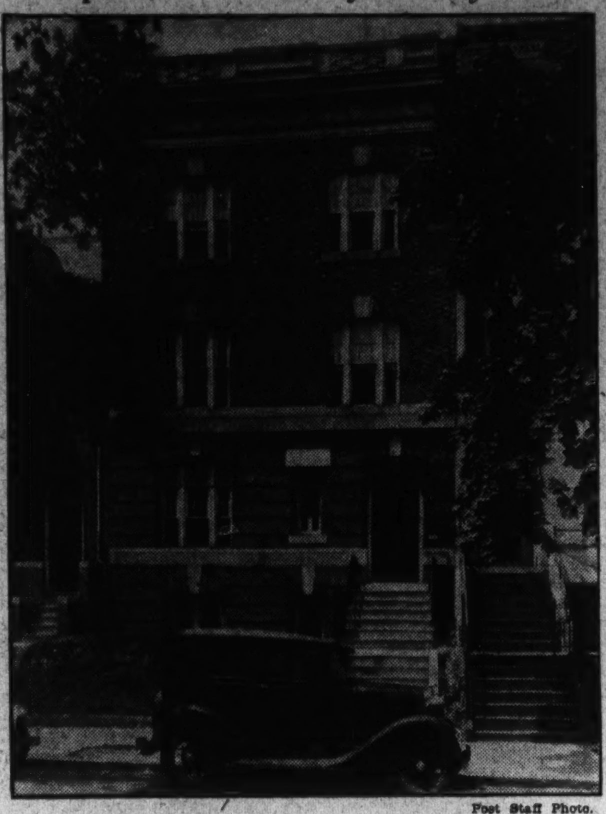
Clarence F. Donohoe, who had been appointed to head the delegation of local realtors, suffered an upset of his plans at the last minute and was unable to make the trip.

Examinations of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers were held last week in Minneapolis—another improtant feature dovetailing into the realtors' program.

Realtors will be pleased to learn that Benjamin J. Canby is reported recovering from the effects of a serious operation he underwent recently.

Mr. Canby, after his operation at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, was in a serious condition for two days, but rallied and soon will be out of danger, his physicians state.

Apartments Sale by Smithy Co



Post Staff Photo.

Three-story apartment house at 2031 F street northwest, sold by H. G. Smithy Co. to Amy Gauvreau for Louis and Katherine H. Ludlow.

Blair Project Almost Ready For Opening

Library and Park at Silver Spring Held Valuable Civic Effort.

Silver Spring and the entire eastern suburban area are looking forward with interest to the day when announcement will be made that the magnificent Jesup Blair Park and library building, the remodeled mansion, the Moorings, will be ready for public use.

The park is part of the extensive Sligo Valley Park system. The park and house are the gift of the late Violet Blair Janin to the State. Her will provided for the grounds as a public park and the house as quarters for the Silver Spring Public Library, as a memorial to her brother, Jesup Blair.

The property is located at the District line, Silver Spring, at the intersection of Georgia avenue and Blair road. The tract contains 17 acres of wooded land, with an estimated value of $500,000. The house was built in 1850 by Mrs. Janin's father, Lieut. James L. Blair, U. S. N. The park is famed for its majestic old trees.

The restoration has been made according to plans drawn by Maj. Howard W. Cutler, Washington and Silver Spring architect. The park development and remodeling of the house into classic Georgian architecture have been in charge of Irying C. Root, chief engineer of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Estimated cost of improvements including modern plumbing, heating and other conveniences is in excess of $15,000. Matenials are being furnished by the park and planning commission and the work done by CWA laborers.

BARGAIN

$6,000

Owner Leaving City

803 Taylor St. N.W.

Near Grant Circle and St. Gabriel's Church

Semi-detached. Seven large rooms. Lot 40x130. Large trees on street and lot. Steam heat with oil burner. Garage.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Fischer & Company

907 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0045.

Extraordinary Value

3539 16th Street N. W.

This brick home, containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths, two enclosed heated rear porches, oil burner, Electrolux refrigerator; two-car built-in garage; in a convenient section of Sixteenth Street is being offered at a price less than the assessed valuation.

The house has been completely furnished and will be open for your inspection all day Sunday and every weekday from 3 to 9 P. M.

Ficklen & Company

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 2417

Potomac River Colonial

Built Before 1700

Beautifully situated on the banks of the Potomac at the mouth of a picturesque creek, this little early Maryland gem has unusual artistic possibilities.

Available with its original tract of 300 acres as granted in 1678, or with as little as one acre. Low price.

45 miles from Washington—Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata—See Otho Wise, Morgantown, Md.

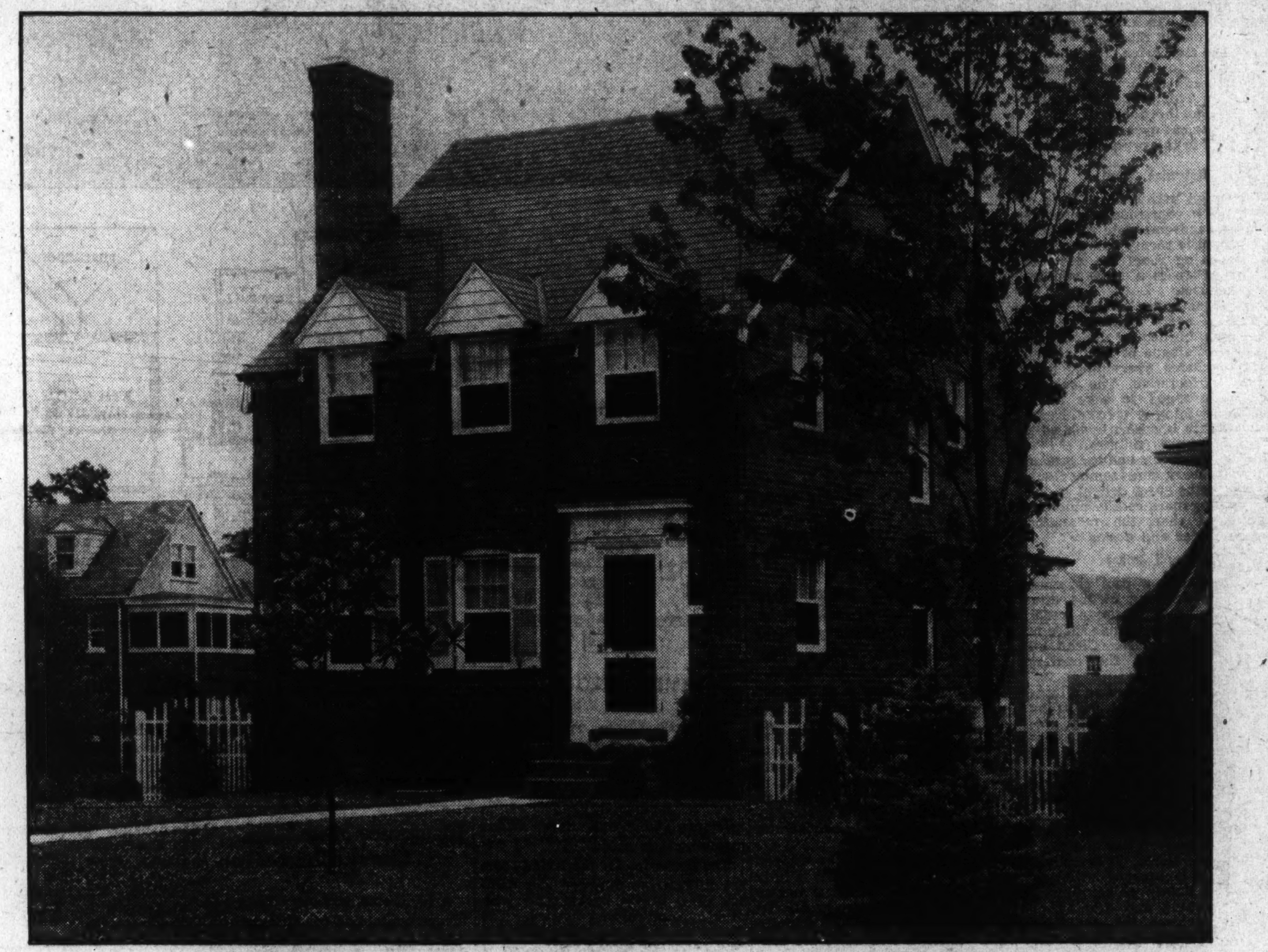
Or Write

The Md. Realty Investment Trust

Inc.

1511 Guilford Ave., Balto., Md., Vernon 0511

Potomac River Properties—Write for Booklet



A NEW CHEVY CHASE

Washington Post MODEL HOME

5479 31st St. N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. *Draperies by John F. Ligon*

A cool expanse of lawn, 95 feet wide, in the rear is an ideal playground for the youngsters. It is enclosed by an enduring rust-proof wire fence . . . Brick garage on lot.

The model home sensation of the year . . . One of the coziest, best built, best located homes EVER offered for this price. Truly a charming home architecturally . . . PERFECT structurally . . . All brick, slate roof, copper screened, and weather-stripped, beautifully decorated and finished throughout . . . The COOL recreation room is a feature that is DIFFERENT—a large clubroom with fireplace, well lighted—a recreation room de luxe. There is a large rear screened porch overlooking spacious grounds . . . General Electric refrigeration, oil burner, 2 immaculate tiled baths; ultra-modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum floor and latest kitchen cabinet equipment. The attic is insulated, a feature that will keep the house cool on the hottest days. The lot contains 9,000 feet of ground . . . The location, at one of the highest points in Chevy Chase, is cool and healthful. The rear yard is a delightfully cool retreat on the most sultry evening. There is a brick garage . . . Near transportation, stores and schools.

$11,950

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, out Nebraska Avenue to 31st Street and house.

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

Many Visitors View Home on Utah Avenue

Display Dwelling Was Constructed by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Despite the hot weather, the last exhibit dwelling in the rapidly selling Washington Post model group of homes attracted many visitors throughout the week. This display house is located at 6331 Utah avenue, at the corner of Utah avenue and Barnaby street, in Chevy Chase, D. C.

This house was built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors; furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The rugs are from Manoukin Brothers.

In the construction of this house, convenience, beauty and arrangement have been the chief aims.

Route to Home

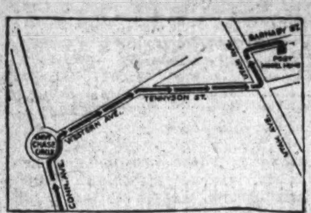


Chart showing route to this home. To view it, drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right at the circle on Western avenue to Tennyson street, then to Utah avenue and left one block to Barnaby street.

Featuring a group of homes built by the Stone Corporation, the display house is an excellent example of residential construction.

Of the colonial style of architecture, this house of sturdy brick is in a row reminiscent of an ancient village.

House Is Insulated.

Complete insulation, waterproofing, automatic heat, refrigeration and complete electrical equipment are included. The thoroughness of the electrical equipment program has given the dwelling a second designation as an "electric kitchen health home."

The stove, clock, ventilating fan, refrigerator and other labor-saving devices are operated by electricity.

The living room is distinguished by a broad, hospitable fireplace. The interior is in colonial early American detail of knotty pine.

The screened porch and rear portico afford views over the nearby wooded hills. There are three bright, airy and well-ventilated bedrooms and two tiled baths, with tub and shower.

A roomy basement provides ample space for servants' toilet, laundry, heating plant and a cheery, tile-floored recreation room, with fireplace, chimney nook and comfortable settee. There are a storage closet for guests, chairs and card tables. A graceful stairway arrangement permits entrance to the recreation room from the living room without crossing the service section of the basement.

Competition Helpful.

Likening the great improvement in home building to the betterment of automobile manufacture, Mr. Buchanan said both, like many other things, were the result of keen competition in lean years, when it is necessary to give the buyer the best for the least money.

Mr. Buchanan recalled that during the "boom days" contractors built and sold hundreds of homes from uniform plans in which not even the position of an electric outlet was changed. This was because they could be built cheaply and readily sold.

Today, he added, a home must represent living comfort, economic maintenance and esthetic worth, all at a resonable price.

The house is not, he declares, the product of a builder's spare-time plan, but the work of a registered architect, who has given consideration to beauty of location and design and stability of construction.

Permit Is Asked For New Church

Second Baptist Church applied last week at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to erect the first story and basement of its projected church structure at 1636 East Capitol street.

There is gymnasium space in the basement and the Sunday School auditorium will be on the first floor. This will serve as the temporary church auditorium until the entire structure is completed. The front elevation plans for the completed structure show a massive slate roof and imposing steeple.

That part of the building to be begun immediately will be subdivided into 15 rooms. Like the completed structure, it will be of brick and concrete. The building will be approximately 65 feet wide and 96 feet deep. William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., are the builders and E. Burton Corning, the architect. The estimated cost of the first part of the work is $63,000.

ON YOUR OWN TERMS

17 E. Woodbine St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

A home of distinction in an excellent Chevy Chase location. Center hall plan home with unusually large rooms; 2 colored tile baths; today's kitchen; large closets; slate roof; 2-car built-in garage.

$12,450

1629 Montague St. N.W.
1 Sq. West of 16th St.

An impressive and dignified home in new-house condition and containing 5 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. Admirably planned, unusually well constructed and available at a price far below that of comparable property in this select section just west of upper 16th street . . . By all means see this value and make your own comparisons. Offered at a bargain price.

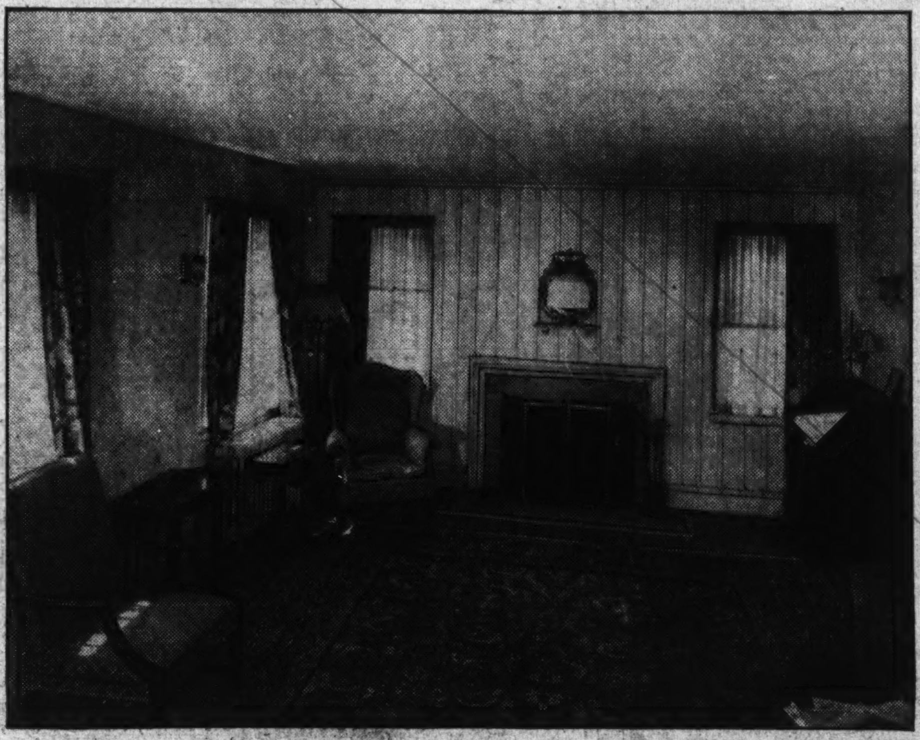
Both of These Homes Open Today

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.

New Group of Three Homes in Foxall

New group of three homes in Foxall at 1505 to 1509 Foxall road, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and builders. These homes have seven rooms, including an attractive lounge in the basement. Ultra-modern in every respect, these homes have fully automatic gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, and all windows in the living and dining rooms are equipped with Venetian blinds.

Living Room of Last Post Model Group House



Post Staff Photo.

Living room of the last unsold house in The Washington Post model home group in the 6400 block of Barnaby street, in Chevy Chase, D. C. This house, at the corner of Barnaby street and Utah avenue, is now open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., it is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The rugs are from Manoukian Bros. To view it, drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right at the circle on Western avenue to Tennyson street, then to Utah avenue and left one block to Barnaby street.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING TODAY OF

Three New Homes

IN

FOXALL

AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

- This architectural gem, consisting of three homes designed as one unified group, represents the ultimate in modern equipment and planning in low priced homes.
- These homes have seven rooms each, including a beautiful lounge, two porches screened with aluminum wire, fully automatic gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, detached garage and deep lot . . . fronting on Foxall Road, soon to be widened to a beautiful boulevard and situated in
- FOXALL—the ideal in-town suburb, only ten minutes by motor from the White House, yet surrounded by parks, wooded valleys and large estates . . . excellent schools, neighborhood stores, bus and street cars.
- Prices are the lowest ever offered in FOXALL and will not be duplicated . . . $8,950 and $9,250 with monthly payments less than rental value.

VISIT THE MODEL HOME
AT 1507 FOXALL ROAD

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place and right to Foxall Road.

3 Group Homes Are Offered in Foxall Section

Georgian Colonial Type Houses Are Shown by Taylor, Inc.

Continued from Page 1.

vertical design in white on a yellow background. There are double French doors opening to the screened rear porch.

Kitchen Is Model.

The kitchen is a model of efficient planning. At the back is a wide window overlooking the rear garden, and below this window is the wide, double drainboard sink with double strainer and swing-spout faucet. Built-in below are storage drawers and cabinets, with additional cabinets and a broom closet on either side. On the other side of the room is an electrolux gas refrigerator with cabinet above and a Detroit Jewel gas range of table top design, fully insulated and equipped with oven heat control and automatic lighter. There is another cabinet above the range and storage drawers below.

The walls are covered with light green Sanitas and the floors are green marbleized inlaid linoleum. There is a very attractive lighting fixture for general illumination and another light directly over the sink. With an electric clock and concealed doorbell and doors to the dining room and living porch, it is believed that the most exacting wife will be more than pleased.

The rear porch, as well as all outside doors and windows, is fully screened with aluminum wire, noncorrosive and harmonizing with the white woodwork. This porch is extended beyond the kitchen for greater air circulation and there is a door with a short flight of steps to the rear garden.

Opening from the dining room is a finished stairway down to the lounge. This room is designed to serve a year-round use as an extra living room or for cards, parties, or dancing. The walls and ceiling are attractively finished in cream-colored sand finished plaster, with rough texture and the floors are asphalt tile, of checkerboard pattern, in two shades of green.

At the front is a toilet and lavatory, with decoration to match the lounge.

The rear portion of the basement is a spacious and well-lighted room containing an American Ideal gas heating boiler, automatic gas storage water heater and laundry trays.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms and four cedar-lined closets, and in addition a large linen closet in the hall. At the rear is a screened sleeping porch with doors opening into each of the rear bedrooms.

The bathroom is most colorful, with tan colored tile sidewalls, green and white floor tiles and paper of green nautical pattern. The fixtures are white and of modern classical design trimmed with metal parts of chromium plate.

The ceilings are insulated against summer's heat and winter's cold with Cabot's quilt and rock wool.

Foxall road, which these homes face, is soon to be widened with a broad boulevard 40 feet wide flanked on either side with tree space, sidewalks and parking. This improvement to the foreground is all that is needed to make this site one of the most desirable in Foxall, with a view across the valley of the Potomac to the hills of Virginia.

Visitors will be welcome daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach, drive out Q street to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road, then west past Western High School to Forty-fourth street and turn left to Volta place and right to Foxall road, then left to the model home at 1507 Foxall road.

A Truly Livable Home In OLD CHEVY CHASE

10 GRAFTON ST.

Just Off Chevy Chase Circle

This comfortably arranged home is in one of the prettiest squares in Old Chevy Chase Situated on a lot 125x125 feet. Its rooms are unusually large: the entire house planned for comfortable, leisurely living.

12 large rooms, 3 baths, large front and side porches, oil burner, electric refrigeration. The entire house has been reconditioned throughout.

The grounds have tall shade trees and shrubbery. The location is close to Conn. ave. stores and the E. V. Brown School.

OPEN TODAY

One-half square west of Connecticut Avenue, near Chevy Chase Circle.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

ARE YOU PARTICULAR? . . .

Kenwood was created for particular people, who want individual homes, on a large lot, in a select environment.

We have endeavored to fulfill this demand, and have three houses of different types of architecture offered for your inspection.

Our Silver Star House is completely furnished, displaying an Electric Health Kitchen.

You will be agreeably surprised at the low prices, and excellent construction.

Cooper Lightbown & Son

A. H. Thelander
Architect

G. Buechler
2024 P St. N.W.
Decorator

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, half mile beyond District Line, turn left through Somerset to Kenwood.

SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK

One of the Fine Residential Communities—Silver Spring Area, Montgomery County, Maryland.

"Undoubtedly the BEST VALUE Around Washington," Say Those Who Have Made Comparisons

NO. 8506 DALE DRIVE **$8,450**

Here's the Latest Home Offering "EVERYTHING" That The Modern Family Could Demand

It seems that an appreciative public simply won't let our construction department "get far ahead" on this latest group of 28 ultra-modern homes. The plain truth is, that as quickly as new ones are completed, they're eagerly snapped up just as this one is going to be. And of course you know that we sold 19 similar homes earlier this spring in the record time of 80 days.

Nor will "descriptive adjectives" really "describe" the utter desirability of this latest offering in a distinguished group. You must take our word for it until you drive out, for this home has "everything" that you think a home should really have.

You'll find it complete from it's wood-panelled basement recreation room to its floored attic. You'll also find a place for everybody, including baby, big brother and sister—even grandad has not been forgotten.

And you'll frankly express surprise that such thoughtful planning, such sound construction, such architectural charm can really be had in a home at its price, or in fact for $2,500 more.

Sixteenth Street bus service, high school, elementary and parochial schools, churches, business district, golf, tennis, and only three blocks to the cool woodlands and safe wading streams of beautiful Sligo Valley Park.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, *President.* *Shepherd 2400*

DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue traffic light in Silver Spring, continuing on Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern, Dale Drive and homes in South Woodside Park.

Brick Surface Adds to Value Of Residence

Cost of Work Recovered When Original Sale Price Is Boosted.

When the exterior of a house is in such condition as to require complete resurfacing, the proposition may look expensive in cold figures, but if the value of the property is enhanced so effectively that income from rental is increased, or a sale made possible, remodeling is not an extravagance but an economy.

The cost of resurfacing with brick the house shown in the accompanying illustration was $962. This figure included painting of the wood trim. The house had been for sale for a long while—with no buyers taking advantage of the tact that it was offered at a low price. When the house was remodeled with face brick, it sold promptly for $8,750. This was $1,000 above the price originally asked. In other words, the property was a financial loss, eating up money in taxes and repairs, and by remodeling, the owner, a real estate man, who had obtained the house in trade, was able to recoup the loss.

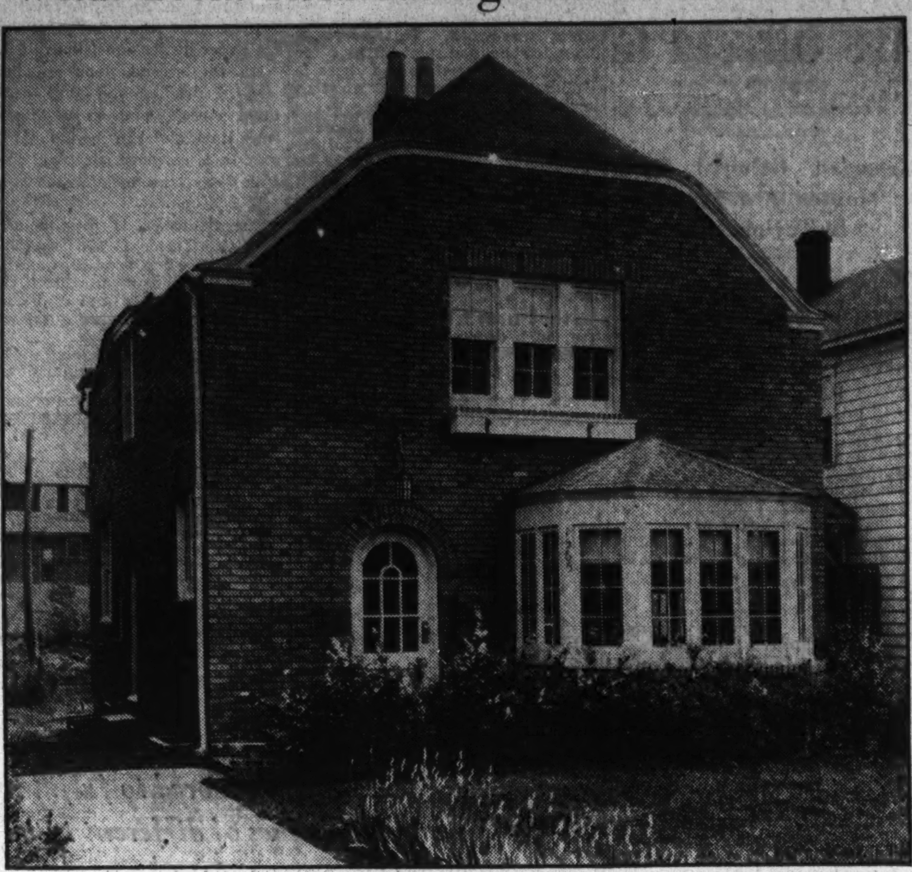
Not every house can be modernized successfully, nor is every house worth the money necessary to bring it up to first-class condition, but most are. Where the house is well built and alterations do not require tearing out more than one-third of the interior, it is safe to assume that remodeling will not only increase the comfort of the family living there, but will be a financial asset.

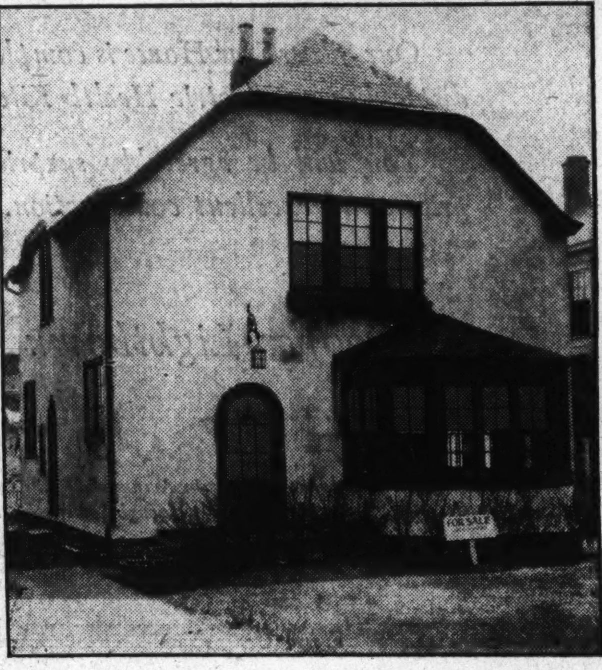
An important feature of remodeling with face brick is that desirable changes can be made economically at the same time the brick work is being undertaken. If the house has no sun parlor, one can be built as an addition. A modern porch may be erected, with attractive walks and steps as the approach.

The covering of face brick, with its one-inch air space sealed between the brick and the old wall, increases the insulation value of the outer walls considerably. In winter it will save many a shovel of coal that now provides heat that escapes through the old walls. And in summer, heat of the sun is excluded.

In planning to remodel it is well to call in a local architect or contractor for consultation. These men have a knowledge of construction that will prove helpful in determining how much remodeling shall be done and how it can be done most effectively and economically.

What Brick Resurfacing Will Do for a House





This house, as shown in the lower picture, was a white elephant on the hands of the owner. When it was resurfaced with brick, upper picture, it sold promptly. Figures on the cost are given in accompanying article.

Structures Approved By Architects Council

Designs for the following structures were approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council.

Dwelling at 2221 Thirtieth street southeast, Jessie Buckler, owner; C. E. Dillon, designer; at 2910 R street southeast, William B. Caton, owner; L. W. Giles, architect; dwelling at 3231 Patterson street northwest, R. B. Warren, owner; Harry L. Edwards, designer; dwelling at 4418 P street northwest, Leroy Schivier, owner; E. B. Corning, architect; dwelling at 5726 First street northwest, Waple & James, Inc., owner; J. R. Kennedy, designer; dwelling at 5722 First street northwest, same as above; office & storage garage at 2361-67 Champlain street northwest, Blick Coal Co., owner; R. O. Scholz, architect; two dwellings at 121-23 Madison street northwest, Cooley Bros., owners; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Several Sales Of Real Estate Here Reported

Shannon & Luchs Co. Is Successful in Its Operations.

Shannon & Luchs continued successful in the past month in the sale of residential and investment real estate. All types of investment property, both large and small, are represented in the list of properties that the company sold.

Among the most outstanding are: Nos. 2303-2305 Nichols avenue southeast, two two-family flats sold to a local investor for the National Metropolitan Bank, trustees; 3317 Sixteenth street northwest, an attractive residence purchased for approximately $11,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Talbert; Nos. 1245 to 1251 South Carolina avenue, a group of four four-family flats covering an entire block, sold to an out-of-town investor for the Commercial National Bank for a consideration of approximately $45,000.

No. 6709 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., a one-story store sold to an investor from Florida; No. 3516 Massachusetts avenue northwest, large ten-room and three-bath residence purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Merton English for their home; 501 to 521 Peabody street northwest, a group of six four-family flats purchased by a local investor for approximately $80,000.

No. 1302 Farragut street northwest, a detached home sold for the estate of Frank Altemus to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Raymond; 6522 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, a detached home purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Eyer from Milson Brandenburg.

No. 923 Fifth street southeast, purchased by Mrs. Emma Roberts for an investment; 3554 T street northwest, corner home purchased for investment by E. C. Reynolds; 2931 Twelfth street northeast, commercial site sold to Mr. George S. Williams.

No. 1359 Harvard street northwest, sold to Harold C. Upfold as an investment; 1220 Maryland avenue northeast, purchased for a home by Ethel Abendschein; Baltimore Boulevard lot located in Cottage City, Md. This lot was sold to J. J. Hinkley as a site for his own business.

Enamel Rejuvenates Soiled Medicine Chest

Enamel will rejuvenate the medicine chest if it has become soiled and spotted.

An attractive effect is often achieved by finishing the top molding of the cabinet in the same color used for curtains, bath mat or other accessories and fixtures.

Creosote Fence Posts To Insure Long Life

Before fence posts or other wood material is sunk into the ground, the parts to remain below the surface should be thoroughly soaked in cresote, or double-coated with this material.

A coat of asphalt paint may then be applied. Such treatment will prevent rotting and destruction of the wood by insects.

Old Window Shades Are Easily Renewed

Old window shades that have become faded and worn may be renewed with two coats of flat wall paint, well thinned with oil and applied quickly.

Both new and old window shades can be made decorative with a simple stencil design placed at the lower edge, just above the cord.

WALLPAPER
PAINTS
ENAMEL
AND VARNISHES
WALTER MORGAN CO.
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

ELECTRIC FANS
ALL MAKES
REPAIRING
Oiling, new brushes, springs and check fan, $1.00.
J. C. Harding & Company, Inc.
517 10th St. N.W.—1112 G St. N.W.

COBB ISLAND
The Fisherman's Paradise
Where the Potomac Is 8 Miles Wide
LOTS $100 UP
Routes 5 and 3
Via Anacostia and La Plata
New Road, Bridge, Boat and Bathing Pier

The Washington Post
Model Home
In
Glover Park
3908 Benton St. N.W.
20 FT. WIDE

SALES
reveal the superiority and DEMAND for B. H. Gruver-built homes. This is your opportunity to buy in the finest group of homes ever built to sell at the price . . . In select Glover Park, a high, cool location that is the preference of discriminating home buyers. DRIVE OUT TODAY.
B. H. GRUVER
Owner-Builder
Investment Bldg., Or Your Broker. NA. 1737
OPEN DAILY
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.
Drapes by JOHN F. LIGON
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wis. Ave., turn south to Calvert, west on Calvert to 39th and south to house, or out Q St. to 37th, north on 37th to Tunlaw road, north 1 block to Benton and west to house.

22 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
Reduced to $9,950
Out-of-town owner has authorized us to offer for sale this very desirable property at this exceptionally low price.
Large entrance hall, attractive living room with built-in bookcases and open fireplace. Music room, dining room, kitchen with electric refrigeration. BED ROOM AND BATH on first floor. Three well lighted bedrooms, large closets, bath. Maid's room heated, storage room. Excellent condition, hot-water heat with blower and thermostatic control, lot 60-foot frontage on paved street.
OPEN FOR YOUR COMPLETE INSPECTION.
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Williams Lane, right about one block to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

LOOK!
Advance Offering
Brand-New
Detached Corner Brick
43d Place and Ellicott St. N.W. (Chevy Chase, D. C.)
7 large rooms (4 bed rooms) and two beautiful baths—two bedrooms and bath on 1st floor.
Large corner lot—detached garage, convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.
Price $9,950 Built Well By
P. H. WILLIS
927 15th St., N.W. Clev. 3273
Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday till dark.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Ellicott St.—2 short blocks west (left) to property.

In the beautiful new
Model
Studio Home
Will Captivate You!

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
SEE this sparkling new model home TODAY! The MARINE ROOM De Luxe . . . a big, beautiful recreation room, with captain's bridge, port holes, circular bar, a dancing main deck, ship's lanterns, life preservers, marine decorations, fireplace, etc. . . . *the most beautiful and unique recreation room you have ever inspected!* The rest of this six-room model studio home is just as unique and interesting . . . beamed ceiling living room . . . step-up dining room . . . a De Luxe MODERN ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN . . . three wonderful bedrooms . . . a Modern Bath . . . with raised, built-in tub, tiled vanity in beautiful tiling and *many other features that you must see! You can't match this home at* $8,850
MODEL HOME
232 EMERSON ST. N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY and EVERY DAY
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. N. W. to Emerson St. and right to home
Owner-Builder
1508 K St. N. W.
J. Chas. Shapiro Inc.
NAt. 4886

A Valley Forge Reproduction
In Exclusive
Colonial Village
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
This is indeed one of the showplaces among the Capital's better class moderate priced homes . . . Distinguished architecturally—of enduring stone and brick construction. It has many innovations in floor plan, finish and equipment that must be seen to be appreciated.
Spacious step down living room with fireplace, stately dining room with fireplace, fireplaces in two master bedrooms, immaculate baths, large third bedroom, gas heat, random width oak floors, large rear living porch. Large kitchen, pantry and breakfast nook. 2-car garage. Spacious grounds with towering shade trees.
1817 Plymouth St. N. W.
$20,000
OPEN TODAY, 10 to 6
Drive out 16th to Kalmia Road, turn left on Kalmia Road to Plymouth St., right to home.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street NA. 8100

NOW SHOWING
BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK HOME
ARUNDEL AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
HERE is a substantial brick home with MODERN ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN that you must see TODAY . . . big living room with fireplace . . . large dining room . . . kitchen has the latest equipment including electric range, electric refrigerator, &c. . . . three fine large bedrooms with generous closets . . . tiled bath with built-in tub and shower . . . large basement with modern hot-water heating plant . . . automatic water heater, &c. . . . all on a large tree-covered corner lot.
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Baltimore Boulevard to Hyattsville, turn left second street after passing traffic light (Arundel Ave.) and drive 4 blocks, past High School direct to home.
Only
$8,000
HANNUM & TURNER
Owners and Builders

Have yours installed NOW!
as little as 13¢ a day! will buy an ELECTROLUX Gas REFRIGERATOR
for a limited time only
No home is complete without an automatic refrigerator. Once you buy a *Gas Refrigerator* you can be sure of perfect food preservation for years and years to come. And because it uses *no machinery* (just a tiny gas flame), it has nothing to vibrate or become noisy with age. Aside from the joy of using it, with its host of exciting features, you can be sure that it will remain permanently low in operating cost. Why not let us install a *Gas Refrigerator NOW*, when you can buy a convenient size model on monthly payments that average only 13c a day!
SEE THE Gas Refrigerator TODAY!
RF-2
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street, N. W. DIstrict 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Greatest Dividends Come From Home Investments..

THE prevailing low prices for real estate in Washington and adjacent communities offer a distinct advantage to those who purchase a home now! . . . From a financial standpoint, the irrevocable law of supply and demand is an adequate guarantee that real estate values will continually increase in this territory, but the dividends of satisfaction and happiness that come with home ownership are an even more conclusive reason why your buying decision should be made NOW!

The Sunday Real Estate Section of The Washington Post provides a comprehensive directory of available homes in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland . . . Study this section carefully. The descriptions and illustrations of property will acquaint you with the desirable features of modern homes, the advantages of various locations and with a range of prices that will be your criterion for an investment to pay greatest dividends in permanent satisfaction.

The Washington Post

Many Visitors Call at Hamlet Despite Heat

Air Conditioning Plant at Post Model Home Is Demonstrated.

In spite of the heat of the last week, the Chevy Chase Land Co. reports that there are numbers of visitors to The Hamlet, its latest development, at Connecticut avenue and East-West highway, in Chevy Chase, Md.

The fresh, cool feeling and relief from the excessive humidity of the outside air, which has been achieved by the General Electric air conditioning plant, is noticeably agreeable on entering the house at No. 7 East Blackthorne street which has been furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery and is being shown as an example of the type of home that can be created in any one of the houses of this group.

It has been noticed that among the visitors to The Hamlet, certain people return again and again, sometimes bringing friends and sometimes coming alone to study for their own satisfaction the unusual grouping of the houses and their gardens, as well as the planning and detail of the individual houses.

Beauty in Simplicity.

The utter simplicity and lack of what is known as "architectural detail," that has come to mark a house as belonging to this or that period or style, is at first a surprise and shock to one that is used to the habitual suburban house of this same size and class.

It is after several visits that the general effect of these simply designed houses, carefully grouped in relation to each other and the general planting, becomes apparent. There is an intangible sense of satisfaction to those who are, as Lorado Taft has expressed it, "eye minded," and one turns away from this group with the feeling of having just visited some foreign or early colonial village.

It is difficult to realize that the lawns, hedges, trees and gardens to be seen at The Hamlet are the result of less than a year's growth.

Complete Landscaping.

Sharon Farr, of Berkeley, Calif., the landscape architect, who is responsible for these gardens, says that it has been a great satisfaction to find that it is possible to create such an immediate effect in gardening here in the East, where this is his first venture.

Mr. Farr says that a great deal of credit must be given the Quaint Acres Nurseries, who have furnished the bulk of the plant material, for their interested, intelligent cooperation in carrying out his plans as well as for the skill with which full-grown trees have been successfully moved and put into place.

One great charm of the whole planting scheme is the effect that has been gained by making several small orchards of large apple trees. These orchards contribute much to the feeling that here is no stark new development, but that The Hamlet has been there for some time.

Building Permits.

Permits to build issued during the week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures.

Brown Bros., Inc., seven two-story brick dwellings at 2722-2740 Corlland place northwest; cost, $43,000.

Agatha Pratt, 2½-story masonry residence at 1600 Manchester lane; cost, $25,000.

Blick Coal Co., one-story brick and concrete garage, storage and office building at 2361-2367 Champlain street northwest; cost, $15,000.

Cooley Bros., two two-story brick dwellings at 121 and 123 Madison street northwest; cost, $12,000.

Alpha Portland Cement Co., three-story structural steal bulk cement storage at northeast corner of Fifteenth and H streets northeast; cost, $12,000.

Bus Center of Washington, Inc., interior alterations at 613 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; costt, $10,000.

Waple & James, Inc., two-story brick residence at 5726 First street northwest; cost, $5,000; two-story brick residence at 5722 First street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Max Gorin, two two-story brick dwellings at 6531 and 6527 Sixth street northwest; cost, $5,000 each.

Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation, temporary roof over Cathedral foundation at Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues; cost, $4,000.

R. N. Cooper, two-story brick addition to office and apartment at 2210 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $3,500.

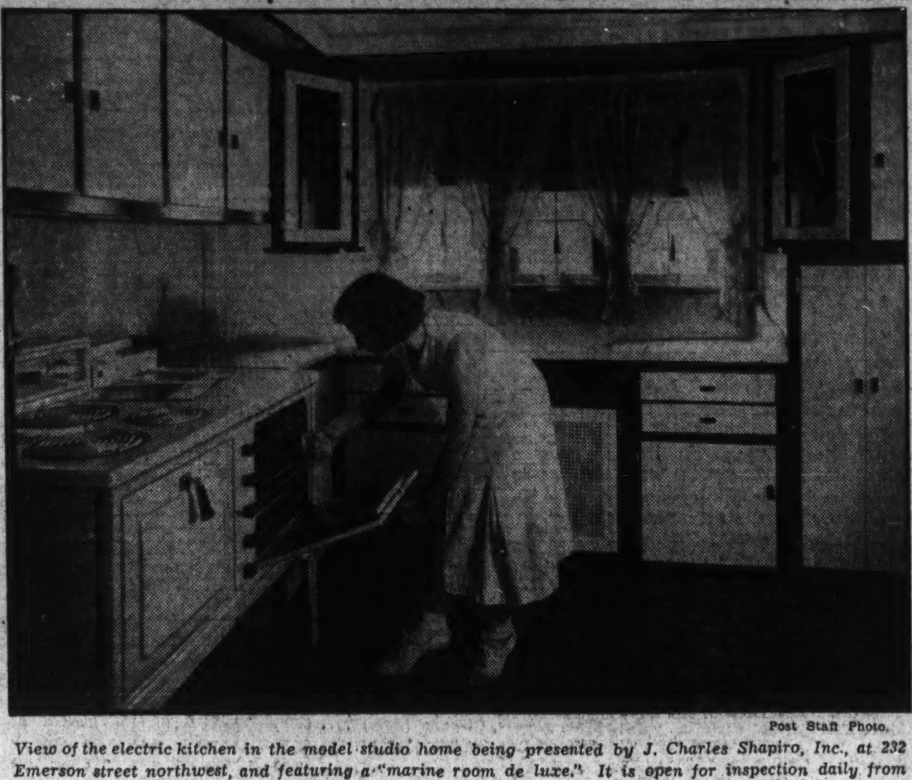
Lehigh Portland Cement Co., concrete and steal cement bin at southwest corner of Thirtieth and K streets northwest; cost, $4,000.

John A. Logan, one-story brick and stucco dwelling at 6001 Nevada avenue northwest; cost $1,000.

Little Sisters of the Poor, concrete and brick stairway at 230 H street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Silgar Construction Co., 1½-story brick dwelling at 2337 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $4,500.

Kitchen of J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., Home



Post Staff Photo.

View of the electric kitchen in the model studio home being presented by J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., at 232 Emerson street northwest, and featuring a "marine room de luxe." It is open for inspection daily from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

View of the Dining Room in Post-Gruver Home

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room of The Washington Post model home at 3908 Benton street northwest, featuring the latest home offerings by B. H. Gruver. This home, now open for inspection, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

D. C. Realtor Visions Home Building Rise

WaverlyTaylor in Conclave Speech Cites Helpful Legislation.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 30.—Waverly Taylor, Washington realtor and builder, in addressing the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at its twenty-seventh annual convention in session at the Nicollet Hotel, here last week, said, in part:

"Home building throughout the country has been at a standstill. However, it is beginning to show signs of improvement. We are now on the verge of a boom that will surpass the one of 1926. This is due to the tremendous shortage of houses and the increase in marriages.

"Vacancies have decreased considerably in the past six months. The rate of depreciation in houses has been greater in the past five years than ever before, due to the fact that there has been no money available for renovation of property.

"Rents are definitely up and as a greater yield from real estate occurs, property values must rise. We are definitely past the bottom of the market. Building costs are up 27 per cent in the past year. They will exceed the 1926 level, which was the highest in the history of the country.

"Indications from all over the country are that there is an acute shortage of houses. Reports also indicate that there is a definite trend back to the one-family home.

"This depression has caused so many families throughout the country to double up in one family homes. It has also, more than ever, made a man more desirous to own his own home. Pending legislation to help the home owner is going to stabilize the market. Never will the foreclosure situation be so serious as it has been in past years.

"This legislation will stabilize and insure mortgages and will stimulate home buying. The reduction of the interest rates from 6 per cent to 5 per cent on 18-year loans on a 60 per cent valuation will permit the buyer to obtain 11½ per cent more value for his money.

"The land development and home building code that was unanimously adopted by the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is going to supplement the National housing act, in stimulation of home building. Granting of a separate code for the industry governed by men in the industry will be one of the strongest factors in reviving the home building industry and will supplement governmental efforts as exemplified by the National housing act."

Hecht Escalator Plans Are Pushed

Architects have been busy at the Hecht Co., F street at Seventh, during the past week, planning for the installation of the new escalators between the first and third floors, which will require considerable change in these two floors. These moving stairways will be the first of this type of vertical transportation installed in Washington.

The escalators will be installed in the center of the building, so as to give ready access to all departments on the second and third floors and the five elevators now in use will be devoted to the higher floors. The escalators will be finished in harmony with the store architecture and will be capable of handling 6,000 persons an hour.

Completion of the work is expected in the early autumn and the additional transportation is expected to be a big factor in handling the Christmas crowds this year.

Builder Offers Model Kitchen, Marine Room

Electrical Health Home Presented Here By Shapiro, Inc.

An interesting home presentation is that built and offered by J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., at 232 Emerson street northwest, featuring a model kitchen that classifies it as an "Electric Kitchen Health Home" and a recreation room called the "Marine Room de Luxe," in which a nautical atmosphere is thoroughly carried out.

In the living room all the quiet, simple charm of a room adapted to the living requirements of the average family has been emphasized.

The architecture of the room—its size and shape—has had something to do with the interesting treatment.

The room is on a lower level than the dining room, which is just back of it, and the arch, with two steps leading up to the dining room, is flanked by a bannister similar to the one used on the stairway leading to the second floor.

In Natural Wood.

Done in natural wood, to match all the woodwork of the house, this has afforded a "different" treatment for the room.

The furniture chosen is in soft, warm walnut, harmonizing with the woodwork. The floors are honey toned. Covering them are summer rugs in scattered sizes—much cooler looking than the large room-size rugs.

A few prints spaced carefully on the walls are set off by the tone paper, with its fine line.

The mantel is a copy of one from the Italian Rennaissance period, and it is placed in a small fifth side of the room. This corner space has been panelled by paper mouldings.

The principal pieces of furniture are a secretaire, placed between the dining archway and the stairs, a downy sofa, two tables and several chairs.

Soft Lamp Glows.

Lamps with shades that diffuse a soft glow throughout the room at night are placed on tables at either side of the fireplace.

Looking through the arch to the dining room, one sees brightly colored chintz drapes, and a dining suite of mahogany table and chairs. A massive sideboard occupies one wall, and summer rugs, like those in the living room, are on the floor. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms and a bath.

The home is open daily for inspection from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. To reach it, drive out Georgia avenue northwest to Emerson street and right to the home.

Building Managers Hold Final Meeting

At the final session of the apartment house division of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers at Toronto, the following were elected for next year: Chairman, Robert C. Saunders, St. Louis; vice chairman, H. T. Mims, Pittsburg; secretary, R. H. Kooper, Omaha, executive committee; J. E. O'Farrell, Toronto; Maurice Griest, Philadelphia, and Chester A. Moores, Portland, Oreg.

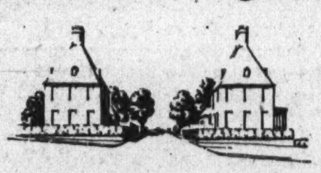
1ST FLOOR BATH AND BEDROOM
1357 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
DETACHED—LOT, 50x130.
8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h., elec., sleeping porch, 33-foot front porch, garage, fine lot. Convenient to everything: Stores, schools, churches, cars, buses. Great spot for youngsters. Near playgrounds and Rock Creek Park. EITHER 1 OR 2 BEDROOMS AND COMPLETE BATHROOM ON FIRST FLOOR. IDEAL ARRANGEMENT FOR ELDERLY PERSON OR AN INVALID. 3 bedrooms, bath and storeroom on 2d floor. No, it isn't new, but it's modern and semibungalow type.
Come out Sunday and look it over; if it has what you need talk it over with me and we can make everything just about as you would like it. TERMS, PRICE AND EVERYTHING that will make you a delightful home. Price, $9,250. Would rent.
PAUL MAGOFFIN
230 WOODWARD BLDG.

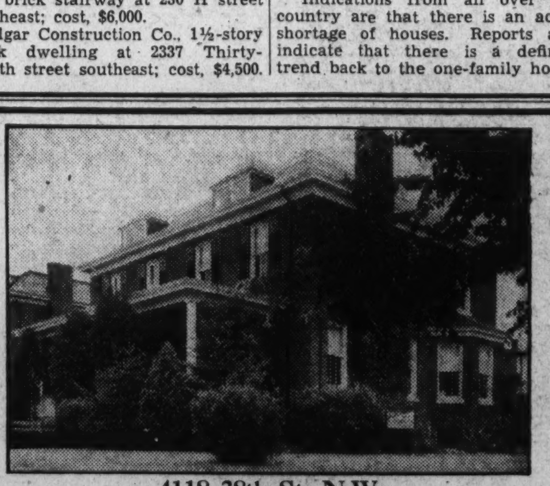
NEW BRICK
English Type Home
WOODLAWN VILLAGE
One of Virginia's Newest Home Communities
103 Glebe Road—Only $7,450
Paneled living room with beamed ceiling, open fireplace—large dining room to harmonize—2 roomy bedrooms—fully tiled bath—model kitchen with electric fan, clock and refrigerator—built-in breakfast nook—screened living porch—metal weather-stripped—furred walls, guaranteed damp-proof—floored attic, big enough for 2 additional rooms—detached garage—beautifully landscaped and wooded lot, with attractive rear garden.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THE BEST VALUE AROUND WASHINGTON
Drive over Key Bridge—Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road—then left 8 squares to home.
T. J. BRUMBACK
Builder—Developer
Walnut 8477. Clarendon, Va.

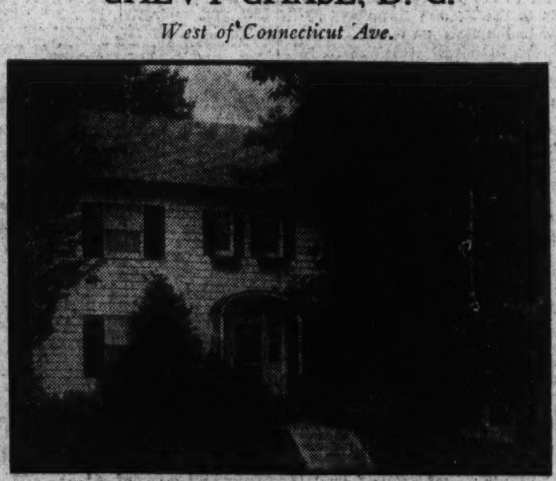
Cool Breezes
Open Spaces
Fort Slocum Heights
One of Washington's most desirable, high elevated and conveniently located sections of new low-priced, detached homes. If you have not been out, drive out today and look this section over. Surrounded by wooded parks, near Government Recreation centers and all conveniences in highly restricted area.
Bungalows, Semi-Bungalows, Cottage type, Old Colonial, Dutch Colonials and other styles. A home that will suit you—5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, some with bedroom and bath on first floor.
Samples Open Daily to 10 P. M.
5705 First St. N.W.
5730 First St. N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Madison St. or Nicholson St. N. W. One block east to houses.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
Home Developers
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

Do You Want a COOL Home?
SEE 4506 Elm St. Leland, Md.
Cottage-type, six splendid rooms, grand side porch (screened), cozy fireplace, G. E. refrigerator, electric blower (heating cost less than $60.00). Beautiful lot, 60x150, with pretty shrubs, poppies, tulips, rock garden and lovely pine trees; private drive to 2-car garage. Restricted community, unsurpassed environment, convenient to transportation, stores, school and ideal location for your children's future.
$8,950
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. beyond Bradley Lane (Bethesda), turn right on Elm to property.
5811 32nd St.
$9,950
All-brick, center-hall corner home, the outstanding buy in Chevy Chase, D. C.
Both of these homes open today
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

3040 Legation St., Chevy Chase, D.C.
This most delightful and livable new center-hall residence, located on a lot of high elevation and sixty-foot frontage, demands your immediate inspection.
$10,950
Spacious living room, with open fireplace and French door leading to large concrete porch.
Model kitchen, built-in cabinets, insulated range, electric refrigeration.
Pine-paneled club room with open fireplace.
Three large bedrooms.
Two beautiful tiled baths.
Insulated third floor.
Basement toilet and lavatory.
Built-in garage.
Copper gutters and downspouts.
TO REACH: From Military Road, north on 31st Street to Legation Street, right to property.
OPEN SUNDAY
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

The HAMLET,
Chevy Chase, Maryland

A DEVELOPMENT OF THE
CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY
at Connecticut Avenue
& East-West Highway
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT
738 15TH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
All houses have Modern Electric Kitchens and General Electric Air Conditioning Plants. No. 7 East Blackthorn Street has been furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery. It may be seen from 2 to 9 p. m. weekdays, and from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Sundays.


4118 38th St. N.W.
Corner 38th and Van Ness Sts.
$10,500
A fine corner home that is a remarkable value at this figure. . . . Brick. . . . Redecorated throughout. . . . A select residential section within easy walking distance of the new Phoebe Hearst School.
DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY.
Open for Inspection Every Day to 9 P. M.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
DISTRICT 6092 Realtor 208 Investment Bldg

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
West of Connecticut Ave.

3705 HARRISON ST.
Substantially built, skillfully planned and priced considerably below reproduction cost, this house is a REAL opportunity. Features of its nine rooms are the tree-shaded sun porch, huge living room, master bedroom suite, 3rd floor studio, oil heat, and buit-in garage. Furnished for Your Inspection.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO DARK
DAILY, 2 TO DARK
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. DIst. 4464

THE last of The Washington Post Model Home group at Utah Avenue and Barnaby Street at
6331 Utah Avenue, N. W.
(Corner Barnaby)
All Others in This Group Are Sold!
Price $11,250
This new, all brick home, on a large corner lot in that rapidly growing and attractive section of Chevy Chase, is a revelation in the art of home building and planning. A home and neighborhood of which you can be proud. There are 6 large rooms, 2 perfect baths, celotexed attic, built-in garage, screened rear porch, a recreation room well worthy of the name. Surrounded by lovely homes.
Turn right at Chevy Chase Circle, out Rittenhouse to Utah Ave., left 2 blocks to property.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

USE ONE HOUR THIS WAY
SUNDAY
WHILE SEEING OUR NEW
STUDIO LIVING ROOM HOME
with a
70-FOOT-FRONT LOT
And that new combination Man's Room or Guest Bed Room with bath on the main floor. With that new Shannon and Luchs Electric Kitchen, and the Stone Terrace, and the English Dry Stone Garden Wall—those spacious Bed Rooms and abundant Closets; Gilbert & Barker Oil Heat; it is a character home, distinctly INDIVIDUAL.
Price, $12,600
While HERE
Step next door and preview one of the most fascinating Corner Homes around Washington. Also our new English designed Home TO SELL FOR LESS THAN $15,000.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN
HEALTH HOME
TO INSPECT
Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to Leland Street (beyond Chevy Chase Club), turn left three squares. Or Wisconsin Ave. to Leland Street, right 3 squares.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Development Co.

Stock Trading Ebbs to Bottom Since 1923

Market About Unchanged as Sales Decline to 189,300 Shares.

New York, June 30 (AP).—Trading in stocks ebbed to a thin trickle of orders today as the dullest month on the stock exchange in a decade faded out.

The market steadied after its decline yesterday and prices on the average finished about unchanged.

On the eve of Federal control of speculation, the turnover on the stock exchange dwindled to 189,300 shares. It was the smallest volume for a two-hour session since August 11, 1923, when only 158,800 shares were traded.

Turnovers for Month.

Total turnover for the month approximated 16,800,000 shares, the lowest since May, 1924. At the height of the 1929 crash, almost that much stock was traded in one session.

The same drab note of inertia was struck in other financial markets as the midyear drew to a close. Hot weather kept many traders away from Wall street. The approach of Fourth of July sent others away on early vacations.

Finding no stimulus in the day's news, speculative markets prolonged their waiting attitude. Professional operations were at a standstill as brokers waited to see what effect Federal regulation would have. No important immediate changes were anticipated for Wall street started out sometime ago to prepare for Federal rule.

Bar Silver Gains.

Bar silver rose a cent, but advanced even more sharply in London, leading Secretary Morgenthau to place an embargo on speculative holdings here to prevent arbitageurs from working between the two markets.

The final price here of 46¼ cents an ounce was ½ cent under the peak of last February, but the London price got up to the best since 1931.

Money remained easy. The Pennsylvania Railroad announced a $50,000,000 issue of 4¼ per cent bonds, the biggest piece of public corporate financing in three years. New York State sold a $30,000,000 issue at extraordinary favorable terms. Corporate News contained a number of favorable dividend actions. Santa Fe ordered a $2 disbursement, the first in over two years, and Nash Motor resumed payments with a 25-cent disbursement.

Wool Interest Is Broadened; Prices Mixed

Boston, June 30 (AP).—The Commercial Bulletin will say: "There is a little broader interest in wool, especially in types suited to the requirements of the woolen mills. Prices are hardly changed for the week and are still more or less irregular.

"With the avoidance of the proposed strike of the United Textile Workers, subject to ratification at Sunday's meeting, there should be a clearer way open to the placing of orders for wool fabrics and it would not be surprising were the working basis for which the trade have been looking established in wool very shortly. Meanwhile, there is little being done.

"The foreign markets are quiet and easy, awaiting the opening of the London colonial sales Tuesday, when a decline of 10 to 15 per cent is predicted.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Great Results Not Probable From Current Order Involving Further Retreat by NRA From the Field of Price Fixing by Code.

By Ralph West Robey.

Any move in the direction of an elimination of price fixing under the NRA is a favorable development. It shows, at least, a tendency to move in the right direction. For that reason the current order of the President deserves commendation. Whether it will accomplish anything is a different question. There is ample reason to doubt that it will be permitted to be of any particular significance.

The order makes it possible for any firm under NRA, in making bids on any Government contract, to quote a price up to 15 per cent below that he has filed with the code authority. Thereafter, as soon as the bids have been opened, the price quoted to the Government must be filed with the code authority. This is true regardless of whether he has obtained the contract. The effect of such filing is to make the price effective for the public at large. More accurately, it will make it effective for the general public until another price is filed and granting it is willing to buy the same quantities as are involved in the Government contract.

Effectiveness of Order May Be Emasculated.

As always seems to be the case in these orders involving a retreat from the field of price fixing under the NRA, however, there is a means provided for keeping the action from necessarily being effective. It will be recalled there was such a provision in the easing up on the codes in the service industries, it being kept possible for 85 per cent of the members of an industry in a locality to force their will upon the rest. The same kind of an out was provided in the order a few weeks ago presumably putting an end to the inclusion of open price agreements in future codes and stating it as the general policy that the NRA is against price fixing.

In the present case the method included for vitiating the force of the action is to reserve to the NRA administrator the right to limit such reductions. Specifically, it is provided, that "if, upon complaint made to the administrator for industrial recovery, he shall find, after due investigation, that the tolerance of 15 per cent provided in this order is resulting in destructive price cutting in a particular trade or industry, he is hereby authorized to issue an administrative order reducing said tolerance . . ." In such an order, nevertheless, the administrator can not eliminate all "tolerance," his right being limited to keeping the cut from being more than 5 per cent.

Effectiveness Depends Largely Upon Administrator.

Whether this action by the President will have the effect of restoring competition, as he anticipates, therefore, depends in large measure upon how liberal the NRA administrator is in permitting price cutting. He may take the position that such reductions would be a healthy development. In this case the result of the order should be to make serious inroads upon the artificial conditions that have been created by the price-fixing policies followed by NRA.

It is more probable, however, that the administrator will view with disfavor any extensive price cutting. If he does not, there is certain to be widespread yapping by business men about their inability to comply with the wage and hour provisions of the codes if such "ruinous" competition is going to be permitted. In the final analysis, therefore, it seems to me that while this action by the President is a step in the right direction, it is not a step that will prove of paramount importance.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Bond Market Is Unchanged; At 86.4 Level

Prime Loans in Demand as Trading Is Slashed to $4,975,000.

New York, June 30 (AP).—The bond market whiled away its short session today without registering much change in prices. Prime investment railroad issues were again in demand and a few of them equaled or exceeded the year's high. Industrials were quiet and the Government list was steady.

Transfers approximated $4,975,000 par value compared with $9,643,000 Friday and $4,033,000 a week ago. The Standard Statistics Co. average of 60 domestic corporate bonds remained unchanged at 86.4.

This average for the entire week showed a gain of one-tenth of a point over the 86.3 at which it stood last Saturday.

Rails which duplicated previous highs for the year included Santa Fe 4½s series "A", C. & O. general 4½s, Pennsylvania cons. 4s, and Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis 4s. Pennsylvania secured 4¾s of 1963 established a new high at 103, and closed at 102¾.

Utility and industrial obligations closing firm included Denver Gas and Electric 5s, Goodrich first 6½s, Lorillard 7s, and Louisville Gas & Electric 5s.

American Telephone debenture 5½s gained a small fraction while the collateral 5s yielded a similar amount. Texas Corporation 5s advanced around ½ point.

American Writing Paper 6s yielded 1½ points, Container Co. 5s declined an equal amount, and other loans closing lower included obligations of Lehigh Valley Coal Co., Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Southern Railway, and Western Union Telegraph Co.

Home Owners Loan 4s declined 3/32ds, Federal Farm Mortgage 3¼s were 2/32ds lower, and Treasury 3s of 1946-48 were 1/32d off.

The foreign list was without important change. French 7s declined about a point and German 5½s were slightly higher.

Curb's Prices Change Little In Quiet Sales

Inactive Specialties Gain Slightly; Trading Cut to 64,000 Shares.

New York, June 30 (AP).—Prices on the curb exchange changed only slightly in today's short session. Principal activity was in Low-priced issues and some of the better utilities. A number of inactive specialties provided the only feature with substantial gains on a small turnover.

A. O. Smith closed 4¼ points higher at 23, recovering all of its losses of the previous session, and New York, Honduras & Rosario extended its advance of the day before another 2¼ points to end at 43¾. St. Regis Paper preferred, and Glen Alden Coal were each a point higher.

American Gas gained ¾ of a point, Electric Bond & Share was a small fraction higher and Niagara Hudson Power finished higher. Cities Service declined slightly. Canadian Industrial Alcohol gained more than ½ point, while Hiram Walker was fractionally lower.

Oils and industrials generally tended lower, including Standard Oil of Kentucky which closed ⅛ lower at 16⅛, and Humble Oil lost a similar amount at 41⅞. Standard Oil of Indiana was ⅛ higher at 27⅜. Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Sherwin Williams both closed lower.

Transfers for the two-hour session approximated 64,000 shares, compared with 55,000 a week ago.

Decline in Steel Activity Affects Trade Index

New York, June 30.—A rather sharp recession was registered by the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer for the week ended June 27. The index dropped from 70.8 to 68.0, a loss of 2.8 points, and was due almost wholly to the drastic reduction in steel mill operations to the lowest point since the week of April 2. The price factor also showed a slight decline, but carloadings showed moderate gains over the previous week.

At this time last year, the barometer was rapidly rising to the peaks of July and August and the current index, therefore, shows a gain of only 3.7 per cent over a year ago, when the index stood at 65.6. This is the poorest exhibit in comparison with the preceding year that has been recorded for some time past and it is probable that the business curve for some weeks to come will run below that of a year ago.

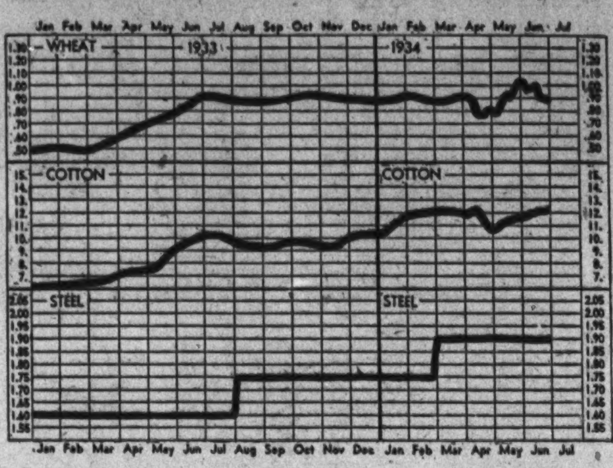
U. S. Exports to Russia Nearly Triple in Year

(Associated Press.)

United States exports to Soviet Russia in May were shown by Department of Commerce figures yesterday to have nearly tripled those of May last year, while imports were about a third higher.

The figures showed also exports to Germany declined in May this year, as compared to May last year, while imports were only slightly higher.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (July)	12.22	12.15	11.94	11.44	10.25
Wheat, Chicago (July)	89⅝	90⅛	92⅝	98	95½
Corn, yellow, Chicago (July)	59½	58¾	56½	55⅝	55¾
Oats, white, Chicago (July)	43⅝	43⅛	42½	41⅝	44⅞
Cattle, choice steers	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.10	5.80
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	4.70	.70	4.95	3.65	5.00
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	8.00	8.00	8.75	10.50	7.75
Eggs, special, New York	17½	17½	18	18½	18.85
Butter, creamery, New York	25	25	25	24¼	25¾
Flour, New York	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.40	5.65
Coffee, New York	10¾	10¾	11	11⅛	7
Sugar, raw, New York	3.15	3.15	3.15	2.75	3.50
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.90	1.90	1.60
Rubber, New York	14.06	14.06	13.38	12.10	6.40
Pig iron, foundry	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50	14.50
Tin	51.12	51.12	51.00	53.15	45.62
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	8½	8
Silver	46¼	46¼	45¼	●45	36½
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.35	4.35	4.20	4.30	4.40
Lead, pig, New York	3.75	3.75	4.00	4.00	4.20
Coal, bituminous	4.12	4.12	4.12	3.97	3.38
Anthracite	9.46	9.46	9.46	9.88	8.12

Irregular Uptrends Prevailing In Business, Survey Reveals

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, June 30.—While the trade tide undoubtedly is ebbing, from the standpoint of sales and earnings, a gradual but irregular uptrend is attending movement in practically all major lines.

Definite evidences of gain no longer are the exception, and the rapid restoration of confidence during the past month is one of the outstanding developments in the current trade rebuilding process, as its potential force will form the greatest single contribution to stolid progress that will benefit every one in the years which lie immediately ahead.

It can not be denied, however, that crucial turning-points lie in the path which business must follow during the next six months, but with the reassurance given by the President that nothing is to be allowed to interrupt the recovery movement, the overcoming of timidity and the jettisoning of present excessive caution may result in a sudden forging ahead in the next few weeks.

Upswing Is Indicated.

With estimates placing the number of unemployed at 10,000,000, the maintenance of current trade volume during the summer would be sufficient indication that a substantial upswing might be in prospect for the early fall months. Much is expected to be gained by the elimination of any unworkable code provisions, which may carry prohibitions detrimental to industry or call for the conscription of unwilling units.

Reports of the largest gains in distribution this week were received from the South and Southwest, as demand has turned weaker in the Middle West and Northwest, except in those districts where aid has been given to closed banks, or payments made by the AAA for crop reduction and drought relief have been generous. Growing relief purchases by the Government also are helping to maintain sales in these States at a higher level than seemed possible a month ago.

In the Pacific Coast States, both distribution and production have receded, because of the unsettled longshoremen's strike, which has been in progress since the early part of May. Retail sales in the drought area are being well maintained, in view of the anticipated agricultural losses, but it now is certain that in many sections farm purchasing power in the fall will be dependent largely on the expenditure of public funds, either Federal or State.

Trend of Industries.

The trend of industrial indices is becoming more mixed, with new peaks being set down for some divisions, while in others the recession is more accentuated than seasonal. The most abrupt decline for the week was recorded for steel activity, which dropped 11.4 points to 44.7 per cent of capacity, the lowest, with one exception, since last February.

Electric output, on the other hand, rose 0.5 per cent to the highest figure since April, 1931, and maintained the level above that of the preceding year's for the fifty-ninth successive week. Heavy grain movements in the Southwest lifted carloadings to a new high for 1934, and the total for the six months of the current year to the largest since 1931.

Production of bituminous coal has fallen off, to some extent, although still about 10 per cent higher than a year ago, and oil output also was off for the week, but continued above the allowable limit. The unsettled longshoremen's strike on the Pacific Coast has brought a further reduction in lumber production and orders. Automobile production was stepped up slightly to care for the larger sales which have resulted from the recent price reductions in the lowest-priced models.

Commercial Credit Earns Larger Return

Baltimore Gas Reports $1.90 Net for Common Share Capital.

Baltimore, June 30.—Net income on the common stock of Commercial Credit Co. for the month of May, 1934, was at the annual rate of $3.90 per share, compared with the per annum rate of $3.31 for the first five months of the year, according to A. E. Duncan, chairman of the board, in a letter to the stockholders of the company today.

Consolidated net income, after all taxes and reserves, including all subsidiaries, for the five months ended May 31, 1934, was $1,926,884.18, compared with $713,780.46 for the same period of 1933—an increase of 169 per cent.

After providing for minority interests and regular dividend requirements on all issues of preferred and the Class A convertible stocks, there remained $1,317,785.62 available for the common stock outstanding with the public, compared with $59,574.34 for the same period of 1933—an increase of 2,112 per cent.

Net income of the Consolidated Gas Co. of Baltimore, for the five months ended May 31, totaled $2,706,847 after charges, equal after preferred dividends, to $1.90 a common share. This compares with net income of $2,463,614, or $1.70 a share for the five months ended May 31, 1933.

New York, June 30 (AP).—National Power & Light Co. reports for the 12 months ended May 31 net income of $6,861,336, equivalent after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to 95 cents a share on the common stock. For the previous 12 months balance for the common stock was equal to $1.05 a share.

American Power & Light Co. had net income of $3,555,476 for the 12 months ended May 31 against $6,308,832 for the like period ended May 31, 1933.

Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with last year included:

	1934	1933
Year ended May 31:		
American Gas & Electric	$1.79	$1.84
American Power & Light	*2.00	*3.56
National Power and Light	.95	1.05
Dow Chemical	5.35	1.98
Amer. Water Wks & Elec.	1.43	.95
9 months ended May 31:		
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	$0.68	$1.50
6 months ended May 31:		
Manhattan Shirt Co.	$0.34	$0.14
5 months ended May 31:		
U. S. Smelt. Ref. & Min.	$3.43	$0.46
Evans Products Co.	4.10	†
Commercial Credit Co.	1.38	.06
6 months ended April 30:		
Nat. Corp of American	$0.07	....
Brown Shoe Co.	1.80	$1.38

*Combined pfd.
†Not available

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Uti.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	87.9	44.9	69.2	77.9
Previous day	87.9	44.8	69.1	77.9
Week ago	88.1	45.0	69.2	78.1
Month ago	88.1	44.6	67.6	77.8
Year ago	90.9	48.9	103.8	86.7
3 years ago	112.9	78.9	170.3	117.8
7 years ago	117.8	115.2	110.1	114.2
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	83.9	41.8	64.3	74.2
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Uti.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	82.9	86.9	89.6	86.4
Previous day	82.8	87.0	89.5	86.4
Week ago	82.4	87.0	89.7	86.3
Month ago	82.4	86.6	88.9	86.0
Year ago	73.4	78.0	85.3	78.9
2 years ago	53.4	51.6	73.2	59.4
3 years ago	84.6	99.9	100.9	95.1
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Wool Market.

Boston, June 30 (A.P.) (U. S. Department of Agriculture.):—Sales of spot wool in Boston during the past week were very slow. A little direct business was transacted with mills through a few Boston houses handling Texas wool, but the volume of this trade was reported much smaller than last week. A few sales were closed out on spot fleeces at steady prices. Quotations were unchanged on territory and other Western grown wools, even though these wools were not selling at prices asked.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

International dollar rates were narrow today in quiet trading. The dollar gained slightly in European markets.

In London the dollar gained ¾ of a cent to close at 5.04½ to the pound sterling. In New York sterling finished ½-cent lower at 5.04½.

In Paris the dollar was unchanged, closing at an equivalent of 6.60 cents to the franc, while in New York the French currency was a minor fraction of a cent lower at 6.59½ cents.

Bar gold advanced 5½ pence in London to 137 shillings 10½ pence ($34.85) a fine ounce, at which price $514,972 was purchased.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Rise in Week

New York, June 30.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended June 23, 1934, totaled 4,088,852 bushels, as compared with 3,611,730 bushels in the previous week and 3,166,156 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 199,992,435 bushels, as against 275,801,030 bushels for the same period a year ago.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	121	103
Declines	167	375
Unchanged	126	127
Total issues	414	605

Stocks—Trading ebbed to the lowest mark since August 11, 1923. The market was about unchanged, as sales volume dwindled to 189,300 shares.

Bonds—Prices were unchanged during the short session of dull trading. Prices averaged 86.4. Prime loans continued in demand. Sales declined to $4,975,000.

Curb—Inactive specialties provided the only feature in gains in a quiet and slow session. Curb exchange trading declined to only 64,000 shares.

Wheat — Wheat values were pushed lower, but corn prices advanced, a result largely due to differences expected in crop estimates. July wheat sold at 89⅝; September, at 90⅝. Oats advanced.

Commodities—Rubber, sugar and coffee markets are closed on Saturday.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged. It sold in New York at 46¼ cents per ounce. It sold in London at 21 pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 137 shillings and 10½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was slightly higher on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.04⅝ to the English pound, 6.59¼ cents to the French franc and 38.61 cents to the German mark.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

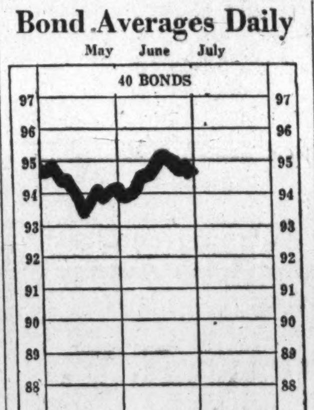
Total bond sales yesterday, $4,975,000; previous day, $9,643,000; week ago, $4,033,000; year ago, $9,309,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $2,062,599,000; year ago, $1,727,718,000, two years ago, $1,541,063,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
2	3½ '32-47	104.4	104.4	104.4
14	1 4¼ '32-47	103.14	103.10	103.13
6	4 4¼ '33-38	103.26	103.24	103.26
2	4 4¼ '33-38 cld	101.20	101.20	101.20
	Treasury			
1	4¼ '47-52	113.7	113.7	113.7
25	3⅜ '43-47	104.20	104.20	104.20
4	3¼ '41	105.4	105.4	105.4
9	3¼ '44-46	103.15	103.14	103.14
35	3⅛ '46-49	102.18	102.18	102.18
28	3 '46-48	101.17	101.16	101.17
28	3 '51-55	101.16	101.14	101.14
127	Fed F 3¼ '64	101.24	101.20	101.21
4	Fed Farm 3 '49	100.16	100.16	100.16
319	Ho Ow 4 '51	100.27	100.26	100.27
418	Ho Ow 3 '52	100.20	100.16	100.17

Bond Averages Daily



CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	A			
5	Alleghany 5 '50	37½	37	37½
11	Am & For P5 2030	51	50¾	51
19	Am Roll M 5 '38	104¾	104½	104¾
13	Am Smelt 5 '47	104⅝	104½	104½
11	Am T & T 5½ '43	114¼	111	111¼
3	Am T & T 5 '65	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
12	Am T & T 4½ '39	108¾	108½	108½
30	Arm 4½ '39	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
9	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
39	AT&SF 4 '95	103	102¾	103
10	A C Line 1st 4 '52	99¼	99⅛	99¼
	B			
2	B&O rfg 6 '95	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
10	B&O 1st 5 '48	108⅛	108	108
11	B&O cvt 4½ '60	65¾	65	65¾
3	B&O 4 '48	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
2	Boston & Me 5 '67	87½	87½	87½
1	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	107½	107½	107½
1	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Buf R&P 4½ '57	74½	74½	74½
2	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	46¼	46	46¼
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	108	108	108
10	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	107	107	107
1	Can Nor 7 '40	109	109	109
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	93	93	93
6	Can Pac 4 perp	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
4	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	65	65	65
15	Cen Pac 5 '60	82⅜	82¾	82⅜
46	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	95	94⅞	94⅞
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	63¼	63	63
2	Chesap Corp 5 '47	109	108⅞	109
12	C & O gen 4½ '92	110¾	110½	110½
15	C B&Q gen 4 '58	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
10	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	15½	15	15½
13	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Chi Gt West 4 '59	47½	47½	47½
64	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	38⅜	37	37½
157	CMSP & P aj 5 2000	13⅝	12¾	13¼
51	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	38½	37½	38
10	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	11⅝	11	11⅝
5	Cinn G&E 4 '68	101¾	101¾	101¾
12	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	77⅛	77	77
2	Clev U Ter 4½ '77C	92	91½	91½
14	Colmbia G 5 '61	86½	86	86½
7	Coml Inv T 5½ '49	109⅜	109½	109½
5	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	107⅝	107½	107⅝
3	Crown Cork 6 '47	105	105	105
19	†Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	3	3	3
	D			
9	Del & Hud 5½ '37	103½	103½	103½
10	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝
2	D & R G 4 '36	52½	52½	52½
3	Det Ed 4½ '61 D	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	Dodge Bros 6 '40	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
1	Duque L 4½ '67 A	107¼	107¼	107¼
	E			
22	Erie rf 5 '67	73¾	73¼	73⅝
10	Erie gen lien 4 '96	77	76½	76½
	G			
3	Gen Cable 5½ '47	76	76	76
7	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	81⅝	81¾	81¾
3	Goodrich 6½ '47	105	105	105
18	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	100½	100¼	100¼
2	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
45	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	95⅝	95½	95⅝
7	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	78	78	78
	H			
12	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44⅝	44¼	44¼
2	Hud & Man rfg5 '57	87	87	87
6	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	38¾	38½	38½
48	Hum Oil & R 5 '37	104⅝	104½	104⅝
	I			
4	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	109⅞	109¾	109⅞
11	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	67	66	67
5	IC&CSL&NO5 '63 A	79¼	79¼	79¼
2	Inland St 46 '78 A	99½	99⅛	99⅛
2	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	71¾	71½	71¾
9	Int Cement 5 '48	93	92¾	93
18	Int Hydro El 6 '44	58½	58	58
1	Int Paper 5 '47	74	74	74
3	Int T&T 4½ '52	61	61	61
23	Int T&T deb 5 '55	63⅞	63⅛	63½
	K			
5	KC Pow&Lt 4½ '61	108¾	108¾	108¾
9	K C Term 4 '60	102½	102⅜	102⅜
5	Kans G&E 4½ '80	98	98	98
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
2	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	12	12	12
15	Loew's Inc 6 '41	100⅛	99⅞	100
36	Louis & N 4 '40	104	103½	104
	M			
1	Manhat Ry 4 '90	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
2	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	83	83	83
2	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
13	Mil El Ry&L 5'61B	81¾	81½	81¾
29	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	92	92	92
2	Mo Pac 5½ '49	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
5	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	13	12⅞	13
2	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	29½	29½	29½
2	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	100⅛	100	100
	N			
12	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	98⅛	97¾	97¾
18	Natl Steel 5 '56	104	103¾	103¾
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	57¾	57¾	57¾
17	NYC cvt 6 '44	117⅛	117	117
15	NYC rf 5 2013	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
4	NYC con 4 '98	87	87	87
8	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	69	68⅞	68⅞
11	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	64	63⅝	63⅞
16	NY Edis 6½ '41	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
7	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	80	79½	79⅝
8	NYNH&H 4½ '67	61½	61½	61½
11	NY Ry inc 6 '65	8	8	8
3	NY Tel 4½ '39	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	52¼	52	52¼
3	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	69	68¾	68¾
7	Norf & W 4 '96	106½	106½	106⅜
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	89	89	89
10	Nor Pac 6 2047	99½	99½	99½
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	99⅛	99½	99½
	O			
24	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	107	107	107
7	Otis Steel 6 '41	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
	P			
11	Pac G & El 5 '42	107	106¾	106⅞
15	Pac T & T 5 '37	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
18	†Par Pu 5½ '50filed	52⅛	50⅛	50⅛
30	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	99	96⅞	99
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
26	Penn RR gen4½ '65	102⅛	102	102⅛
16	Pen RR 4½ '70 D	91½	91⅛	91½
16	Phila Co 5 '67	88¾	88½	88½
2	Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	49½	49	49½
3	Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	60½	60⅜	60½
2	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	100	100	100
7	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	45	44⅜	44⅜
15	Postal T & C 5 '53	51⅞	50¼	50¼
	R			
2	Readg 4½ '97 A	103	103	103
8	Rem Rand 5½ '47	92½	91½	92½
	S			
17	Seab A L con 6 '45	9¼	9¼	9¼
22	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	101⅞	101½	101⅞
54	Shell Un 5 '47	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
15	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	104	103⅞	103⅞
6	So Bell T&T 5 '41	108	108	108
16	Sou Pac 4½ '81	63⅝	63⅛	63⅛
1	South Ry con 5 '94	104¼	104¼	104¼
25	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	64	63⅛	63⅛
3	SW Bell Tel 5 '54	110	109⅝	109⅝
11	St Oil N J 5 '46	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝
13	St Oil NY 4½ '51	103½	103¼	103¼
5	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	81½	81½	81½
12	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103⅛	103	103⅛
6	Third Ave adj5 '60	26¾	26¾	26¾
5	TobPr NJ 6½ 2022	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4	Un Pac 4½ '67	103	103	103
10	Un Pac 1 4 '47	106⅛	106	106
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	84	83½	83½
3	U S Rub 5 '47	85½	85½	85½
5	Utah P&L 5 '44	69	68¾	68¾
4	Util P&L 5½ '47	31½	31	31
14	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	28½	28	28½
	V			
10	Vanadium 5 '41	81	80⅞	81
3	Virginia R 5 '62	108⅞	108¾	108¾
	W			
13	Warner Bros 6 '39	55½	55	55
3	West Md 4 '52	86¼	86	86
3	West Pac 1 5 '46	37	37	37
2	West Union 5 '51	86¼	86¼	86¼
10	Wheel St 4½ '53	84¼	84	84¼
	Y			
10	Youngst S&T 5 '78	83	82½	83
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
8	Argentine 6 '57 A	82⅛	82	82
6	Arg 6 '61 February	82	82	82
2	Argentine 5½ '62	76¾	76⅝	76¾
2	Australia 5 '55	94	94	94
1	Australia 4½ '56	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2	Batavian P 4½ '42	106¼	106¼	106¼
10	Belgium 7 '56	104	103½	103½
2	Berlin City 6½ '50	36½	36½	36½
5	Berl City El 6½ '51	40½	40½	40½
3	Brazil 8 '41	29¼	29¼	29¼
8	Brazil 6½ '27-57	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
8	British 5½ '37	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
35	British 4 '60-90	115	115	115
13	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	43¼	42⅞	42⅞
9	Canada 5 '52	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
8	Canada 4 '60	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7	Cuba 5½ '45	30	29½	30
5	Czecho 8 '51	99½	99	99
6	Denmark 4½ '62	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	Duke Price P 6 '66	95½	95½	95½
1	Finland 5½ '58	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
5	French 7½ '41	185¼	185	185¼
4	French 7 '49	184	183¾	183¾
26	GerCAgBk6 '38Apr	43	42½	43
1	GerCAgBk6 '60 Oct	40¾	40¾	40¾
15	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	37⅜	36½	37⅜
23	GerGovt 7 '49	49½	49¼	49⅜
27	Ger Gen El 6 '48	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛
2	GtConElPJap 7 '44	81½	81½	81½
3	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	84¾	84	84
12	Italy 7 1951	92	91¾	92
10	Japan 6½ '54	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Marseilles 6 '34	170	170	170
2	Met Water 5½ '50	89	89	89
10	Milan City 6½ '52	83½	83	83
5	Norway 6 '44	99⅞	99½	99½
7	Norway 5 '63	91½	91⅜	91½
1	Peru 1st 6 '60	8½	8½	8½
12	Poland 8 '50	84	84	84
9	Poland 7 '47	112¾	112¼	112⅝
5	Prussia 6 '52	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	20	20	20
26	Rome 6½ '52	87	86¾	86¾
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	85¾	85¾	85¾
7	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	47½	47¼	47¼
1	Sax Pub Wk 6½ '51	39	39	39
3	Toho El Pow 7 '55	94½	94	94½
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	69½	69½	69½
10	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
10	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	82	82	82
7	Un Stl Wk6½ '51A	36⅞	36¼	36⅞
2	Westph UnElP 6 '53	52¾	52⅜	52¾
5	Yokohama 6 '61	76	76	76

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity.

XIN—Ex interest.

Denver & Rio Grande To Delay Bond Interest

New York, June 30 (AP).—Directors of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad today voted to defer, temporarily, the July 1 interest on the Denver & Rio Grande consolidated mortgage bonds and the Rio Grande Western first mortgage bonds.

It was hoped that payment of this interest, which was deferred to permit immediate payment of pressing tax obligations in Colorado, will be made within the 60-day period of grace provided in the respective mortgages.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury June 28 was: Receipts, $6,351,845.41; expenditures, $64,966,081.35; balance, $2,581,286,211.04; customs receipts for the month, $19,192,250.15.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,093,659,664.71; expenditures, $7,034,225,297.79 (including $3,944,888,419.23 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $3,940,565,627.08; gold assets, $7,847,322,056.38.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to June 28, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:

	This year	Last year
Expenses	$7,034,225,291.79	$5,086,902,945.53
Receipts	3,093,659,664.71	2,068,294,508.58
Deficit	3,940,565,627.08	3,018,608,436.95
Cash bal	2,581,286,211.04	....

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, June 30.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corporation	14¾
Guilford Realty	.25
Maryland Casualty	2⅛
Merchants & Miners	32⅜
U S Fidel & Guar	5¼

Total sales—Stocks, 1,297 shares.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 504⅝; cables, 5.04⅝.

France—demand, 6.59¼; cables, 6.59¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.53½	*Austria	18.91
Belgium	23.32	*Hungary	29.70
Germany	38.61	Rumania	1.00¾
Holland	67.78	*Argentina	33.66
Norway	25.35	*Brazil	8.53¼
Sweden	26.02	Tokyo	29.93¾
Denmark	22.53	Shanghai	34.50
Finland	2.24	Hongkong	38.00
Switzerland	32.50	Mexico City, silver peso	28.00
Spain	13.67	Montreal in New York	101.06¼
Portugal	4.59¼	New York in Montreal	98.93¾
Greece	.94¾		
Poland	18.91		
Czechoslov'a	4.16		
Yugoslavia	2.28½		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans, 60 days to 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 46¼.

London.

Bar gold advanced 5½d to 137s 10½d. (U. S. equivalent, $34.80, on basis of sterling opening at $5.04⅝).

The stock exchange here was closed today. Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞@1⅛; three-month bills, 1⅛ per cent.

Bar silver—Quiet, ⅛ lower at 21d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 67½ centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 91.65. Exchange on London, 76.54. The dollar was quoted at 15.14¼.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, June 30 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 44. Sales, 258; receipts, 548; shipments, 1,202; stock, 7,091.

ROSIN—Firm, sales, 883; receipts, 2,232; shipments, 5,100; stock, 94,840. Quote: B, D, and E, 4.10; F, 4.20; G, 4.22½; H, 4.27½; I and K, 4.30; M, 4.40; N, 4.45; WG, 4.50; WW and X, 4.65.

Flour Markets.

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 64¾ f. o. b. New York and 79⅞ c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Minneapolis, June 30 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 22,932. Pure bran, 20.00@30.00.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, June 30 (A.P.).—Egg futures, storage packed firsts, June, 15¾; fresh graded firsts, July, 14; refrigerator standards, October, 18. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 25¼.

Foreign Markets

London, June 30 (A.P.).—The stock exchange here was closed today. The Paris and Berlin bourses were also closed.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June 30 (A.P.)—Steel prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—Dried fruits, steady, unchanged.

Bank Stocks

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—New York Security Dealers Association:

Banks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	29½	31½
Chase National (1.40)	26	27½
Commercial (8)	142	153
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1020	1070
First National (100)	1620	1660
National City (1)	28¼	29¾
Public (1½)	33½	35½
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	62	64
Brooklyn Trust (4)	104	109
Cen Hanover (7a)	125	129
Chemical (1.80)	39	41
Continental (.80)	13	14½
Corn Exchange (3)	50	52
Empire (1)	18	19
Guaranty (20)	355	360
Irving (1)	16	17½
Manufacturers (1)	20½	22
N Y Title & Mtge	⅛	⅜
N Y Trust (5)	104	107
Title G & T	7¼	8¾
United States (70a)	1680	1730
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	49	51
Aetna Fire (1.60)	38¼	40¼
Aetna Life (.10g)	18	19½
Agricultural (3.20)	54½	56¾
American Reinsur (2)	41	43
American Surety (½g)	27¼	28¾
Baltimore American	3½	4½
Boston (16)	498	515
Conn General Life (.80)	28¼	29½
Fid & Dep	39¼	40
Firemen's Insurance	6¼	7¼
Frank Fire (1)	21¼	22¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	28	29½
Globe & Rut	43	48
Great Amer (1)	19¾	20¾
Halifax (.90)	16¼	17¾
Hanover (1.60)	31⅝	33¾
Hartford Fire (2)	52½	54¼
Home Fire Sec	¾	1¾
Home Insurance (1.05a)	24	25½
Lincoln Fire	4	5½
Mass. Bond	13¼	14¼
National Fire (2)	54½	56½
National Liberty (.20)	5½	6½
N Y Fire	9¾	12¾
North River (.75a)	20½	22
Phoenix (2)	61¾	63¾
Prov Wash (1)	27¾	29¾
St Paul Fire (6)	137	142
Springfield (4½)	99	102
Sun Life	390	413
Travelers (16)	426	441
U S Fire (1¼a)	37¾	39¾
Westchester (1.20a)	26¾	28¼

(a)—Including extras.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Offer.
[illegible]	Aug. 1, 1934	100 5-32	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sept. 15, 1934	100 21-32	100 23-32
[illegible]	Dec. 15, 1934	101 6-32	101 8-32
[illegible]	Mar. 15, 1935	101 26-32	101 27-32
[illegible]	June 15, 1935	102 26-32	102 28-32
[illegible]	Aug. 1, 1935	101 22-32	101 24-32
[illegible]	Dec. 15, 1935	103 6-32	103 8-32
[illegible]	Apr. 15, 1936	104 2-32	104 4-32
[illegible]	Aug. 1, 1936	105 4-32	105 6-32
[illegible]	Dec. 15, 1936	104 18-32	104 20-32
[illegible]	Feb. 15, 1937	104 23-32	104 25-32
[illegible]	Apr. 15, 1937	104 23-32	104 25-32
[illegible]	Sept. 15, 1937	103 11-32	103 13-32
[illegible]	Feb. 1, 1938	103 15-32	103 17-32
[illegible]	Mar. 15, 1938	104 26-32	104 28-32
[illegible]	June 15, 1938	104 13-32	104 15-32
[illegible]	June 15, 1939	101 18-32	101 20-32

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Corn Climbs; Wheat Values Pushed Lower

Expect Differences in Crop Estimates Is Factor; Oats Rise.

Chicago, June 30 (AP).—Corn rose in value today and wheat declined, a result largely due to differences expected to be shown by July unofficial crop estimates on Monday.

Indications were that Monday's estimates would suggest a below normal corn crop, whereas wheat estimates appeared likely to show little change as compared with June 1 returns.

Contributing to weakness of wheat were big arrivals from harvest fields Southwest, Kansas City reporting 685 carloads received today, against 446 a week ago and 273 at this time last year.

Corn Closes Firm.

Corn closed firm at the day's top prices, ⅛-⅞ above yesterday's finish, wheat weak at the day's bottom, ¼-⅝ down, oats ¼-⅝ up, and provisions showing 2 cents to 20 cents gain.

All grain prices turned downward early today, moisture and cooler weather both in spring wheat territory and over the corn belt having a bearish effect. Trade sentiment veered later, however, more and more to favor the buying side of the corn market.

One widely known trade expert said that in all his experience he had never before heard so many first-hand complaints about corn as were now coming in. From all directions, he added, reports told of corn taking on an unhealthy color owing to recent extreme heat coupled with lack of adequate subsoil moisture.

Five consecutive days of temperatures 100 degrees and above in the heart of the corn belt were cited as offering reason for apprehension that with lack of subsoil moisture the corn crop outlook had become critical.

Corn Comparatively Cheap.

It was also urged that, regardless of such factors, corn was cheap compared with other grains. Incidentally, corn traders took considerable notice of an official report that the new corn crop in Rumania might be only equal to domestic requirements, a report deemed significant because for the last five years Rumania has been one of the world's largest exporters of corn, with annual shipments abroad averaging 41,000,000 bushels.

Canadian reports of heavy rains in the prairie provinces did a good deal to hinder friends of higher prices for wheat. On the other hand, the Australian wheat crop was estimated at 50,000,000 bushels less than last year's total.

Oats were responsive to corn strength.

Provisions advanced, owing somewhat to prospects that lard deliveries on July contracts next week would be light.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	90	90¼	89⅝	89⅝
September	90¾	91⅜	90½	90½
December	92⅜	92½	91¾	91¾
Corn—				
July	58½	59¾	58½	59½
September	60½	61⅛	60¼	61
December	62⅛	62¼	61⅜	62
Oats—				
July	42⅞	43⅞	42⅞	43¾
September	43½	44¼	43⅛	44⅛
December	44⅝	45⅛	44½	45⅛
Rye—				
July	65	65¾	65	65⅜
September	67	67½	67	67
December	69	69¾	69	69⅛
Barley—				
July	53½	54½	53¼	53¼
September	53	....	....	53
December	....	....	....	....
Lard—				
July	6.52	6.62	6.52	6.62
September	6.85	6.90	6.85	6.90
October	6.97	7.02	6.97	7.02

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 91½; No. 1, hard, 92@92½.
CORN—No. 2, yellow, 62.
OATS—No. 2, white, 44¼.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—56@98.
TIMOTHY SEED—9.25@9.50 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—10.25@14.00 cwt.

Food Prices Drop 2 Cents In Past Week

New York, June 30.—Food prices reflect the downward tendency visible in commodity markets generally from the peaks of a week or two ago. The Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., eased off 2 cents from $2.19 last week, which was the highest level attained since August, 1931, to $2.17 for June 26. The current figure compares with $1.94 for the corresponding week of last year, or an increase of 11.9 per cent.

Among the foodstuffs showing declines during the past week were listed flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, lard, butter, coffee, peas and eggs. Items showing advances included mess pork, hams, bellies, sugar, cottonseed oil, hogs, sheep and lambs.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
June 26	$2.17	$1.94	$1.63	$2.16	$2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
Apr. 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
Apr. 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
Apr. 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
Apr. 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.51	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.08
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

Trade Trends.

Chemicals — Following advances in metal costs the market for silver nitrate has moved into higher ground. Prices range from 33⅜ cents to 35⅝ cents an ounce against 33 cents previously.

Floor covering—Trade authorities report buying at a standstill in most branches of the market pending the opening of fall lines and posting of prices early next month. Some linoleums showed fair activity in response to announcement of a 5 to 10 per cent price advance, effective on Monday.

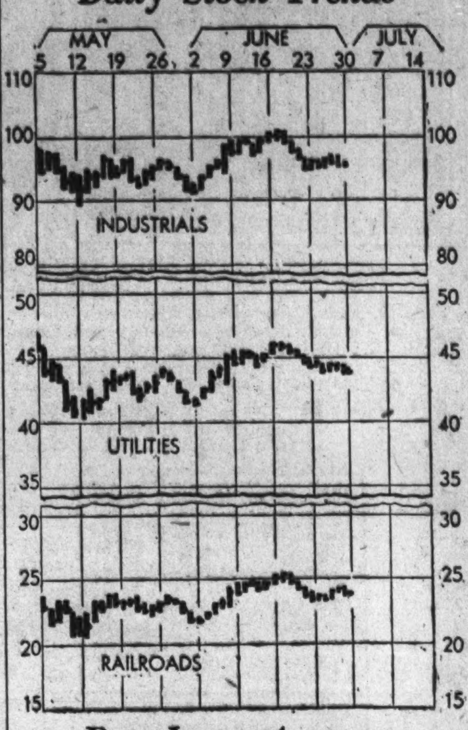
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 189,300 shares; previous day, 437,340 shares; week ago, 233,350 shares; year ago, 2,791,230 shares; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 215,234,51[illegible] shares; year ago, 343,935,349 shares; two years ago, 176,490,171 shares.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	95.64	95.94	95.38	95.72	—0.03
20 rails	43.96	44.03	43.59	43.96	+0.05
20 utilities	23.79	23.84	23.69	23.75	—0.01
Bonds—					
40 bonds				94.74	—0.09
10 1st rails				101.60	+0.01
10 2d rails				81.46	—0.16
10 utilities				98.66	unchgd
10 industrials				97.25	—0.02

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (h) Cash or stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (k) Accumulated dividend paid.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, June 29, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
150,000	Ana & Pot Riv R.R. 1 5s, 1949	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ana & Pot Riv R.R. ref 5s, 1949	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Capital Traction 1 5s, 1947	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1 5s, 1948	64	73	64	73
4,500	Georgetown Gas Light 1 5s, 1961	103¼	105½	103½	105½
19,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	106	102½	106
1,500	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	107	108⅞	107	108⅞
15,600	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	101	103½	101	102¾
68,000	Wash Gas Light 1 5s, 1960	103¾	109¾	103½	109¾
31,700	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	80	97¼	80	97¼
144,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	83	97½	83	97½
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Col Country Club 1 5½s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1 5s, 1938	92	92	92	92

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
2,167	Capital Traction	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Potomac Elec Power pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Potomac Elec Power pfd 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
53	Washington Gas Light	45½	62	45½	62
12	Wash Ry & Elec com	300	315	300	315
931	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	83½	100	83½	99⅞
	TITLE INSURANCE				
100	Columbia	5	5	5	5
	MISCELLANEOUS				
714	Lanston	45	48	44	46
150	Merchants Transfer & Stg pfd	30½	30½	29¼	30
1,725	Mergenthaler	25	28	22¾	24
10	Peoples Drug pfd	106½	106½	106½	106½
124	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	1⅛	1	1⅛
10	Term Ref & Whsng	31	31	31	31
50	The Carpel Corporation	11⅛	11⅛	11	11
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	106	106	106

Freudberg Is Honored by Mutual Life Co.

Million-Dollar Underwriter Presented With Pen for 20 Years' Service.

Leopold V. Freudberg was the guest of honor at a luncheon held yesterday in the presidential room of the Willard Hotel. John F. Cremen, general agent, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., was the host and the occasion was the completion of 20 years of service by Mr. Freudberg with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

In his 20 years with the Massachusetts Mutual Mr. Freudberg has become one of the leading underwriters in Washington. He is a permanent member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters, membership being based on $1,000,000 of paid life insurance per year.

During his 20 years of insurance work Mr. Freudberg has paid for $8,000,000 of life insurance on the lives of Washingtonians in addition to substantial amounts of insurance placed with other companies.

At the luncheon Mr. Freudberg was presented with a 20-year service pin by Wrayburn M. Benton, superintendent of agencies of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Other guests were Joseph A. Marr, Thomas R. Crowley, Paul Sleeper, Morton Wilner, Louis Grossberg, Bernard Wilner, Morris Simon, Eugene Young, Lawrence Koenigsberger, Nathan B. Smiler, Dr. Charles B. Dulcan, Dr. F. S. Machen, Dan J. Harrison, Theodore W. Cook, Eber B. Woodruff, Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, Mrs. John F. Cremen, Miss Lucetta W. Stockbridge, Miss May Belle Raymond and Mr. Freudberg's sister, Mrs. Celia F. Schultz.

During 1934 Mr. Freudberg has continued his remarkable record by having submitted over $600,000 of business to the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Anniversary

Harris & Ewing Photo.

ROBERT V. FLEMING, president, Riggs National Bank, who enters upon his twenty-eighth year of service with that institution today.

R. V. Fleming Reaches Zenith In Riggs Bank

Former Messenger Finishes 28 Years in Washington's Largest Institution.

On July 1, 1907, a young man entered the employ of the Riggs National Bank as a messenger. On July 1, 1934, this man, having achieved full stature as a banker enters upon his twenty-eighth year of service with the Riggs National.

He is Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National, whose career in banking rivals the success stories in the fiction magazines. Mr. Fleming's remarkable progress in the fields of finance is best illustrated by the various promotions earned in the service of the Riggs.

Born in Washington November 3, 1890, he is yet a comparatively young man, as he has not yet seen his forty-fourth birthday. After a period of nine years during which time he saw full experience in every department of the bank he was appointed an assistant cashier in 1916.

Realizing his ability, it was only a matter of four years before he was elected cashier and secretary of the board. The following year, 1921, Mr. Fleming was given the additional title of vice president and cashier.

In 1924 he was appointed first vice president and on November 9, 1925, succeeded the late Milton E. Ailes as president.

The remarkable growth of the Riggs National Bank since this time is a tribute to the organization abilities of Mr. Fleming. The institution is ranked as one of the strongest in the country and is in the first 75 of the Nation's largest banks.

At the forthcoming convention of the American Bankers Association in October, Mr. Fleming will be elevated to the position of first vice president and the following year will automatically be elected to head the American Bankers Association.

Bank Clearings Hit Low Point; Below 1933

New York, June 30.—Bank clearings continue on a rather restricted basis at some centers, and now are smaller than for any full week since early in the year. The total this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,375,407,000, which was 8.4 per cent below that of a year ago. In the same comparison a week earlier there was a gain of 0.5 per cent. Clearings at New York City were $2,861,579,000, a loss of 17.3 per cent, while the aggregate of $1,513,828,000 for all outside centers was higher by 15.2 per cent.

The unusual activity in the speculative markets at this time a year ago, especially in stock trading at New York City, swelled bank settlements then—hence the loss shown there in this year's report. Clearings this week are $1,204,879,000 below those for the preceding week. Some decline for the fourth week of June is not unusual; for the same two weeks last year, the reduction was $770,054,000.

A number of outside centers continue to show large gains, among these being Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Atlanta, Louisville, New Orleans, Dallas, San Francisco and Portland.

Figures for leading cities, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also daily bank clearings for the year to date.

	Week June 27 1934	Week June 28 1933	Per Cent
	—000 omitted—		
Boston	$174,344	$185,537	— 6.0
Philadelphia	284,000	240,000	+ 18.3
Baltimore	47,849	36,412	+ 31.4
Pittsburgh	92,767	82,511	+ 12.4
Buffalo	25,300	23,300	+ 8.6
Chicago	213,900	201,300	+ 6.3
Detroit	80,481	45,923	+ 75.3
Cleveland	63,147	45,038	+ 40.2
Cincinnati	41,900	34,805	+ 20.4
St Louis	64,600	56,900	+ 13.5
Kansas City	74,478	64,648	+ 15.2
Omaha	23,257	19,361	+ 20.4
Minneapolis	48,625	58,628	— 17.0
Richmond	28,189	22,755	+23.9
Atlanta	33,300	26,400	+26.1
Louisville	20,480	17,289	+ 18.5
New Orleans	23,403	16,944	+ 38.2
Dallas	32,740	22,685	+ 44.3
San Francisco	96,100	76,800	+ 25.1
Portland	23,702	16,875	+ 40.4
Seattle	20,931	19,925	+ 5.0
Total	$1,513,828	$1,315,053	+ 15.2
New York	2,861,579	3,460,038	— 17.3
Total all	$4,375,407	$4,774,191	— 8.4
Average daily:			
June to date	$821,285	$829,475	— 1.0
May	817,264	714,306	+ 14.4
April	908,558	616,945	+ 47.3
First quatrer	799,119	680,415	+ 17.4

Trade Failures Pushed Lower In All Groups

New York, June 30.—A drop in all trade groups featured business failures in the United States for the week ended June 21. The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 233, compared with 251 in the week preceding, and 373 for the same period of 1933.

Retail failures fell to 142, from 149 a week earlier, and a decrease of 2 defaults was registered for the manufacturing group. A decline of 3 insolvencies was recorded for wholesalers, and the other commercial classification showed 6 fewer failures.

When analyzed by geographical divisions, decreases were confined to the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, Central East, Central West and Pacific. In two regions, the New England and Western, the number was higher, while in the South Central there was no change, the number being 12 for both weeks.

Analysis of Week's Failures.
By trade and geographical divisions.

	1934 Week June 21	1934 Week June 14	1933 Week June 22
Trade groups:			
Retail	142	149	229
Wholesale	9	12	27
Manufacturing	66	68	84
Other commercial	16	22	33
United States	233	251	373
Geographical divisions:			
New England	24	13	34
Middle Atlantic	89	97	124
South Atlantic	17	18	24
South Central	12	12	44
Central East	45	49	62
Central West	14	18	32
Western	4	2	15
Pacific	28	42	38
United States	233	251	373

Capital Bank Clearings Rise to $61,662,074

Washington bank clearings in May amounted to $61,662,074.95, an advance from $40,453,198.40, their total in May, 1933, and a gain from the April, 1934, total of $61,297,334.44. For the first five months of 1934, local clearings aggregate $289,998,505.32, as compared with $245,638,205.30 for the similar comparative period last year.

Potomac Electric Profit Is Down to $285,452

The May statement of operations of Potomac Electric Power Co., filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission, reveals net income for the month as $285,452.21, in comparison with $332,061.02 for the month last year, a decline of $46,608.81. Net income for the five months of 1934 totaled $1,716,888.81, as contrasted with $1,984,922.98 for the corresponding period a year ago, a recession of $268,034.17.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank clearings	June 27	$4,375,362,000	$4,775,091,000	$5,580,286,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	June 23	2,602,100	2,513,600	2,609,450
Electric output (kw. h.)	June 23	1,674,566,000	1,597,136,000	1,665,358,000
Freight carloadings	June 16	617,649	592,759	615,565
Failures (number)	June 21	233	373	251
Dun's price advances	June 27	23	57	29
Dun's price declines	June 27	26	16	22
Weekly food index	June 26	$2.17	$1.94	$2.19
Business activity barometer	June 27	69.0	65.6	70.8
		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1934
Dun's price index	June 1	$163.985	$139.931	$161.331
Bradstreet's commodity index	June 1	$9.1404	$8.0214	$9.1552
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Apr.	$179,444,000	$105,217,000	$191,015,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Apr.	$146,517,000	$88,412,000	$157,908,000
Building permits (215 cities)	May	$43,805,429	$31,525,523	$29,280,666
Pig iron output (tons)	May	2,042,896	887,252	1,726,851
Steel ingot output (tons)	May	3,396,783	2,001,991	2,935,631
Steel shipments (tons)	May	745,063	455,392	643,009
Cotton consumption (bales)	May	519,765	620,561	512,703
Cotton exports (bales)	May	284,764	591,647	386,394
Failures, U. S. (number)	May	977	1,909	1,052
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	May	$22,560,835	$47,971,573	$25,786,975

Canada Sells More Municipals in 1934

New York, June 30.—New flotations of Canadian government and municipal bonds during the first six months of 1934 totaled $154,515,484, compared with $128,260,756 during the same period in 1933 and $142,830,162 in 1932, according to Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd. During this period in 1934 no new Canadian government or municipal financing was undertaken in New York, but the London market absorbed two issues amounting to $56,063,866, or 36.28 per cent of the total, the remainder being sold in Canada.

Included in this amount is the $50,000,000 issue of Dominion of Canada 3¼ per cent registered stock due 1955, sold in May, and $6,063,866 City of Montreal 3¼ per cent one-year notes.

Brazil's Coffee Exports Register Sharp Gain

Exports of coffee from Brazil during the first eleven months of the current coffee year registered an increase of approximately 24 per cent over the corresponding period of the preceding coffee year, according to advices to the Commerce Department from Acting Commercial Attache Ralph H. Ackerman, Rio de Janeiro.

Foreign shipments of coffee from July, 1933, through May, 1934, totaled 15,037,000 bags compared with 12,152,000 bags in the corresponding period of 1932-33, an increase of 2,885,000 bags.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, June 30 (A.P.).—POTATOES—Old Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 75@1.00; New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 75@90.

Others unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 250; market steady; slaughtered steers, good, 7.00@8.00; medium, 6.00@7.00; common, 4.50@5.90. Heifers: good, 5.50@6.50; medium, 4.50@5.45; common, 3.25@4.50; low cutter and cutter, 2.50@3.25. Cows, good, 3.75@4.50; common and medium, 2.75@3.50; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@2.50. Bulls, good (beef), 3.50@4.50; common and medium, 3.00@3.50; cutter, 2.25@2.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; market, steady; Vealers, good and choice, 5.00@5.50; medium, 3.75@4.75; cull and common, 2.75@3.50.

HOGS—Receipts 1,400; market lower. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified), 140-160 lbs., 4.70@5.05; 160-180 lbs., 5.10@5.40; 180-200 lbs., 5.15@5.40; 200-220 lbs., 5.15@5.40; 220-250 lbs., 5.15@5.40; 250-290 lbs., 4.95@5.25; packing sows, 275-425 lbs., good, 3.95@4.30; 275-550 lbs., medium, 2.95@3.95; pigs, 100-130 lbs., 3.70@4.40.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 200, market, steady. Spring lambs, choice, 8.00@8.75; good, 7.25@8.00; medium, 6.00@7.00; cull and common, 5.00@6.00. Ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 1.75@2.25; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 1.00@1.50; all weights, common and medium, .50@1.00.

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Cotton Market Maintains Rise, Closes Higher

July Sells at 12.22 as General Market Gains 7 to 9 Points.

New York, June 30 (AP).—While an early advance in cotton today was not fully maintained, prices held generally steady on unfavorable weather reports from the Southwest and the relatively steady Liverpool cables.

After selling up to 12.48 early, October reacted to 12.40 and closed at 12.42, with the general market ending steady at net advances of 7 to 9 points.

Initial prices were 6 to 9 points higher in response to the cables and the dry weather in the Southwest. Published reports that ten Texas counties had been transferred from the secondary to the emergency drought relief list prompted buying.

Cotton Relief Buying.

There was renewed talk of Government purchases of cotton for relief purposes.

July sold up to 12.25 and December to 12.63, making net advances of 10 to 13 points, but offerings increased somewhat at these levels and later fluctuations were irregular.

July sold off to 12.17 and December to 12.54 under light offerings, but the close was several points above lowest.

The early weather map showed light showers at Austin, but otherwise indicated generally clear weather in the Western belt, with showers at some eastern and central belt points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 92,000 bales against 171,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	12.25	12.17	12.22
October	12.48	12.40	12.42-44
December	12.63	12.54	12.57
January	12.67	12.60	12.62
March	12.75	12.71	12.73
May	12.85	12.80	12.82-83

Spot, steady; middling, 12.45.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today in sympathy with strength of crude oil and steadiness of cotton. Fluctuations were confined to a one-point range. Sales totaled 23 contracts, including exchanges from October to January at 30 points difference. The market closed 1 point net higher to 1 lower; bleachable spot nominal; July, 5.85; September, 5.90; October, 5.97; December, 6.17; January, 6.21.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 3 (AP).—Transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange in June totaled 16,800,155 shares, a daily average, including Saturdays, of 646,159 shares. This was the smallest June trading since 1920, when 9,634,800 shares were traded. In June last year, transactions amounted to 125,619,530 shares, the largest June trading in the history of the exchange.

Receivers of the Ann Arbor Railroad Co. have been authorized by the courts to pay out of current funds interest due July 1, on the first mortgage 4 per cent bonds.

Lee Rubber & Tire Co. has notified the New York Stock Exchange that it has granted an option to one of its vice presidents to purchase 3,000 shares of its capital stock at $8 a share. The entire amount must be purchased in installments of 1,00 each in 1934-35 and 1936.

Favorable dividend changes during the past week numbered 38 compared with 44 the week before, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. There were 12 unfavorable changes against 11 in the preceding week.

Stockholders of the Van Sweringen Co. have approved a change in the par value of the common stock to $1 from no par. Directors were reelected.

The sugar melt of 13 United States refiners from January 1 to June 23 totaled 1,670,000 long tons against 1,850,000 in the like period last year. Deliveries totaled 1,580,000 long tons against 1,640,000.

The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange reports that world stocks of coffee were 31,117,796 bags on May 1 against 26,089,133 a year ago.

James H. Kindelberger has been elected president of the General Aviation Manufacturing Co., Dundalk, Md., it was announced today by E. R. Breech, president of North American Aviation Corporation.

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New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 64,000 shares. Year ago, 332,680 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,600,000. Year ago, $2,270,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	Ainsworth	14½	14	14
1	†Air Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
.50	Alum Co pf (1½)	69	69	69
1	Alum Ltd	26	26	26
1	Alum Ltd pf	57	57	57
.06	Alum Ltd D war.	10	10	10
1	†Am Brit & C	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Am C P&LB (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Am Cyan B (¼g)	18¼	18¼	18¼
5	Am Gas&El (1a)	27	26⅞	27
3	Am Light&T (1.60)	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
1	†Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
9	Am Sup Power	2⅝	2½	2½
2	Anch Post F	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
6	Armour Ill new	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Armstrong Ck	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	Armour Ill new pf	61½	61½	61½
1	As G&EL A	¾	¾	¾
1	Atlas Corp	10½	10½	10½
1	Atlas Ply (½g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
	B			
2	†Blue Ridge	2	2	2
1	†Bridgpt Mach	2½	2½	2½
1	Brill A	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Butler Bros	8¾	8¾	8¾
	C			
1	†Cab R Tube vtc.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Can Ind Alc A	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	Can Marc Wire	2¼	2¼	2¼
6	†Catalin Am	6	5¾	5¾
23	Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Charis (1)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
12	Cities Service	2⅛	2	2⅛
15	Cit Serv pf	24	23	23⅝
.30	Cit Serv B B pf	21½	21	21
.50	Cit Svc P 7 pf	23	23	23
.50	Cit Svc P 6 pf	23	23	23
.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	89¼	89¼	89¼
6	Comwlth & So war	⅛	¼	¼
1	Cons G&E B (3.60)	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
.10	Cons M S C (2½g)	150	150	150
8	Cord Corp (¼g)	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	Creole Pet	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	†Cresson Gold (.12)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Crocker Wh	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
14	†Cusi Mex	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
	D			
3	Dist Corp Seagr	16	15⅝	15⅝
2	Dow Chem (2a)	101½	101¼	101½
	E			
1	Easy WashMB (½g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	†Eisler Elec	⅞	⅞	⅞
19	El Bond & Sh.	15⅛	14⅞	15
1	El Pow As A (.40)	5½	5½	5½
3	†Europ El A (.60)	9¼	9¼	9¼
5	Europ El deb rts	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Ex-cello A & T	7	7	7
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av A	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	†Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Falstaff Brew	5½	5½	5½
2	†Fidelio Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Ford Mot Ltd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
.50	Foremost Dairy	¼	¼	¼
	G			
4	†Gen Aviation	4⅝	4½	4½
4	Gen Invest	¾	¾	¾
5	Gen Invest war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Gen Rayon A	1¼	1¼	1¼
.25	Gen T & Rub	72	72	72
.50	Georg Pow pf (6)	58	58	58
28	Glen Alden	20⅝	19½	20⅝
2	†Globe Under(¼g)	6½	6½	6½
1	Godchaux Sug B.	8½	8½	8½
1	†Gold Seal Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Goldfield Con	¼	¼	¼
2	†Grand Rap V(.40)	6¼	6¼	6¼
.10	Gt Atl & P nv (7b)	139	139	139
1	Greenf T & D	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
4	Greyhound	17⅜	17¼	17¼
	H			
5	†Hamilton Gas vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Hir Walker	36¼	36	36
16	†Hudson Bay M&S	14	13⅞	14
4	Humble Oil (1)	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
2.50	Huyl Del pf stp (4)	29	28½	29
	I			
7	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	15¼	15	15
1	Int Mining war	5½	5½	5½
2	Internat Pet (1.56b)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
4	†Ital Superpow A	1½	1½	1½
	K			
1	Kirkl Lake G M	⅝	⅝	⅝
	L			
2	†Lerner Strs	27	27	27
1	†Lion Oil	4	4	4
.10	Long Is L pf (7)	51	51	51
3	†Louis L & E	3¾	3¾	3¾
	M			
1	Mapes Cons (3)	31¼	31¼	31¼
2	Maryland Cas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
25	†Mavis Bott A	½	⅜	⅜
1	Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Mid St Pet A vtc.	3	2¾	3
1	Mid St Pet B vtc.	¾	¾	¾
1	Mid West Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
.60	Minn Honey pf (6)	100	100	100
.25	Mohawk-Hu 1 pf(7)	50	50	50
3	†Molybdenum vtc	8⅛	8	8
.20	MontWard A (8¾k)	119½	119¼	119¼
	N			
4	†Nat Bellas Hess	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Nat Fuel G (1)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
2	†Nat Invest	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Nat Service	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Natl Un Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Natomas Co (.60)	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
1	N J Zinc (2)	52½	52½	52½
1	†Newmont M (½g)	52½	52¼	52¼
2.50	NY&H Ros (2¼b)	43¾	42¼	43¾
1	Niag Hud Pow	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
42	†Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nor Am Ut S	¾	¾	¾
1	Nor St P A (¼g)	18	18	18
	O			
1	Outbrd Mot A	3	3	3
	P			
3	†Pac Eastern	2⅛	2	2
2	†P-Am Airways(¼g)	37	37	37
2	Pennroad	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Phila Co (.80)	13½	13½	13½
14	Philip Morris Cons	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞
1	†Phoenix Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	54	53	53
2	Premier Gld (.12)	1¼	1¼	1¼
14	Prod Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Pruden Inv	6¾	6⅜	6¾
.20	Pug Sd P 5 pf	13¼	13¼	13¼
	R			
1	Reynolds Inv	¾	¾	¾
	S			
3	†St Anth Gold	⅜	⅛	⅛
1	St Regis Pap	3¼	3¼	3¼
.10	St Regis Pap pf	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Salt Cr Con	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Seaboard Util	½	½	½
.50	Selby Shoe (1.85b)	22½	22½	22½
2	Sherwin-Wms (2)	69⅝	69¼	69¼
14	Silver King C (.60)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
.10	Singer Mfg (9½b)	181¼	181¼	181¼
5.50	†Smith A O	23	19⅞	23
12	So Am G&Pl (.10g)	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
1	Span & Gen	¼	¼	¼
6	St Oil Ind (1)	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
1	St Oil Ky (1)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2.50	St Oil Ohio	19⅛	19	19⅛
32	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅜	⅛
1	†Starrett pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
21	†Stein Cosmetics	2¼	2	2¼
3	†Sun Invest	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞
4	Swift & Co (½)	17¾	17⅝	17¾
	T			
1	Technicolor	13	13	13
3	†Tech-Hugh G(.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Tri-Cont war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Tubize Chat	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
	U			
6	Union Gas Canada.	4¼	4	4
1	Unit Corp war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Unit Founders	¾	¾	¾
8	United Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
10	Unit Gas war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Un Lt & Pow B	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Un Lt & P cv pf	13½	13½	13½
1	†U S & I Sec pf	50¼	50¼	50¼
1	†Utah Apex M	2	2	2
.50	Utah P & L pf	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	†Utility Equities	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Util Power & Lt	1	1	1
	W			
1	†Wenden Cop	¼	¼	¼
1	†West Va C & C	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Wright Harg (.55b)	9¾	9¾	9¾
	Y			
.50	Youngstown S&T pf	40½	40½	40½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	Ala Pow 5 '46	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	72½	72½	72½
3	Alumin Co 5 '52	103½	103½	103½
5	Alumin Ltd 5 '48	89	89	89
11	Am G & E 5 2028	93½	92½	93½
1	Am G & Pow 6 '39	29	29	29
7	Am G & Pow 5 '53	25	24¾	25
3	Am P & L 6 2016	53½	53¼	53¼
3	Am Roll M 5 '48	87	86	86¾
1	Am Seat 6 '36	59	59	59
2	Ark P&L 5 '56	74½	74	74½
12	As Elec 4½ '53	37¼	36⅝	36⅝
1	As G&E 5½ '38 IC	22	22	22
23	As G & E 5 '50	19½	19⅜	19½
12	As G & E 5 '68	19½	19	19½
15	As G & E 4½ '49 C	18	17½	18
2	As T&T 5½ '55 A	49½	49½	49½
	B			
5	Baldw Loc 6 '38 ww	121½	121½	121½
10	Bald Loc 6 '38 xw	95¾	95⅝	95¾
10	Bell T Can 5 '55 A	109¾	109¾	109¾
4	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	Birm El 4½ '68	65	65	65
1	Bflo G El 5 '39	108¼	108¼	108¼
	C			
5	Can N Ry Eq 7 '35E	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
6	Can Nor U 5 '53	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	Can Pac 6 '42	112¾	112⅝	112⅝
1	†Cap Ad 5 '53 A	86	86	86
5	Caro P & L 5 '56	75⅝	75½	75½
1	Cedar Rp Mfg 5 '53	110½	110½	110½
3	Cen Ill Lt 5 '43	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Cen Ill P S 5 '56 E	68¼	68	68
1	Cen Ill P S 5 '68 G	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
1	Cen Ill PS 4½ '81H	61	61	61
1	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	61½	61¼	61¼
2	Cen Me 4½ '57 E	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	Cen P & L 5 '56	57½	57½	57½
1	Cen Pow 5 '57 D	54¾	54¾	54¾
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	40¼	40¼	40¼
11	Cen St El 5 '48	39	38¾	38¾
8	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	48¼	48¼	48¼
9	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	87¾	87½	87¾
1	Chi J R&USY 5 '40	105	105	105
30	Cities Ser 5 '50	49	48¼	49
1	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	67½	67½	67½
3	Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	84	84	84
3	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	46	45⅝	45⅝
12	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	45½	45⅜	45⅜
5	Comw'l Ed 5 '53 A	107⅛	107	107⅛
2	Comw'l Ed 5 '54 B	107⅛	107	107⅛
1	Comw'l Ed 4½ 56 C	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Comw'l Ed 4½ '60E	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5	Comw'l Su 5½ '48A	84	84	84
8	Commun P&L 5 '57	53¾	53	53
3	Conn L&P 7 '51 A	119	119	119
3	Conn R'v P 5 '52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Con GEL&P 4½ '35	102	102	102
9	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	104¾	104¼	104¾
1	Con G Balt 4½ '54	111	111	111
2	Con Gas U 6½ '43A	9	9	9
3	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	48¾	48⅜	48⅜
3	Consum P 5 '36	105	104⅞	104⅞
3	Consum P 4½ '58	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
25	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	52	51¼	51¼
5	Cont Oil 5½ '37	102½	[illegible]	102½
30	Crane Co 5 '40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Crucible St 5 '40	94	94	94
3	Cudahy P 5½ '37	104	104	104
3	Cum CP&L 4½ '56	95½	95½	95½
	D			
2	Dallas P&L 6 '49	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
4	Det G Gas 6 '47 A	58½	58½	58
10	Det G Gas 5 '50 B	91½	91⅛	91½
1	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	E			
8	East Ut Inv 5 '54	19	18½	18½
5	Ed El Ill 5 '35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	Emp O&R 5½ '42	64¼	64	64¼
	F			
10	Farib Morse 5 '42	86¼	86¼	86¼
2	Fed Water 5½ '54	38	38	38
7	Fstone C M 5 '48	101½	101⅜	101½
4	Fla P&L 5 '54	65½	65½	65½
	G			
75	Gary E&G 5 '34 A	56¼	55¾	56
3	Gatin P 5 '56	94	94	94
8	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	53	51½	51½
31	Geo Pow 5 '67	80	79½	80
1	Gillette 5 '40	103½	103½	103½
3	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	77½	77	77
23	Glidden Co 5½ '35	101⅞	101⅜	101⅞
9	†Gobel 6½ '35	82	81½	82
2	Grand Trunk 4 '50	85¾	85¾	85¾
4	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	91	90½	90½
	H			
1	Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	81¼	81¼	81¼
4	Hous Gulf G 6½ '43	67	67	67
7	Hous Gulf G 6 '43	83	82	83
2	Hous L&P 4½ '81E	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Hous Lt&P 5 '53A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	†Hudson B 6 '35	110	110	110
2	Hydr P N F 5 '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Hydr P Nia F 5 '50	110½	110½	110½
	I			
3	Idaho Pow 5 '47	105	104½	105
5	Ill Cen 4½ '34	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Ill Cen 6 '37	90¼	90¼	90¼
2	Ill Pw&L 5 '56 C	66	66	66
1	Ill Pw&L 5½ '57	59½	59½	59½
7	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	72¾	71½	72½
2	Ill Pw&L 5½ '54 B	68½	68½	68½
1	Ind&Mich 5 '57	107½	107½	107½
1	Ind El 6 '47	70¾	70¾	70¾
2	Ind E 5 '51 C	62	61½	61½
9	Ind Hyd El 5 '58	60	59	60
1	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	95½	95½	95½
4	Intercon Pw 6 '48	3	3	3
1	Int Salt 5 '51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Int Sec Am 5 '47	59½	59½	59½
3	Inters Pow 6 '52	39¼	39¼	39¼
3	Inters Pow 5 '57	53½	53	53
2	Inters P Sv 4½ '58	51	50⅞	50⅞
16	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	85	83½	85
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '61 B	84	84	84
1	Ia P&L 4½ '58A	92	92	92
	J			
1	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	40	40	40
8	JerCen P&L 4½ '61C	93⅝	93½	93½
5	JerCenP&L 5 '47 B	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Jon&Lau 5 '39	107½	107½	107½
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '69 I	61¾	61½	61¾
4	Ky Util 5 '61 H	61¾	60½	60½
5	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	94½	94¼	94¼
1	Kresge 5 '45	101½	101½	101½
1	Kresge 5 '45 ctf	100	100	100
	L			
19	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	85	85	85
4	Lib McN & L 5 '42	87¼	87¼	87¼
2	Long Isl Lt 6 '45	89	89	89
1	Lou G&E Ky 4½ '61	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
20	Lou P & L 5 '57	94⅝	94⅜	94½
	M			
4	Mass Gas 5 '55	96	95½	95½
10	Metro Ed 4 '71	90	89¾	90
4	Midland Val 5 '43	71¾	69½	71¾
5	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	107	107	107
1	Minn G Lt 4½ '50	91	91	91
1	Minn P&L 5 '55	84¼	84¼	84¼
7	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	67¾	67	67¾
2	Miss Pow 5 '55	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
2	Miss Riv 5 '51	107	107	107
2	Monong WP 5½ '53	87⅛	86⅝	86⅝
11	Mont LH&P 5 '70B	109	108⅞	109
1	Mo Pub Svc 5 '47	48	48	48
	N			
2	Narragansett 5 '57	105½	105½	105½
2	Narragansett 5 '57B	105¼	105	105
5	Nat P&L 6 2026 A	72¼	72	72¼
14	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	64¼	64	64¼
3	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	80	79¾	80
1	N Eng G&E 5 '50	56½	56½	56½
2	N Eng G&E 5 '48	56½	56½	56½
3	N Eng G&E 5 '47	55½	55½	55½
2	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	68	68	68
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	64¼	64¼	64¼
11	N Orl P S 4½ '35	56⅜	56	56
19	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	93⅞	93⅝	93⅝
4	NY St G&E 4½ '80	83¾	83½	83¾
1	Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	51	51	51
3	Nor Con Ut 5½ '48A	32	31⅞	31⅞
5	Nor Ind G&E 6 '52	98	98	98
2	Nor Ind Pub S 5 '69	71	71	71
3	Nor Ind Pb S 5 '66C	71	70⅞	71
1	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
1	Nor State P 5½ '40	92	92	92
8	Nor State P 4½ '61	94	93¾	94
1	Nor'west El 6 '35	72¼	72¼	72¼
2	Nor'west Pow 6 '60	24¾	24¾	24¾
2	Nor'wes P S 5 '57	68	68	68
	O			
9	Ogden Gas 5 '45	97½	97⅛	97⅛
3	Ohio Edis 5 '60	95½	95½	95½
1	Ohio Pow 5 '52 B	105½	105½	105½
3	Ohio Pow 4½ '56D	103	102⅝	102⅝
3	Ohio Pub S 6 '53 C	98	97¾	98
2	Ohio Pub S 5½ '61E	95¼	95	95
1	Okla G&E 6 '40 A	90½	90½	90½
7	Okla G&E 5 '50	95	94¾	95
	P			
4	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	102¾	102½	102¾
1	Pac G&E 5½ '52 C	107	107	107
5	Pac G&E 6 '41 B	113	112¼	112¼
3	Pac Inv 5 '48 A	82½	82½	82½
3	Pac P&L 5 '55	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜
5	Pac Wes Oil 6½ '43	94½	94½	94½
1	Palmer Louis 6 '38	100½	100½	100½
11	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	87	86¾	87
2	Pen Oh P&L 5½ '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Pen Pow 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
2	Pen Wat&P 5 '40	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
7	Peo Gas L&C 4'81B	74¼	74	74¼
19	Peo Gas L&C 6'57C	89½	89⅛	89⅛
1	Phila El P 5½ '72	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Pied El 6½ '60 A	72	72	72
10	Pied N Ry 5 '54 A	91⅜	91	91
1	Pitts Coal Co 6 '49	103	103	103
3	Potomc El 5 '56 E	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Potomc Fd 4½ '61F	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
1	Pow CorNY 6½ '42A	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	Pub Sv N Ill 5 '56	87	87	87
12	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	78	77¾	77¾
25	Pub SN Ill 6½ '37G	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
3	Pub S Okl 5 '57 D	89	87⅝	89
16	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	54	53½	53½
1	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	50½	50½	50½
3	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	46	46	46
	R			
1	Rep Gas 6 '45A cod	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1	Ryerson & S 5 '43	101½	101½	101½
	S			
5	Sant Ant PS 5 '58B	90	89½	90
8	Schulte RE 6 '35 xw	11	11	11
1	Scripps 5½ '43	89	89	89
1	Seattle Lt 5 '49	30¾	30¾	30¾
18	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	91⅝	91½	91½
4	Shaw W&P 4½ '68B	91½	91½	91½
10	Shaw W&P 5 '70 C	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
1	Sher-Wyo 6 '47	47	47	47
13	SE P&L 6 2025 A	71⅞	71¼	71¼
1	So Cal Ed 5 '39	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2	So Cal Ed 5 '51	105½	105¼	105¼
5	So Cal Gas 5 '37	102	102	102
2	So Ind Ry 4 '51	60½	60½	60½
11	SouthernNatG 6 '44	72½	72	72
5	So'west G&E 5 '57A	89¾	89¼	89¼
2	So'west G&E 5 '57B	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	So'west Nat G 6 '45	54¾	54½	54¾
2	Staley Mfg 6 '42	103	103	103
4	Stand G & E 6 '35	91½	91⅛	91½
8	Stand G&E 6 '35cvt	91¾	91¼	91¾
5	Stand G & E 6 '51	54¾	54¼	54¾
1	Stand G & E 6 '66	54¾	54¾	54¾
7	Stand P & L 6 '57	53¼	53	53¼
5	Sun Oil 5½ '39	105	105	105
2	Swift & Co 5 '40	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Swift & Co 5 '44	106¼	106¼	106¼
	T			
119	Tenn Pub S 5 '70	86½	83	86
4	Tex El S 5 '60	81½	81½	81½
8	Tex P&L 5 '36	93¾	93½	93½
3	Tex P&L 5 '37	104	104	104
1	†Thermoid 6 '34	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
3	Toledo Ed 5 '62	104½	104	104
23	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	48⅞	48¼	48¼
	U			
1	Ulen & Co 6 '44 sta	45½	45½	45½
3	Union El 4½ '57	104	104	104
6	Un L&P 6 '75	45	44	44
4	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	54	53½	54
7	U S Rub 6 '36	101	101	101
	V			
2	Virg Pub S 5 '50B	71	71	71
	W			
1	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	10½	10½	10½
4	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	98	97⅜	98
2	Wash Wat P 5 '60	97	97	97
	Y			
1	York Rys 5 '37	95½	95½	95½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
1	AgriMK7 '34-46coup	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	AgriMB7 '34-47coup	26	26	26
18	Bu Air P 7½ '47 stp	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	13	13	13
1	Danish Con 5½ '55	87¼	87¼	87¼
15	Fin R M Bk 6 '61	85	84½	85
4	Ger C Mun 7 '47	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛
1	Ger C Mun 6 47	36	36	36
3	Guan & Wes R 6 '58	19	19	19
3	Hanover St 6½ '49	31½	31	31½
2	Hanover City 7 '39	31	31	31
2	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	74	74	74
2	It Sup Pw 6 '63A	61½	61½	61½
11	Nippon E P 6½ '53	79⅜	79¼	79⅜
7	Parana Braz 7 '58	12	12	12
7	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	45	44	45
2	Stinnes 7 '36	38½	38½	38½
5	Stinnes 7 '46	38	38	38
5	Terni Elec 6½ '53	70	69	70
6	Un El Svc 7 '56	68½	67½	67½
1	Un Ind 6 '45	51	51	51

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras (d) Payable in scrip (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	13¼	14¾
Thompson	5¾	6½
Wahl	1½	2
Butler Bros	8⅝	8¾
National Leather	1¼	1½
Swift	17½	18
Swift International	31½	32
Libbey, McNeil & Libbey	5	5¼
Midwest Oil		⅛
City Con com	⅛	½
Edison	53	53½
Public Service, $100 par	15½	18⅛
Public Service, no par	15⅝	18⅛
[illegible] com	116¾	119¾
[illegible] pfd.	126	130
[illegible]	14½	15
Borg Warner	22⅝	22⅞
Illinois Brick	4½	5½
U. S. Gypsum	43	
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	17	18½
Conso. com	¼	½
Conso. pfd.	⅞	2
Electric Household	15	15½
McCord	11	14

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL who may be indebted to the estate of Benjamin Jacobs, to make settlement thereof at the office of the undersigned administrator, 326 Seaboard Bank Building, Norfolk, Va., and to those holding claims against said estate to present a verified statement thereof at said office.
MEYER KOTEEN,
Administrator c. t. a. estate of Benjamin Jacobs. Ju.27.28.29.30;Jy.1

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	15c per line
3 times	13c " "
7 times	10c " "
30 times	9c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 18c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p m any day

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DRESS SUIT case, intialed, lost on Va. road to Simpsons Boat House; reward for return. Phone Walnut 8703.

EYEGLASSES — Saturday morning on either Second st. or Mass. ave. ne., between Pennsylvania ave. se. and Union Station; in brown case with initials R. P. R. on inside of cover; finder will kindly phone LIncoln 9123-J; reward.

PANSY PIN—Petals edged in pearls, diamond center, gold back. Generous reward. Call WEst 1460.

POCKETBOOK, white, lady's, in vicinity 12th and E sts. nw.; reward. Pot. 1900.

STOCK CERTIFICATE, nontransferable, Chase Bank to Montgomery M. Taylor; lost June 27 near Farragut square; $15 reward. M. M. Taylor, U. S. N., Army and Navy Club.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World

BABIES and small children to board; excellent mother's care; special diet; doctor's refs.; reas Walnut 9222.

BEAUTIFUL quite home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 4315.

CLINIC diagnosis by a radioclast instrument which reads the condition of every organ and gland in the body, including cancer and T. B. COl. 9584.

EYE CATARACT—Dr. Vyas, Chief Medical Officer, Bhavnagar State, India, discovered Cataract Dissolver and cured his own cataracts permanently. Many are cured. Price, 4 bottles $5. Send order to Dr. K K Trived, Port Bhavnagar, British India.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd AD 0388

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB YOUR ACHES & PAINS AWAY. WE. 1120. 3025 O NW.

MACOMB BEAUTY SALON
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
Service by Expert Operators Only.
EMerson 9338—3716 Macomb St. N.W.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75

MARJORIE WEBSTER SUMMER CAMP offers a glorious vacation to girls from 4 to 16 years and boys from 4 to 8. Swimming, horseback riding, games, handicraft, dancing, &c. Camp is open until September 1. Register now for two weeks or more. Send for booklet. Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C. Georgia 1700.

OGILVIE SISTERS—Hair, skin and henna specialists Preparations for vacation use Opp Hotel Mayflower. 1120 Conn ave NA 6960-6961

PLAY DAY SCHOOL for boys and girls from 4 to 8 years. Play grounds supervised activities; lunch served Ideal location. Register now. POt. 2844.

RIDE for health and pleasure. BOULEVARD RIDING STABLES. 2521 H St NW WEst 2583

ROCKDALE SPRING INN
ROCKVILLE-NORBECK RD.
FOR BETTER CHICKEN DINNERS
Phone Rockville 47

TEACHER will care for 1-3 children in all day summer; play group for her room and board. Box 215, Washington Post.

THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL is conducting a recreational summer camp for boys and girls, 2 to 12 years of age; day and boarding; swimming, shower, wading, pony riding, artcraft work; wood working, nature law, wood-craft and many outdoor activities; gardening for each child; daily contact with pets as rabbits, puppies, chicks, ducks and birds. Under supervision of trained teachers for young children; proper environment for development and pleasure of children; 6-day week for day children; hours to accommodate working mothers; transportation furnished. LUCILLE L. MILLER, Director, 9128 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.; phone SHepherd 1674.

YOUNG PEOPLE interested in swimming and nude sun bathing are invited to membership in private club conveniently located in the country. Write Miss Freeman, Secretary, P. O. Box 4248.

HARD OF HEARING
Relieved or cured by Physio-Therapy. Call or write Dr. P J. Clifford, 1716 H st. nw. MEt. 5061.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

DO YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?
Consider your home as a gold mine. Search around the house for your old gold and silver; watches, chains, and trinkets in any condition; bring any such articles in and sell them to us and get spot cash and highest prices.
LIVINGSTON'S
We are licensed by U. S. Government.
1404 New York Ave. N.W.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GO BY short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West; low rates everywhere Phone Mt Hill, District 4224

NEW DODGE '34—Would like 3 or 4 passengers to Cincinnati, Ohio, over 4th. Linc. 4367-M.

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points, daly. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one way, 8 p. m., $3. BALTIMORE, round trip, good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N Y AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUICK 1932, model 67, 5-passenger Sedan; 6 wood wheels, body and fenders painted sage brush green; motor good; all 6 tires very good. Just the car for your vacation trip; $695. Terms. C. C. C. guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK Buick, Buick—Attention Buick owners. We have a 1932 Buick Straight 8 De Luxe 4-door Sedan that is as clean as can be inside and out; fully de luxe equipped; has had exceptional care and runs like a new car today. Your '29 or '30 Buick will make the down payment on this practically new car $795
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CADILLAC 1931 V-12 Club Sedan; de luxe equipment; paint dark battleship gray and black; motor like new; fine broadcloth upholstering. A fine car in better condition than you will find in 95% of any other available cars in like year or model; $1,095; terms. C. C. C. guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd N.W. Na. 3300.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ANOTHER NOR'EASTER

Ford 1932 V-8 Tudor	$345
Ford 1932 V-8 Coupe	350
Ford 1931 De Luxe Roadster	195
Ford 1931 Sport Coupe	215
Ford 1931 Town Sedan	215
Graham 1930 Sedan	240
Chevrolet 1929 Sedan	125
Ford 1930 Tudor	169
Ford 1930 De Luxe Coupe	185
Hupp 1929 Sedan	175
Pontiac 1930 Coach	195
Nash 1930 Coupe	185
Chevrolet 1929 Coach	99
Chevrolet 1930 Coupe	175
Chrysler 1929 Coach	225
Packard Sedan, 7-pass.	90
Pontiac 1929 Conv. Coupe	175
Essex 1928 Coach, only	20

Truck Values

Ford 1929 light delivery with refrigerated body	$100
Ford 1930 stake body	250
Ford 1931 stake body and long wheel base	350
Chevrolet 1929 one ton panel delivery	125

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Phone Atlantic 0200
Branch, Colmar Manor, Md.
Open Evenings and Sunday

'29 Nash Conv. Coupe	$175
'32 Rockne Coach	375
'32 Chev. D.L. Coupe	365
'31 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	265
'31 Ford Sport Rdstr.	225
'32 Chev. D.L. 4-D. Sed.	385
'25 Dodge Roadster	25
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	125
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	150
'33 Ford Fordor Sed.	495
'29 Nash Coach	165
'30 Ford 1½ ton Dump.	175
'29 Pontiac Roadster	165

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Road S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Eves. & Sundays, Linc. 2077

CADILLAC '31 Convertible Sport Coupe.
With the following features:
Rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, de luxe leather upholstery; converts into roadster; good tires, plenty of extras; privately owned. Original mileage, 23,000 miles. New car guarantee. Prettiest car in town. Will take small car in trade, rest on easy payments.
Robt. Herson Auto Exchange, Inc.
72 Florida Ave. N.E.
North 10408-6730.
Open Sunday, 8 A. M.-1:30 P. M.

BUICK 1932 convertible Victoria. Perfect condition throughout. Low price of $600. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st. nw.

CADILLAC 1931 V-16 7-passenger Imperial; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, metal tire covers, black paint, fine broadcloth upholstering, very good tires; a car of quality that radiates refinement; in the best of condition throughout; $1,275; terms. C. C. C. guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d N.W. Na. 3300.

CADILLAC 1932 V-8 Town Sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk and an extra trunk rack; solid black paint with vermillion wheels and striped to match; good tires. A late model car with beautiful body lines, carrying prestige and distinction; $1,295; terms. C. C. C. guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd N.W. Na. 3300.

CHEVROLET phaeton, '30; excellent cond.; must sacrifice; $65. 1502 Columbia rd.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, de luxe, 6 wheels; well fenders; $40 trunk; extras; low mileage; unusually clean cut. Your car, in trade; balance 16 months. $515
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
ATlantic 4400

COUPE—Pontiac; condition good; engine perfect; rumble seat; real leather upholstery; reasonable; cash. DIstrict 8050.

DODGE—1933 Sedan; beautiful 5-pass. job; in splendid condition throughout. Very low mileage. $565. Terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
2901 M St. N.W. Decatur 5540.

FORD 1932 V-8 Roadster; smart black finish. This car is perfect in every way; $315. Terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

FORD—Late 1931 Town Sedan. Black; sacrifice, $225. Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. Skinker Motor. 1216 20th st. nw.

FORD—Coupes and Tudor Sedans; late 1932 models, reconditioned, your choice, only $349. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday. Capitol Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1929 roadster; in good running condition; $121; only $1 down. Parkway. 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

HUDSON—1930 Second series Sedan, 7 pass.; De Luxe equipment; new paint, motor A-1, ready to go. $385. Terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
2901 M St. N.W. Decatur 5540.

LA SALLE 1933, 7-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels; dark blue and black paint. It is impossible to buy a car that has been used in better condition than this automobile; $1,575. Terms. C. C. C. guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NA 3300.

MANY DIFFERENT MODELS and wide price range on finer used cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND—1931 "8" finer Sedan perfect condition; just traded by its original owner. $365. Terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
2901 M St. N.W Decatur 5540.

PACKARD—1930 Second series Phaeton; beautiful blue finish, new tires, special seat covers. See it and drive it to fully appreciate this exceptional car. $795. Terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
2901 M St. N.W. Decatur 5540.

PACKARD 1930 Standard 8 Sedan, with trunk. Finished in sand gray, with black fenders. Has four-speed transmission, shatterproof glass in all windows, Bijur automatic chassis lubrication, metal spring covers, oil filter, gasoline filter and 90 h. p. 8-cylinder engine. This car is all quality from radiator to tail light, and it can not be beaten for smooth, dependable, luxurious performance. The finish of this Packard is perfect; the broadcloth upholstery is immaculate; there are no dents or scratches in the body and fenders to mar its handsome appearance. We have checked the engine—it is perfect—and the tires like new. Sold for $2,275 f. o. b. Our price $525
STOHLMAN
Can be seen at 24th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

PIERCE ARROW 1931, model 8B, custom, black paint, 6 wood wheels, side mounting, trunk rack in the rear; tires practically new; $745. Terms C. C. C. guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St N.W NA. 3300.

PONTIAC 32 Coupe; blue; low mileage; perf. $429
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PONTIAC 1933 2-door sedan, painted black with red wheels and stripes, 5 wire wheel equipment; mohair upholstering; motor in splendid condition. $595. Terms. C. C. C. guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

REO 1929 Model B2 5-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, maroon and black paint, good tires and fine upholstering. I don't think you can get a better car for $195. Terms. C. C. C. guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd N.W. Na. 3300.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON . . . The name for QUALITY in Used Cars

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO EARN $2 A MINUTE?

It may take you ten minutes more to get here, but we make it worth your while. You can figure on saving almost $2 for each of those extra minutes . . . Our tremendous volume guarantees rock-bottom prices on used cars that carry the Lustine-Nicholson guarantee of satisfaction . . . a guarantee that has made Lustine-Nicholson the name for Quality in Used Cars.

Special for July 4th

1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe This beautiful Blue Gray Chevrolet, with rumble seat, driven less than 2,000 miles, carries a new car guarantee. SAVE $100

1933 Chev. D.L. Sport Coupe Take to the open road in this 6-wheel tu-tone green car. It's real class—low mileage, plenty of extras. A demonstration will convince you! $500

'31 Ford Sport Coupe $225

'32 Chevrolet Sport Roadster $325

'30 Chevrolet Coupe $195

★★★ HUPMOBILE ★★★ STAR SPECIAL
Here's a car in a class by itself. It's a late model special custom designed Hupmobile with a beautiful blue gray finish, metal tire covers to match and black fenders. Rich upholstery, a trunk rack and many other features add to the value of this distinctive car. Sold for $1,600 not very long ago. SPECIAL $625

1933 Chevrolet Spec. Sedan We don't know your idea fo a sensational value, but here's ours. Trunk rack, 2 fender wells, metal tire covers, beautiful blue duco. $525

'30 Olds. 5-Passenger Coach $295

1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe One of Chevrolet's most popular models. New duco finish, all the features of a 1930 model. A knock-out at $150

'30 Chevrolet Sedan $225

'33 Chevrolet 5-Wheel Sedan $500

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan Check this one carefully! New tires, new duco paint, seat covers. Our reconditioning plant just delivered this one to our lot! It's the only 31 Tudor in stock! $235

'32 Chevrolet Coupe $365

1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe A sporty 6-wheel maroon car that should bring many dollars more than $385. Seat covers and extras. Low mileage. $385

'29 Ford Tudor $125

—and many others.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
PHONE GREENWOOD 2200 CHEVROLET HYATTSVILLE MD.

YOU'LL ENJOY THE 4TH WITH "T.M.C."

Better Conditioned Cars

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER 6 COACH **$595**
Almost a New Car—Save $100

BESIDES MORE than 50 CHEVROLETS—almost any model —we list below a few other typical "T. M. C. VALUES." SEE and DRIVE one BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR at ANY PRICE.

'33 Ford V8 Sedan (new motor; new tires)	$489	'33 Terraplane Sedan (driven only 6,378 miles)	$495
'32 Ford V8 Tudor	339	'31 Hudson Spt. Coupe	345
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Spt. Coupe	339	'30 Hudson De Luxe Sedan	245
'32 Willys Knight De Luxe Sedan (6 wire wheels)	369	'32 Willys 6 Sedan	259
'32 Plymouth Spt. Rdst.	275	'30 Buick 7 Psgr. Sedan	319
'29 Dodge Convert. Cabr.	159	'30 Chrysler "66" Spt Rdstr.	245
		'29 Whippet 6 Coach	119

1934 FORD V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN **$595**
DRIVEN ONLY 1,573 MILES—in two (2) months
This Practically NEW CAR has SAFETY GLASS all around. "JUST PERFECT."

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service
Three Big Showrooms 1835-1840-1901 14th St. at T

REPOSSESSED CARS
Belonging to Finance Companies, Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

1928 Buick Std. 6 Sedan	$95
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	145
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	100
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe	80
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	90
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	155
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	190
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	35
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, excellent	30
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	145
1929 Chevrolet Coach	95
1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet	345
1929 De Soto Roadster	195
1929 Essex Coach	95
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster	185
1930 Ford Tudor	165
1930 Ford Coupe	125
1929 Franklin De Luxe Sedan	270
1928 Graham-Paige Coupe, 5-pass.	85
1929 Graham-Paige Coach	145
1929 Graham-Paige Coupe	145
1926 Pierce-Arrow Coach, excellent	85
1928 Peerless Sedan	65
1929 Hupp De Luxe Sedan	190
1929 Olds De Luxe Sedan	100
1930 Packard Rdstr., rumble seat	295
1929 Pontiac Cabriolet De Luxe	95
1929 Studebaker Victoria	95
1928 Whippet Sedan	25
1930 Whippet Coach	85

TERMS ARRANGED.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W.

UNEXCELLED VALUES

1931 Chevrolet Coach	$268
1930 Essex Coach	165
1930 Oldsmobile Coach	215
1929 Oakland Sedan	115
1928 Essex Sedan	50
1928 Essex Coach	55
1927 Essex Sedan	45
1930 Plymouth Sedan	195
1927 Hupp Sedan	75
1929 Essex Coach	90
1934 Hudson Brougham, Demonstrator	800
Hudson Brougham	99
Flint Phaeton	75

ALL READY TO ROLL
Westfall Motor Co.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealers
2813 M St. N.W. POt. 2357

LINCOLN 1928 7-passenger Imperial; exceptionally fine upholstering; custom body; good paint; dependable motor. If you are taking the family on a long vacation trip, this is the car for you. It will certainly get you there and back. $295. Terms. C. C. C. guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd N.W. Na. 3300.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars, at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Club Sedan; sporty two-tone tan. This car is in good condition all around; only $285. Terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

STUDEBAKER 1932 Convertible Roadster De Luxe, beautiful opalescent finish with smart Chrome plate wheels, only $565. Terms, trade. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

JULY 4TH SPECIALS
LOW PRICED HIGHEST QUALITY

1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$495
1933 Chevrolet Coach	475
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	465
1933 Chev. Spt. Cpe. D. L.	485
1933 Chevrolet Roadster	435
1932 Chevrolet Coach	365
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	355
1932 Chev. Spt. Cpe. D. L.	375
1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet	385
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe	365
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	385
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet	285

Many Others—$35 Up
TRADE YOUR CAR. YEAR TO PAY
OURISMAN
Chevrolet Sales Co.
625 H St. N.E.
Open Eves. and Sun., Until 10

SPECIAL
1932 DE SOTO "8" Sport Coupe. Finished in cream and blue. New tires, excellent motor... $375

REDUCTIONS IN PRICES
Prevail on all cars listed below
'32 De Soto "8" Sport Coupe.
'32 Nash Special "8" Sedan.
'28 Buick Sedan
'31 Hupmobile "8" De Luxe Sedan.
'30 Nash Brougham.
'31 Whippet "6" Sedan.
'30 Hupp "8" De Luxe Sedan.
'29 Chevrolet Coupe.
'30 Ford Sport Coupe
'29 Nash Sedan.
30 Peerless De Luxe Sedan.
Liberal Terms If Desired.
Nash-Orr Motor
1733 14th St. N.W.
DE. 4419

EIGHT July 4th Bargains

1931 Buick Str. 8 4-pass. coupe (radio equipped)	$495
Buick 5-pass. Sedan equal to new (radio equipped)	$495
1931 Oakland 4-door Sedan (must see to appreciate)	$345
La Salle Phaeton	$145
1929 Ford Coupe	$95
1929 Ford Coach	$95
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$65

All cars in excellent condition and guaranteed.
Terms as low as
$20 Down, $3 Weekly
MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO
1706 7th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER 1933 Commander, 5-passenger sedan, de luxe equipment; black paint; very good condition throughout; $695. Terms. C. C. C. guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

AUTO PARTS AUTO GLASS
Repairs on all makes cars and trucks.
ROB'T HERSON, INC.
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. North 10408, 6730.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

TRUCK VALUES

Dodge, 1930, panel delivery	$195
Ford, 1929, pick-up	95
Studebaker, 1931, stake body	185

KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. NW. DEcatur 5516.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE, Plymouth, sales service; Exide batteries gas, oil, road service. W. A. Iager, Queen Chapel road; GE. 1617.

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting, Seat Covers.
General Repairs, Body and Fender Work
JAMES E. MURPHY
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25. Any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw. De. 2798.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
CHESAPEAKE AUTO CO.,
1102 11th st. se. Linc. 7373.

SPOT CASH For your late-model used car. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. NW.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL BRANCHES OF WORK.
BY
A Reliable Company
that employs only experienced men in each individual line of work. Masters, not Jacks, of all trades.

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garages	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

Pay as little as
$5.00 Monthly
beginning in September
General Contracting Co., Inc.
923 New York Ave DIst 5085

All Branches of
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT SEPTEMBER. PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC. Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3803. Night & Sun. CLeve. 8529.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash Deal with a reliable firm Save money and trouble by calling NAtional 2805.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $269.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS.
Lincoln 8144 1395 Florida Ave. NE.

BUILDING and renovating; household fuels, general hauling Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. sw NA. 3910.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st nw National 4712.

CARPENTERING, screens cedar closets, porches inclosed, repairs, cement work, painting; terms. L. Nelson, GE. 4363.

CHAIR CANING UPHOLSTERING ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th nw.; ME 2082

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures & Repairs. 6-room house, fixtures and base plugs, $55. Regal Elec. Co., 819 Upshur nw. CO. 8391.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display). $70. Seymour Levy. 228 G nw. Me. 5835.

FINE WATCH REPAIRS
W. R. Russell (formerly with Hamilton Watch Co.), 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th & H sts. nw.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and Plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack, GE. 8670.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th st. nw. ME. 0854.

JOBS, $1 UP—Carpenter, brick, cement, painting, roofing; guar. Di. 6479.

$3 MATRESSES RENOVATED $3
STEIN BEDDING CO.
1004 EYE ST. NW. ME. 9490.

PAINTING, PAPERING—All home improvements; work guar.; reas. M. L. Weiss Co., 3927 Georgia ave. nw. AD 9161.

PAPERING Rooms, $4 up, prompt service; also painting. Roy White, 1624 Gales st. ne. AT. 4657.

PAPERING rooms, $4 up; prompt service; also painting; all work guaranteed. WILLIAM MEEK. WE. 3033.

PAPERHANGING, painting and floor finishing reasonable. Parkview Decorating Co., 506 F st. nw. Nat. 7417.

PAPERHANGING rms., $4.00; this week only. J. Jones, 1629 6th st. nw. Po. 1253.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING — Excellent work; reas. prices; estimates free. Shelton E. Kilby, 315 7th st. se.; AT. 6336.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00
Organs, pipe organs; repairs; reasonable. Estimate free, work guaranteed. William Woolley, 1111 N St. nw. POt. 4876.

PLASTERING repaired or gratexed; stucco resurfaced, cement, chimneys, waterproof basements; damp walls and old roofs repaired; guar.; reas. Minnich, ME. 6762.

RUGS All Kinds, Washed by experts, 9x12, 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST.; NO. 9160.

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP. INCLOSING PORCHES.
COFFEY BROS SCREEN CO AD. 6015.

SHOES DYED to match your gown Reasonable.
SELIS, 810 14th st. NA 6780.

SHOE RENOVIZING—Includes half soles, rubber heels, sew rips and welts, heel pads, laces and shine. 75c. Howard Cleaners, 3002 12th st. ne. or branches.

SHOE REPAIRING—Ladies' leather top lifts, 15c; men's composition half soles, 56c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone North 4624-9607.

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c.
KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHOIR SINGERS (3), high sopranos; preparation for fall program; unusual opportunity for lovers of choral art. Box 204, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored; experienced for presses. Apply Quick Service Laundry, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills can use a few women to earn money spare or full time; reduced prices nationally advertised hosiery and lingerie. Apply mornings, Room 603, International Bldg.

SCHOOL teachers, apply at once for positions; over 200 vacancies listed. Treweeke Teachers' Assn., Springfield, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER for vacation work; 2 mos. or longer; legal or engineering experience; must be fast; $20 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

INSURANCE CLERK, age 22-28; single; casualty experience preferred; must be able to write policies.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—To keep double-entry books and handle lots of detail and billing clerk's duties.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BRANCH manager, experienced with vacuum cleaners preferred; drawing account. For appointment phone National 2700. 724 11th st. nw.

COOK—White; for new restaurant; with seafood experience. Zamer's, 3278½ M st. nw.

DRIVER—White, experienced and careful. 1304 Wisconsin ave. nw.

UNEMPLOYED MEN

Would $35 to $75 Weekly Interest You?

This is 1934 A. D. (after depression). Wide-a-wake men who are alive to a new opportunity are cashing in on some real earnings. Our pay roll is larger than it has been in over four years. We are actually paying our men from $35 up to as high as $150 for one week's work.

How Good Are You?

Do you have the courage to tackle a real proposition, something different than anything you have ever done before? If so, you are the man we want. We have a place for you.

Are You Licked?

We are not interested in the man who has given up and refuses to be shown. We want men with open minds who are willing to listen and learn and after gaining the knowledge, have the courage to work hard to succeed. *MUST BE READY FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.*

A complete explanation of our proposition will be made to a group of MEN (white) who desire to go into a profitable, permanent business, to the extent that they are willing to spend a full day *investigating*—beginning tomorrow morning (Monday), July 2, 9:15 sharp in the Green Room of the New Colonial Hotel—1156 15th Street. Men who are interested will be asked to come prepared to *stay right thru the noon hour and eat lunch in the conference room. Men selected will be put in position to go to making money this week.*

We do not care what your past experience has been—construction, bricklayer, carpenter, painter, milk and bread route men, engineer, insurance, inside man, teacher, minister, lawyer or doctor.

Qualifications — Good references, neat appearance, ambition, willing worker, good health — preferably married.

No man in Washington or vicinity, who is honest and industrious has any excuse for being out of work, if he acts on this invitation. We are not interested in ad chasers or floaters. This is a very special interview and will mean the turning point in the earning power and lives of many men. If you can qualify you may be one of them. No investment of any kind required.

Continued on Next Page.

Morning Post Classified Ads Secure "Today's Results Today"

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ELECTRICIAN — Experienced only; no helpers. Apply 3906 14th St. nw. before 9 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

EXPERIENCED one-call specialty salesmen who have successfully sold books or kindred lines for a new deal that just fits the trend of the times; three sales a day on a two-minute presentation to business men, executives and bankers, means earnings of better than $80 per week. We show you how. See Mr. Foster, Room 510, McGill Bldg., 908 G st. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job, with starting pay about $25 weekly. See Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F nw.

MEN—National organization with permanent location in Washington can use a few men who are willing workers, interested in making a living, in our sales department. Also men who are free to travel. Apply 507 Mather Bldg., 916 G st., 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MEN—Two; neat appearing; for sales dept.; 15-30 sales daily; good pay. Rm. 301, 1317 F st. nw.

MIDDLE-AGED man: to act as companion for invalid; room and board and small salary; give full details in first letter. Box 106, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE party with car; consign product to merchants in your county. No selling. Free sample and particulars. Write Factory, Box A, Florin, Pa.

WILLING workers (4), neat, to train for local work; good pay. Phone National 2700 for appointment. 724 11th st. nw.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN. Apply Mr. Luh, Monday morning. Eiseman's, 7th at F N.W.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED to drive BELL CABS
New Cars Available Immediately
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

SALESMEN.
Can use three additional men. Salary, commission and car allowance. Must be expert, clean-cut, neat appearing and willing to give their best efforts for a promising future as well as a lucrative present. Apply Sunday, 10 a. m. Paul Jones, 4th Floor, The Washington Post.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23

STUDENTS, teachers; we will hire several for summer work; pay depends upon assignment. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 24
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE SUPPLY bartenders, cooks, waitresses and all hotel and restaurant employes; male or female; white or colored. Call NAt. 8043. 1412 Eye nw., 3d floor.

SALESMEN WANTED 25

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. DCG-1-SA, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN—Capable of training as engineers; car and finance for 30 days necessary; men for city and county; also one with yacht; special proposition. Col. 8317.

SALESMEN 3; with car; married preferred; no canvassing; advanced commission to start; salary, $175 per mo. when qualified; apply Monday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m., emp. mgr., 4209 9th st. nw.

TIRE SALESMEN
One of Washington's largest retail tire companies has openings for 4 intelligent, aggressive salesmen; permanent, profitable positions will be offered men selected. Apply between 9:30 and 12 a. m. Monday, Mr. Weeks, 1501 14th st. nw.

AN EXCEPTIONAL POSITION
Here's an opening in a high-class organization offering unusual earning possibilities to a salesman of ability and good address. No technical knowledge necessary, but you must be a judge of human nature and willing to work. Applicants will be interviewed between 8:30 and 12.
P. W. CALFEE
Suite 70, H. L. Rust Bldg.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LADY, leaving city for the summer, would highly recommend her companion, good reader, accomplished linguist, stenographer and typist. Call No. 6594.

NURSE—Undergraduate; white; refined; will do any hour duty, $15 per week; excellent refs. Col. 4417.

PLAIN OR FANCY sewing at home. 1327 N st. nw.

YOUNG white woman, housework, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10 to 4 or 5 p. m.; 25c hr., car fare. Box 109, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CARPENTER—Expert; builder; wants work; garages, additions, general repairs. SH. 1682-J. after 5 p. m.

GARDENER and handy man, white, needs work; A-1 refs. Address C. Stephan, 600 22d st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A 12-CAR GARAGE, fully equipped, and attractive filling station with complete stock of fixtures, with comfortable home attached. Excellent location on Washington-Winchester Highway in Loudoun County. Description and pictures on request. Homes, Farms and Estates in Loudoun Co. Joseph E. Norman, Purcellville, Va.

BEAUTY SALON—Conn. ave.; equipment, $400; rent, $40. NO. 2702-J.

CAFE and rathskeller with liquor license; $1,500 cash and small monthly payments. 1320 New York ave. nw.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

CORNER DISTRICT Grocery Store and Meat Market; going business; modern fixtures; reasonable. For appointment, call Col. 1967.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, 901 Market st., Wilmington, Del.

GAS STATION and store, on main highway; three pumps; carry a small line of groceries, school supplies, ice cream, candies, soft drinks and tobaccos. Three living rooms. Well located ¼ mile from D. C. line on Marlboro pike. F. Byerly, Tel. Cap. Hgts. 339.

NECESSARY expansion permits us to place reliable man in this territory. The connection is permanent, showing excellent income possibilities and a real future. You are your own boss; part or full time can be given. Must have ability to show expansion of business under our direction and extension of credit. Not a selling job. An opportunity given by established, reputable company. Investment positively secured, and references required. Details through personal interview. Box 112, Washington Post.

PARTY with $10,000 to $15,000 cash payment can secure State franchise for one of the largest industries; $25,000 should be made first year, more thereafter. Box 115, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT-CAFETERIA—Now closed on account of illness. Average 400 daily business for the past two years. Rent, $75. Price, $1,250.
R. M. DESHAZO, 1123 14TH NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE — 11 rooms, 2 baths; rent cheap; filled; near Calvert Street Bridge; price $400; cash, $150; a bargain. R. M. CURTIS, 920 11th N.W. Nat. 1332.

ROOMING house; downtown; 10 rooms; rent $40; good income; very clean; total price only $450. Call NAt. 9654. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th St. NW.

WANTED—Listings of rooming houses, filling stations, delicatessens, small hotels, lunch rooms, parking places. Ster. 8329. PAUL J. SMITH & CO., 1404 M st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WANTED—2 ladies to join 3 others, with $500 each, for chain store club; large returns; highest refs. ME. 1228.

YOUNG college or business school graduate to become associate in an official capacity with local concern. Wonderful opportunity for right party to make lifetime connection. Investment required. Box 217, Washington Post.

INSURANCE 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0700.

FOR
Workman's Compensation
Or Other Forms of Insurance, See
THE MORRISON AGENCY,
2d Fl. Citizens Bank, Takoma. SHep. 3444.

MONEY TO LOAN 32

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Building. Phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 33
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO. (Realtors.)
1516 H St. N.W. DIST. 7536.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

GIRLS to learn beauty culture; $50 com., terms. Position obt. 1363 Conn. ave.

NOTICE—You can make much more money if you complete a Boyd Business Course. Learn or review your shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. Boyd has 10-20 openings daily. You learn much faster if you attend Boyd's.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226, Bond Bldg.

JUNIOR PATENT EXAM.
SALARY $2,000.
SPECIAL COURSE. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal.

PREPARE NOW!
Card Punch Machine
FILE CLERK SPECIAL
SPECIAL course. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Typewriting and Shorthand Opening Beginners' Classes
Monday, July 2
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building,
14th Street and Park Road.
Telephone COlumbia 3000.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
1301 G St. N.W. Phone National 4092.

JUNIOR PATENT EXAM.
SALARY, $2,000.
CARD PUNCH MACHINES
CALCULATING MACHINES, STEN. & TYP.
FILE CLERK EXAM.
SPECIAL course. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Special eight weeks of intensive training in shorthand and typewriting. Designed especially for high-school graduates, college students and graduates. Class opens July 9 and ends August 31. Early application for admission should be made. Printed description of courses furnished upon request.
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING
NAtional 1748. F St. at 13th.

Statistical Clerk
(Junior and Senior Grades)
Opening Classes
Tuesday, July 3
Courses preparing for Civil Service appointments and promotions. There will be two 50-minute periods each Tuesday and Thursday evening.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th St. & Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLLIE PUPPIES (2), females, 6 weeks, $2 each. Henry Long, 2505 Queens Chapel rd. ne. Po. 0728-R.

DOGS BOARDED—By day or month; individual runs; at stud, Huff's White Bob, field trial winner; also other setters by champions and pointers of the best blood. Baldwin Kennels, Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.

FOX TERRIER puppies, $4-$5-$6.50; dogs boarded, $2.50 per week. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 miles from Bladensburg on Defense highway.

PERSIAN KITTENS, lovely, light blue, pedigreed; reasonable. 612 6th st. ne.

POLICE DOG—Beautiful female, year old, gentle, affectionate; child's companion; reasonable. Call GEorgia 1696.

PUPPIES—White English bull terriers; 6 weeks; males; $10. Cunningham, 710 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.; phone Alex. 1853-W.

SCOTTIES—Male and female; pedigreed; age 6 months; reasonable. Call 9 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md.

WE HAVE wire and short hair fox terriers, Eskimo spitz, collies, Boston and other breeds, puppies (some are unsexed); singing canaries, gold and tropical fishes, water hyacinth and other plants for aquarium. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw.; phone ME. 7113-9086.

DOGS BOARDED, 25c DAY.
Free bathing and clipping included. Washington's Coolest and Cleanest Kennels. Pups, Scotties, Wires, Schnauzers, $10 up.
STUD SERVICE, CASH OR PUP.
NAMELESS KENNELS, Hyatts. 209-M.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT-SIZE GRAND—A well-built, late model piano that we have thoroughly reconditioned. The case design is the plain modern style, the finish mahogany. We don't think you can buy a better piano for $185. A Kitt "Remade" piano. Homer L. Kitt, 1330 G st.

ASPHALT—Pure; any consistency; for roofing, waterproofing paint, 25c gal.; 55-gal. barrel, $11.00 delivered. Hydro Refining Co., Bladensburg, Md.; Greenwood 1976. Opposite Hyattsville Ice Co.

BABY GRAND—We have a lovely little Queen Anne grand (the design that is becoming so popular lately) that was loaned out on a six-month contract, but returned after 60 days. The finish doesn't show a scratch and the action is perfect. It can now be purchased for $465, substantially less than the list price. $10 down. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BED—Windsor, Graceline style, felt mattress, coil springs, $6.50 each. Ideal Bedding Co., 822 E st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Beautiful 3.15 karat lady's ring; originally cost $1,200, must be sold at once for $450. Livingston & Co., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about 1-3 market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

ELECTRIC KELVINATOR, 1933, repossessed, 5 cu. ft. B. A. Coe & Co., 1368 Park rd. nw. Co. 0200. Monday.

ELECTRIC SODA FOUNTAIN; orangeade pumps and swchs.; 3 large metal ice chests and ice crushers; 2 Monel metal barbecue machine. Edgar Baum, Inc., 614 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; all porcelain inside and out, $75. ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO., 2030 14th st. nw. De. 1611.

LADY'S DIAMOND ring, white platinum; 1 karat; bargain, $145. Livingston & Co., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LAWSON sofa, chair, Oriental rug, bed, dresser, bench. NO. 2702-J.

MARBLE counter, 15 ft long, with bronze grill work; also marble partition and bronze swinging gate. The First Industrial Bankers, 3306 R. I. ave. ne.

MODEL airplane supplies; complete stock of Balsa; tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1807 14th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE, used; Govt. surplus and seconds; lowest prices. Commercial Office Furn. Co., 439 8th nw. ME. 7742.

TAKE OVER CONTRACT ON BEAUTIFUL baby grand piano purchased new and very carefully used for eight months only. A celebrated make and in absolutely perfect condition, including a beautiful bench which exactly matches the Colonial case. Will make monthly payments same as rental to responsible buyer. Prompt action necessary. Call Credit Manager, Dist. 6540, for appointment.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs; open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E Cap. st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, fair condition; only $5. 2931 11th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth st. nw. NAt. 5666.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WHY SHOP ENDLESSLY FOR A USED upright or grand piano when right under one roof you may see, test and compare prices of good used pianos in great variety. You'll see, too, the wisdom of buying instruments thoroughly regulated or rebuilt by Kimball factory experts, including guaranteed service without additional cost following purchase. These Kimball advantages are seldom realized in dealing elsewhere while the additional expense contingent in purchasing pianos at auction or private sale reacts severely upon the price of so-called bargains. Visit KIMBALL'S before you buy, not afterwards. 721 Eleventh st. nw., 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST,
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

$700 PIANO—Ample any auditorium; immediate sale, $50. 1742 F st. nw.

G. E. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
Matchless mechanism combined with stream-lined beauty.
Down payment as low as $7.00 on Monitor Tops.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328-30 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 6800

GAS RANGES 3 real bargains in large size 6-burner, double oven stoves. Capital, 1524 L nw. NA. 8906.

LUGGAGE trunks, saddlery, harness. All leather goods repaired. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

EXPERT evergreen trimming; by contract; 50c up during July and August; rock gardens and pools, $15 up. Paul Stadler, Landscape Designer, 4914 44th st. nw. CL. 0480.

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WILL TRADE PIERCE-ARROW Convertible Coupe, 1930 model, for Sloop, Yawl or Fishing Cruiser. Box M-165, Washington Post.

Johnson, 32 h. p., elec. starter	$165.00
Lockwood, 14 h. p., elec. starter	65.00
Johnson, 4 h. p., like new	90.00
Dason, 14-ft. fish boat	69.00
Dason, 14-ft. rowboat	49.00

ALSO.
Complete line of Johnson 1934 Outboard Motors — Thompson — Century, and Old Town Boats.
Johnson Motor Sales Co.
812 9th St. N.W.

GOING FISHING?

RODS
REELS
&
ACCESSORIES
Make Our Store Your Fishing Headquarters
Rudolph & West Co.
1352 New York Ave.

Elto-Evinrude
Outboard Motors
Give Better Results
Boat Special
THOMPSON
SEA MODEL
at greatly reduced prices
16 ft. 56 in. Beam
Without steerer
Regular Price $174.50 — Special Price $139.75
16 ft. 56 in Beam with steerer
Regular Price $194.00 — Special Price $157.45
Distributors for
EVINRUDE & ELTO
Outboard Motors
THOMPSON BOATS
and
OLD TOWN BOATS & CANOES
Evinrude Lawn Mowers,
Marine Hardware and Paints.
Life Sav. Belts, Jackets, Cushions.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328-1330 New York Ave. N.W.

Flood Gate
Presents
The Best in Used Boats
AT
Sacrifices Prices

1932 18 ft. Chris-Craft runabout, 55 h. p. motor, 33 m. p. h. speed, in new condition $795

22 ft. Chris-Craft, 85 h. p. Chrysler motor, speed 35 m. p. h. $450

1931 28 ft. Chris-Craft, 250 h. p. Chris-Craft motor, speed 46 m. p. h. Cost $5,600 new. Sacrifice $1,750

1928 30 ft. Richardson sport cruiser, open cockpit, 80 h. p. Buda motor. Speed 17 m. p. h. condition perfect $2,750

1932 6 cyl. 115 h. p. Chrysler motor $450

40 ft. cabin cruiser, equipped with Lethrop motor; good condition $2,000

AGENTS FOR
Gar Wood Runabouts, Matthews and Richardson Cruisers
Penn Yan Sailing Dinghy,
Kermath Motors.
Terms to Responsible Parties.
Flood Gate
MOTOR BOAT SALES AGENCY
14th & Water Sts. S. W.
Open Evenings ME. 9303-8563

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS—All kinds, stamps, magazines, autographs; highest prices paid. Pearlman's, 933 G nw. No branches. Met. 5415.

CASH for gold watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FURNITURE, household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

FURNITURE, household goods of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call North 6040. Prompt service.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, antique jewelry, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zweig, 937 D nw.; ME. 9113.

FURNITURE Household goods, junk bought & Sold. NEW PHILA. JUNK CO., 1436 H st. ne.; LI. 10311

USED STOVES Junk of all kinds bought and sold. 1436 H ST. NE. LI. 10311.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

OLD GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Capitol st. Cool, attractively furnished. Single or double rooms. Reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BEAUTIFUL, private home; in residential section; room and priv. bath; gentleman in office; refs. COl. 0065.

BEAUTIFUL studio, private shower; near Dupont Circle; maid service; $30. North 6376.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Large, well-furn. 2d-fl. room, semipriv. bath; conv. location; single $20, double $25.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single rms., $3; dou., $4; all outside; 4 baths; c. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm., $2.50; men. Ad. 10213.

D ST. NW., 208—2 com., 2d-fl. ft. l. h. k. rm.; elec., gas, sink; $7.

DOWNTOWN—Cool, clean, quiet, homelike rm. or 2 r., b., for refined adults; phone; cont. h. w.; refs. 1717 DeSales.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Nice, clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—A very beautiful, large room; modern; quiet; nice for business man. 1612 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P NW.—Comfortable apt.-like; for refined person or couple; light housekeeping privileges.

E. CAPITOL ST., 314—Apt. 52. 2 large outside rms., adj. b.; large closets; one fitted for l. h. k.; together, $35; separate, $20 each.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rates, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50—Special weekly rates and for tourists and groups—Every room hot and cold running water and telephone—Tub and shower bath privileges—Location 2 blocks from White House—4 blocks shopping and theaters. Center of Gov't offices.

F ST. NW., 2002—Attractively furnished l. h. k. room; also room with kitchenettes; $5 up.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Neatly furnished rooms, single or double; excellent meals; home privileges; phone; hot water.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3827—Nr. 13th and Randolph sts. Neatly furn. front room; all conveniences; reas. CO. 9305.

KENYON ST. NW., 1810—Desirable well-furnished front room in clean, modern home. Call Adams 2853.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nice front room; cooled by fan; very conv. to all points; $5 week.

LA CLEDE—Apt. 44, Thomas Circle, 1223 Vermont ave. (downtown). Cool, quiet large room; 3 windows; for gentleman; references. Mrs. Merritt.

LARGE, comfortable rooms, private bath; moderate price; convenient location; men only. Phone Dec. 1328.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 302—Cool, quiet rm.; priv. family; beautiful, new home; inst. h. w.; $12 month. GE. 8782.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—2 desirable rms.; detached home; ½ block Conn. ave.; use radio and phone; $3-$4. CL. 7589.

MT. PLEASANT—2053 Park rd. nw.; single room; 2d fl.; cool, clean; employed gentleman; $14; garage. AD. 1014.

NEAR Thomas Circle; cool, comfortable room, with hot and cold running water; single or double; twin beds; gentleman; refs. NO. 8927.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 1726—Large, cool rooms for the summer; single or double; twin beds; excellent meals served if desired; reasonable. Pot. 2844.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Large, cool room, 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15.

OAK ST. NW., 1358, near 14th and Park rd.—2 large single rooms; owner's home; gentleman; $15. CO. 1527-W.

OATES NE., 1266—Nicely fur. lg., cool frt. rm.; priv. home; bus. At. 3822.

ON 16TH ST.—An exclusive family, owning handsome detached corner residence, will rent one beautiful 2d-fl. front room, priv. bath, shower; cont. hot water; unlimited phone; elec.; fans.; all appointments highest class; refs. CO. 3132.

ONE-ROOM apt. with kitchen, $26 per month. 1524 P st. nw.

ONTARIO ROAD NW., 2510—Large front housekeeping room; next bath; complete; 2 closets. Col. 4675.

P ST. NW., 1759—Single, double rooms; gas plate if desired; summer rates.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. Specially adapted for summer residence; high ceilings, big windows, cross-ventilation; marble corridors; huge rooms make it COOL and comfortable; maid service; now $7 wk. single; 2 rooms, bath, en suite, $75 month.

Q ST. NW., 1765—Nicely fur. large front rm., next to bath; reas. PO. 4946.

SPRING RD. NW., 1340—Nicely furn., large front room; private family. Col. 5088-J.

WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. Rooms with bath or running water and near bath with showers; single, $6 or $7; double, $8-$10.

WILLARD ST. NW., 1778—Well-furnished, clean, cool room, next bath; reasonable.

YUMA ST. NW., 3731—Large, breezy room, private bath; unlimited phone in room; built-in garage; reas. EM. 8034.

"WALK TO WORK." Maid service; clean, cool, quiet, homelike; $7 wk. up. Portland, 1129 Vermont ave.; DI. 8676. Burton and Columbia, 2120-2126 G st. nw.; WE. 0697.

3D NW., 426—Large 2d-fl. ft. room; suit. 1, 2 or 3 persons; $5; l. h. k. permitted.

THIRD ST. NW., 704—Nicely furnished rooms; for light housekeeping; gas, elec., maid service and elevator; every room on outside; also unfurnished room.

10TH ST. NE., 212—Room newly papered and painted; private home; $16-$22 each; suitable for two gentlemen or employed couple.

11TH NW., 1219—Attractive, clean double or single rooms; $3, $4, $5 wk.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, clean room next to bath, $3.50 a week.

14TH ST. NW., 1841—2 rooms for light housekeeping; nicely furnished; also sleeping room; reasonable. North 8458.

SIXTEENTH ST. HEIGHTS, near Walter Reed Hospital—Lady; large front room in private home; convenient to car and bus. Ga. 2005.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Gentleman; delightfully large, airy room; private bath, with shower; well furnished; plenty of linen; also room without bath; single or double.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont St. NW.—Very clean furnished rooms, $5 and $7; references required.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

OTIS PL. NW. 708—3-room l. h. k. apt.; a. m. i.; heat, gas, elec. included; partly furnished if desired; $30. Col. 7003.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 249—One room, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, $25.

2 LARGE connecting rooms for light housekeeping; gas, light, heat; next bath; private home. 1341 Emerson st. ne.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A HOME for person who appreciates same; large outside room, private bath in downtown apartment with private family. Phone NA. 2630, ext. 803.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Newly furn. rooms, some with running water; unlimited phone; Southern home-cooked meals if desired; reas. rates. CO. 5922.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1755—Well-furn., 3d-fl. front rm., adjoining bath; suitable for 2; reasonable. AD. 3389.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1744 P st. nw.; attractive front room, double; suitable young gentleman or young lady; best of food.

FRENCH family offers excellent double room; twin beds; board; also single; semiprivate bath; $35 each. POt. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1736—Very cool bed-living room; private bath; suitable 3 persons; also other well-furnished rooms; excellent food nicely served. Call after 4 p. m., St. 9719.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5527—Delightful, airy double room with board; excellent environment; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Nicely furnished room, finest location in city; walking distance to business section; excel. table.

NORTH WOODRIDGE section—Cool, double front room; 3 windows; large closets; also single. Pot. 3915-W.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE — Unusual, artistic; large cool double and single rooms; in refined home; overlooking Rock Creek Park; roof garden; unexcelled cuisine; complete service; grounds. 2306 Mass. ave. nw.; North 6482.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive single room; excellent home cooking; $25, $35 mo.

FOUNTAIN COURT
Residential summer club for ladies and gentlemen; spacious rooms, excellent meals; extensive, beautiful grounds; cool, quiet; stone gateway at entrance. 3640 16th st. 15 minutes north White House. CO. 0294.

13TH NW., 2903—Attrac. room, 1 or 2 congenial people; home privileges; reas. Southern private family. CO. 1452.

1776 MASS. AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

COUNTRY BOARD 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WILL BOARD 4 boys between ages of 7 and 12 for summer months. Mrs. T. Williber Kibler, Route 1, Rileyville, Va.

SUMMER CAMPS 61
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

"BIRDS HOME" Camp for Boys. Open after June 25. Special week-end rates for parents. Mrs. A. I. Griffith, R. F. D. 3, Luray, Va.

VACATION PLACES 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BERKELEY CASTLE CLUB
Mountain air; mineral springs, swimming. Fishing. Home cooking. Berkeley Springs, West Va.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

STUDIOS for RENT 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

2 DUPONT CIRCLE—Private living studio, NO. 33, attractively furnished, $25.

OFFICES for RENT 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PARKING SITE
20,000 sq. ft. of ground first time offered for parking and gas station site. Owner will make 10-year lease at $15,000 a year. Should net $20,000 a year to operator.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
Suite 1026, Woodward Bldg.
Na. 2626

STORES for RENT 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COLUMBIA ROAD, between 16th and 18th sts. Suitable for wholesale liquor or restaurant. L. D. Measell, CL. 4733.

430 8th ST. SE.—STORE & TWO apts	$150
300 B st. se	75
670 B st. se	75
624 Pa. ave. se	65
735 8th st. se.—Store & apt	60
915 8th st. se.—Store & apt	50
81 Fla. ave. ne	40

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Delightful summer home; spacious living rooms, large screened porches; shady dining porch; garage, 2 cars; $150 monthly. Wisconsin 4141. 6 W. Melrose st.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3917 Harrison st. nw. July and August; center hall colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; antiques; rental, $125 a month. Owner occupant. Cleveland 5182.

COOL, spacious home in shady Chevy Chase, Md.; 1 mo. only, July 5 to August 5; $100 with everything furnished; references required. Wis. 4206-J. 18 Oxford st.

CORNER house, 8 rooms, completely furnished; new Kelvinator; garage; a. m. i.; porch, awnings; reasonable and lease. Ge. 8305.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—Nicely furnished, 3 bedroom home; refrigeration, oil heat; $80 month. Wisc. 4652 or Bradley 199-R. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—9 Drury rd. between Rheems and Bailey aves.; 4-room and bath house; porches; nice yard; a. m. i.; $25 month.

NEAR Rock Creek Park; for the summer; 7-room house, nice porches; Frigidaire; $95 a month. Call Adams 0680.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Very desirable detached stone and brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern, good condition, nicely furnished, garage, immediate possession. Sunday, call Ad. 8880, or DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT. 8880.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
Near the Walter Reed Hospital.
Nicely furnished house, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, 2-car garage; oil heat, maid's room and bath in basement; rental $125 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments, reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

6322 7TH ST. NW.—Six rooms, sleeping porch, recreation room; $7,250; small cash payment. Henry J. Robb. Dist. 8141.

BRIGHTWOOD.
Very desirable corner brick; 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; good condition; built-in garage; $55. Sunday, call Adams 8880 or DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, National 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$70.
Detached stucco; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, fireplace, large kitchen, built-in garage; excellent condition; on bus line. Sunday, call Adams 8880 or DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

1310 SPRING RD., N.W. 6 rooms and bath	$50.00
1228 ORREN ST. N.E. Corner house, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat	$55.00
3625 11TH ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; garage	$55.00
3614 34TH ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; breakfast room; oil heat	$85.00
3515 QUEBEC ST. N.W. 7 rooms and bath; oil heat; electric refrigerator; garage; semi-detached	$80.00
3609 QUESEDA ST. N.W. Near Chevy Chase Circle; 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; detached	$90.00

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
2918 33d Pl. N.W.
9 rooms, 7 baths, oil burner.

CHARMING HOME—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Spanish Architecture.
Exceptionally desirable floor plan; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, shower; spacious step-down living room, with fireplace; excellent condition; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot, with shade trees and shrubbery; available at once; $120. Sunday, call Adams 8880 or DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

HARVARD ST. N.W.
Just Off 14th Street
Semi-detached brick in new house condition, 12 rooms (8 bedrooms), 2 baths, electricity and h.-w. h., including 2-story brick garage; rental, $100 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

HOUSES

5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths	$150.00
2110 O st. nw., 13 rooms and 2 baths	100.00
725 6th st. nw., 6 rooms and bath	50.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50
817 O st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

5415 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W. 7 rooms and bath; front porch; h.-w. h.; garage	$50.00
3541 13TH ST. N.W. 8 rooms and 2 baths; porches; h.-w. h.	$75.00
6307 GEORGIA ST. Chevy Chase, Md.; 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; refrigeration	$75.00
1849 LAMONT ST. NW. 9 rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; double garage; 2 sleeping porches	$110.00
5612 WESTERN AVE. Chevy Chase, Md.; 9 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage; all modern improvements	$150.00

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $35.00. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H. St. N.W. National 2345.

DETACHED HOMES
An unusual variety of detached residences for rent in some of Washington's best neighborhoods. Prices ranging from $60 to $175 monthly. Let us help you. Call, write, or phone NAtional 2626.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
Suite 1026, Woodward Bldg.

SUBURBAN for RENT 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOWS—Modern, nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath to 8 rms. and bath; $45 to $60. Auto service free. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733.

COOL, furn. log bungalow; near Glen Echo; 2-4 persons; modern conveniences; end of Wiscasset rd.; off Conduit; $50 mo. Mrs. E. R. Macauley, Station A, Conduit rd., Washington, D. C.

FURNISHED bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, $50. Two 6-room houses at $57.50. House, 9 rooms, 2 baths, $65. Apartments, $23 to $45. Fur. room, $15. LOUIS F. CUNNINGHAM, 33 Carroll Ave. Takoma Park. Sh. 2809.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 81
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FURNISHED, 5 rooms, private beach, 26 miles on Md. side Potomac; $40 mo., $100 season. Write Box 216, Washington Post.

HERRING BAY, MD.—4-room cottage, large porch, elec. lights; rent week, month or season. 1020 7th st. ne.

NORTH BEACH, MD.—Furnished, 5 rooms, screened porches, elec., water, $15 wk. Met. 3389 after 5 p. m.

RESTRICTED BEACH—Wonderful view, water front lot with bathing in front of 5-room cottage; screened porch; 36 miles from Washington. Owner, Shep. 2198.

VIRGINIA BEACH—Cottage for rent; ocean front, at 17th st.; beautifully located; furnished cottage for the season. W. H. Terry & Son, Virginia Beach, Va.

WANTED—TO RENT 82
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

JEWISH gentleman wants furnished apartment; one or two rooms; private bath; service; state price. Box 110, Washington Post.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RENTING.
List Vacancies Today. Clients Waiting.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE, Dist. 6285.

APARTMENTS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WILL SACRIFICE at reasonable figure, lovely cool apt.; living room, with Murphy bed, dining alcove, kitchen; furniture if desired; convenient NW. location. Decatur 0473-R.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEAUTIFUL MASSACHUSETTS PARK. Facing Cathedral grounds, on 34th st. nw.; detached brick, 7 rooms and attic; center-hall plan; side and back porches; built-in garage; inspection by appointment. Call Emerson 1194.

BRICK—6 rooms, end row, 20'x25'; 6,000 feet ground; fruit, flowers; 3 porches, 1 glassed, 1 screened; a. m. i.; automatic hot water; garages; paved alleys; near cars; white section. R. A. Humphries, 808 No. Cap.

FOXALL—Semidetached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, and planned so a 3d-floor studio suite of 2 rooms and bath may be rented (usually to Georgetown students) to substantially reduce monthly outlay and show an excellent investment. It has double screened porches, built-in garage, maid's room, fireplace, electric refrigeration, &c. Low prices and terms. Will consider trade. 1510 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., Nat. 1040.

NEW detached brick and frame house; corner 41st and Garrison sts. nw.; $8,750; 6 rooms, built-in garage, nicely equipped kitchen; well constructed; open today. E. M. Higgins, Decatur 2373.

WE superintend the construction of fireproof, scientifically built homes; saving third cost of heating; cost no more than ordinary houses; look after buying materials and construction for a small fee. Box 111, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 2232. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

FOR DESIRABLE HOUSES REASONABLY PRICED CALL THE MUNSEY TRUST CO., NAT. 8080.

Old Alexandria mansion near Mt. Vernon boulevard; 19 rooms; massive brick construction; lot about 125x225 feet. Great view of the Potomac, Alexandria and Washington from the Captain's Walk. To reproduce this house would cost about $30,000. The price is $7,750.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$3,250—SOUTHEAST
Conveniently situated. A six-room and bath brick dwelling with hot-water heat, large back yard to a wide alley. An excellent opportunity to purchase a home in good condition on $250 cash, with monthly payments of $35, to include interest and principal. Why rent?
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

Dentist Opportunity
Beautiful 7-room, 2-bath home, attic; basement equipped for dentist's office; excellent new Northwest section; phone us for appt. to inspect; you will like the home and surroundings; price $10,950.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. NW. Dist. 3348.

$6,950
1239 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Semidetached and in new-house condition. A modern, colonial tapestry brick, with six large, bright rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, double rear porches, built-up garage; lot 27x90 feet. An exceptional value on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

FOR DESIRABLE HOUSES REASONABLY PRICED CALL THE MUNSEY TRUST CO. NAT 8080

ATTRACTIVE 8 ROOM
Detached Home
Only $7,000
Facing Rock Creek Park on its western boundary where property is in great demand. Five bedrooms, bath, oak floors. Large lot in location where real estate is rapidly rising in value. Here is a chance to obtain a splendid home at a low price and make a safe, profitable investment at the same time. It will pay you to investigate this one. Call, write or phone NAtional 2626.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
Suite 1026, Woodward Bldg.

$3,400—SOUTHEAST
Potomac ave., near 12th st.—Convenient to Navy Yard. A comfortable home of six rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, garage. Very reasonable terms can be made.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

ORIGINAL PRICE, $12,950
REDUCED TO $8,950
Best bargain in Chevy Chase, D. C.; brick, 6 rms., 2 b.; double garage; near Military road and Rock Creek Park.
LESLIE D. MEASELL
CLeveland 3465

$5,250
Ky. ave., close to Lincoln Park. An attractive home of six bright rooms and tile bath, cellar, in excellent condition. This house must be sold and is offered at this exceptionally low price for a quick sale. Easy terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

BARGAIN—FOR COLORED
Six-room brick; h.-w. heat, elec.; 4 lots; $3,750; $200 cash, $25 mo.; big reduction for more cash. Chance of a lifetime to get a fine home in suburbs (Fairmont Heights). A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st.; NAtional 1332.

COLORED—Detached, Benning; $4,200; 7 rooms, bath, garage, porch, front and side, fruit trees, grape arbor, hedge, fish pond. 120 ft. front. Me. 7362.

COLORED—515 HARVARD ST. N.W.
6 rms., b., h. w. h., newly decorated, elec. Open daily 5 to 8. Sun. 2 to 8. Dec. 1160.

COLORED—Red brick, 6 rms., b., h. w. h., elec., a. m. i., $4,500. Small cash, your terms; N.W. location. Pot. 4204.

SALE or EXCHANGE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUSINESS PROPERTY with dwelling near Frederick, Md. Will exchange for D. C. property or sell at a sacrifice price. Terms like rent. Call Georgia 0187.

1327 GIRARD ST. NW.—Detached; 14 rooms, 3 baths; large piazza; 3 garages; a. m. i.; first-class rooming and boarding section; price reasonable; unusually easy terms; will trade for small home.

LOTS for SALE 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HILLANDALE.
A Subdivision That Is Different.
1 to 5 acre sites, $400 to $800 per acre; moderately restricted. Drive out Piney Branch rd., 4½ mi. beyond D. C. (Montgomery Co.), to signs. Clear or wooded sites, high elevation, elec. to every lot. See Hillandale before you buy. We will build at surprisingly low price. Office on premises, or call Adams 3657-J.

Chevy Chase Modern Homes
6 rms. and 1 bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals. Free auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell, Clev. 4733 or Clev. 3465.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A BARGAIN in Northwest; near Rock Ck. Park; all improvements; acre lot, forested with beautiful old oaks; high elevation; brick, hollow-tile and stucco residence; 9 rooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath; oil burner, Frigidaire; 2-car garage; house in good condition; $35,000. No agents. Box 214, Washington Post.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec.; well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

$60 DOWN AND $60
—per month buys nearly new home of 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, modern, garage; ½ acre of ground. Lots of fruit. No mortgages to renew. A good buy for a thrifty family on monthly payments; 3 miles from D. C. Out the Lee Highway close to bus and cars.

$2,750—$500 CASH
6 rooms, bath, electricity; ½ acre of ground, 2 poultry houses, garages, fruit, plenty of shade.

$2,700—$700 CASH
BEST BUY NEARBY VA.
6-room home, 3 lots, plenty of shade and close to everything. 10c fare; good community. F. W. HILBERT, Leeway, Va. Tel. WAlnut 8652.

Repossessed Properties
I have a number of five and six-room suburban homes that have been repossessed on which I can offer very attractive prices, most reasonable terms. I am listing a few that it would pay to investigate.

Beautiful six-room home in Chevy Chase being reconditioned with paper and paint; has open fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath and shower; detached garage. Price, $6,800.00.

Six-room Colonial house, brick and frame construction; hardwood floors, open fireplace, tile bath, hot-water heat, full-size basement with laundry trays; choice location. One block to transportation. Price, $6,250.00.

Another six-room Colonial cottage with large full fixture bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, full-size basement; located on corner lot, paved streets, one block to bus and stores. Price, $5,500.00.

Another six-room semi-bungalow, excellent condition; open fireplace in living room, full-sized basement; built-in garage. Price, $4,500.00.

Five-room bungalow with bath, pantry, hot-water heat, full-sized cellar. Price, $4,000.00.

Another five-room bungalow with bath, full-sized cellar, furnace heat, detached garage, paved streets. Price, $3,950.00.

Five-room bungalow in excellent condition; new hardwood floors, paper and paint; two blocks from Rhode Island avenue. Price, $4,250.00.

R. D. FOSTER
2 Barney Street,
Cottage City, Md.
GReenwood 2431.

ACREAGE for SALE 92
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ACREAGE for estates; quantities to suit; houses to set back one-fourth to one-half mile; better neighborhood for estates than Rockville Pike; forest shade; rich land; part beautifully landscaped; located Montgomery Co. zone Mass. ave. extended. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 5231.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FARMS! GET BIG FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG. 1,000 BARGAINS. Strout, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

POTOMAC RIVER FARMS—Several with attractive early Maryland brick Colonial houses in beautiful settings. Drive to Morgantown, Routes 5 and 3, via La Plata. See OTHO WISE or write THE MD. REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

6½ ACRES—Upper Fairfax; 6-room house; borders on stream; hard-surface road; Washington 16 miles; $1,500. Farms in Northern Va., convenient to Wash., a specialty. Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. BUELL FARM AGENCY.

14 ACRES of fertile land; 8-room dwelling; cost $5,000 to build; in very good condition; outbuildings, fruit; within ½ mile of Potomac River near Great Falls; 13 miles of Washington. A distressed sale at a sacrifice; $3,000, half cash and balance $40 per month.
H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va. Hern. 135.

95 ACRES of highly productive land; large basement barn; 8-room old dwelling, in need of repairs, on the most beautiful setting to be found in Fairfax Co., with heavily shaded lawn and driveway, on hard road, fine stream, springs. This has the best possibilities for a beautiful home of anything in Fairfax Co. and offered at $9,500.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone 135

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EPPING FOREST—Must sell; beautiful new waterfront cottage; modern; private pier; exclusive; bargain; terms. Inquire El Mart Cottage. North 5398.

WATERPROOF TENT (16x16), with flooring; on lot near water front; only 35 miles from Washington; near the shore of beautiful South River; price for all, $123. Mrs. Wiley, National 3916.

WATERFRONT homes Edgewater Beach, South River Park, Broadwater Beach, Epping Forest. Acreage on Glebe Creek and South River. 192-acre farm on Severn River, old Georgian house, city conveniences, only $15,000. 2½ acres, South River, fine all-year home, 8 rooms and 3 baths, hot-water heat; separate cottage 3 rooms and bath; new boat house; a bargain. One acre and furnished cottage, private beach, near South River Park; price reduced to $4,000.
R. D. LILLIE,
266 Carroll St., Takoma Park.
GE. 3300.

WILL SACRIFICE lovely summer home at Edgewater Beach, Md.; corner lot; waterfront; 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; electricity; electric range and pump; fireplace; large porches; fully copper screened; landscaped; concrete walks and sea wall; fully furnished. Corner Edgewater drive and Main, or call Wisconsin 4671.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL CASH FOR houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, Dist. 4509. 1126 Vt. Ave.

HOUSE or farm wanted; clear or equity; will trade Southern weekly newspaper. 2701 4th ne. De. 2570-M.

WANTED—100-acre farm; nearby Md.; not over $10,000, one-half cash. NAt. 5371. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K NW.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

B ST. NE., 421—2 rooms, bath; for summer, reasonable.

BACHELOR APT.—Kalorama rd. 3 rooms, 2d floor; with meal service in cool basement patio. AD. 0202.

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—1 or more bedrms., kitchen; maid service; adjoins Geo. Wash. Univ. and Grant School; "walk to work;" new management; $9-$12 week.

BURTON—2120 G st. nw. 1 or more bedrms., kitchen; maid service; adjoins Geo. Wash. Univ. and Grant School; "walk to work;" new management; $9-$12 week.

C ST. SW., 1105—2-room apt. compl. furn.; elec., gas, linen, dishes, &c., sink; reas.; adults.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2122—Westmoreland, Apt. 155. Well-furn. apt. of 3 rms., kit. and bath. NO. 5061.

CENTRAL—Attract. liv. rm. and bedrm. (8 wind.), next bath; or rm., piano, radio; cont. h. w.; phone; refs. 1626 17th.

CHOICE, cool, corner, beautifully furnished living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette. The Dupont Circle, Apt. 732.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter st., Apt. 103—Exclusive, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; available at once.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2900—South Cathedral Mansions, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished, $65.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4707—Large, attractive living room, bedrm., dinette, kitchen; front porch; beautifully furn. Em. 6800.

COOL corner; exclusive; attractively furnished; living room, bedrm., bath, kit., dinette. Roosevelt Hotel, Apt. 436.

DELIGHTFULLY furn. apt., spacious; 2 bedrooms; cool; near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; an exceptional value until fall. Phone Dist. 4827; evenings and Sundays, Atlantic 4380-W.

F ST. NW., 1740—2 rooms, second floor front, elec. refrig., $35, including gas and elec. Met. 7187.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—1 room, kitchen, bath, balcony; $45. Columbia 0336. Miss McNeil.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free gas, elec. $60. Columbia 0336.

K ST. NW., 2003—Cool, 3-room furnished corner apt., also 2-room apt. Phone WEst 1185-J.

IDEAL, clean, 2 rms., kit., bath, porch, modern; none nicer; $35. LI. 3337.

K ST. NW., 1910—John Marshall, 2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; 2 expos.; cool; completely furn.; elec. refrig., radio; sublet July 15; $65. NAt. 2907.

KENNEDY-WARREN—For summer mos.; only air-cooled apt. in city; 3 rooms; overlooking park. Col. 2474.

MASS. AVE. NW., 200—The Lindbergh, 1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, $48 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, $65. Electrical refrigeration on house current. Elevators, switchboard. Garage if desired. Call manager, MEt. 3928.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—Very nicely furn. l. h. k. room; adults. LI. 0332.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable apt.; 3 large, airy rooms; 3 exposures; wide center hall; very well furn. AD. 4256.

PARK RD. NW., 1673—The Parkridge. Corner apartment; 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath; new furniture. Frigidaire. Elevator. $65.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5903.

THE MADISON—1739 Eye st. nw. Furn. apts.; 1 room, $40 month; 2 rooms, $60 month.

TILDEN GARDENS—Apt. 303, E Bldg. Handsomely furnished, 4 rooms and bath; can be seen mornings; will sell. Phone Wisconsin 2949.

316 8TH ST. SW.—Across from Smithsonian Park; apart. completely furn., with private bath; newly decorated.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front apts., k., b.; gas, elec.; $20 up. Co. 10407.

18TH ST. at Monroe nw. Bright, airy apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigd.; sleeping porch; will rent all or part; very reas.; meals if desired. Col. 3082-J.

18TH ST. NW., 3102—Entire 3d fl.; in private home; overlooking Rock Cr. Pk.; no other roomers; 2 large, light rms., priv. tile bath; nicely furn. for housekeeping, incl. double bed, studio couch, gas, elec., h.-w. h., inst. h. w.; $35. AD. 2956-W.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Lovely 1 room, kitchenette apartment; facing front; completely furnished; $7.50 a week. Call NOrth 8305.

3900 CONN., No. 402-F—5 rooms, southwest exposure; completely, comfortably furn.; cool. Open Sunday. During week call Mgr., CL. 5334, or suite 5, DI. 4620.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; at 2721 Adams Mill rd., near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; beautiful, cool location; exclusively residential; opposite entrance to park; everything furnished; price, $60; also 2-bedroom apartment.

LONDON HALL
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts.; large, attractive, newly furnished; bed-living room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy beds; large dressing closets; Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere; $45 month up. NAt. 9010.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. 3 rooms, bath, hall; cool; $75.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Near school; front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $48.50. Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT SPECIALIST has listing of modern apartments and homes in choice location; free auto service. I can suit you. Leslie D. Measell, Clev. 3465.

FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. 2 or 3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; Fridg. free; high elevation. CL. 0615.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 1 and 3 rooms, kit. and bath; $50 to $100.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st. nw.; 4 rooms, hall, pantry, bath at $50; 5 rooms, $60; will furnish. See janitor.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection, 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

The CAVALIER HOTEL
When you ask where is a good place to live they point to The Cavalier, where they have apartments of various sizes for any length of stay—fur. or unfur.—as low as $47.50.
It is delightfully cool due to its high elevation and close proximity to Rock Creek Park.
Dine in Our Restaurant.
Inspect—Then Compare Values
The CAVALIER HOTEL
3500 14th St. N.W.
J. L. TALL, Mgr.

Continued on Next Page.

Select Your Apartment From These Attractive Offerings

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th St. N.W. Nat. 0470.

APARTMENTS • HOUSES.
FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
900 12th St. (For Car) Dist. 6285.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ATTRACTIVE, 3 rooms, kitchen, small screened porch and private bath; in new home; gas, electricity, hot water, automatic heat and Frigidaire included; $50; adults only. 5104 Kansas ave. nw. Ga. 2818.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $42.50 up; elec. refrigeration on house current; cross ventilation; apts. large, cool, attractive and newly decorated; large closet space; well-kept building and spacious grounds; conveniently located. The kitchen alone is worth a visit.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 2814 Ordway st. nw.; 2 rooms, bath; 7 windows; 3 large closets; private entrance; gas and elec.; $33.50. CLev 8485.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig. on house current; $50. See resident manager.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3446—1 room, kitchen, bath (with shower); free elec. and refrig.; cool front. Emerson 8719. Mrs. Cain.

G ST. NW., 2129—4 rooms and bath; elec. refrigerator; 2d-floor front; 3 exps.; $32.50; near Geo. Wash. Univ.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7117—Entire 2d fl., 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, inclosed porch; use of basement, yard, front porch; incl. gas, elec., heat; $42.50.

GEORGIA AVE., 3124—3 large rooms, kit. and bath (over store) $45.00
A. M. COOPER, 810 11th st. nw.; NA. 1332.

IRVING ST. NW., 1321—2 rms., kit., bath, with Frigidaire, $35.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw. Every modern convenience. All large, cool, outside rooms. 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100 to $112. Resident Mgr., CO. 0712.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. Four large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps.; Electrolux.

MT. PLEASANT—1818 Ingleside terrace. 2 rooms, kitchen, $35; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, $28.50; gas, heat, elec. incl.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.,
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
2 good-sized rooms with oversized closet in bedroom, large kitchen with dinette; free refrigeration and plenty of cupboard space; windows face south and west; modern bath, built-in tub and shower; very reasonable rent; very cool apt.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
One apt., $40. A neat and freshly decorated apt. of 1 large room and extra-size lighted closet with rollaway bed; ample kitchen with free Frigidaire and dining room for 4; bath tiled, with needle shower and built-in tub and door mirror.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495—Near 14th st.; close to stores, theaters, car and bus lines; 1 room and bath, $22.50; also 4 rooms, bath and porch, $45.00.

PARK ROAD NW., 1457 (The Parkade)—Living room, two bedrooms, hall, kitchen and bath, southern exposure; elevator; refrigeration incl.; $65. Also one room, bath and dressing room, $27.50. Call ADams 0289.

PERRY PL. NW., 1402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35; with Frigidaire, $37.50. Call Adams 3942-J.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th nw.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, $52.50, including Frigidaire. 1 large room, kitchen, bath, hall, $39.50 to $40.00. Frigidaire included.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Duplex apt., 5 rooms; 4 exposures; reas. Shepherd 2693.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath, $37.50. Frigidaire, gas and electricity included. Elevator. See janitor or manager.

TILDEN GARDENS—Attractive apt. for rent; 3020 Tilden st.; 6 rooms, bath and lavatory; janitor service; Frigidaire. Phone GReenwood 2501 or CLeveland 7525.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3010—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern building; free Frigidaire, with large new cabinet; elevator; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closet, furnished dinette, $52.50. Apt. in excellent condition. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. Open evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3, 4, 5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $42.50 to $65.

WYOMING APARTMENTS—Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, trunk room; six closets; best view in city. To sublet at greatly reduced price until October 1, when lease may be renewed on most reasonable terms. References required. Apartment 705. Tel. Decatur 2000.

1ST ST. NW., 2200—2 or 4 rms., bath; gas, elec. incl. Apply 83 W st. nw.

9TH AND MD. AVE. NE (The Barbara)—3 rooms and bath; beautiful outside apt., facing Md. ave.; completely redecorated; must be seen to be appreciated. Also a 3-room-and-bath apt. for $42.50. Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or phone Mr Clark, NA. 3007.

10TH ST. NW., 1206—The Woodworth, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $40 to $47.50. Resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
9th & F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

10TH ST. NE., 2504—One room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $39. Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
1405 K. St. N.W. NAtl. 7479

10TH ST. NE., 2520—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $51.50. Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
1405 K. St. N.W. NAtl. 7479

10TH ST. NE., 2504—Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $46. Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
1405 K. St. N.W. NAtl. 7479

18TH ST. NW., 3204—1 large room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; heat, gas, light; rent, $40; refrigeration if desired; exceptionally cool.

CONSULT us about apartments. American Security & Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., 15th and Pa. ave. nw. NA. 4815.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, alcove with porch, kitchen and bath; Gen. Elec. refrigerator; in excellent condition $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. Nat. 3964.

THE ROSEANNE.
2111 18TH ST. N.W.
NEWLY DECORATED BUILDING.
3-4 rms., kit., bath, refrigd..........$45.00

THE BAYHEAD.
724 3D ST. N.W.
Modern Bldg., Elevator, Elec. Refrigd.
1 rm., dressing rm., kit., bath..........$32.50
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. Nat. 0583.

WHY SWELTER?
Inspect the vacancies at the following addresses, and be convinced that there ARE Cool Apartments:
1632 30th N.W.
2-3 rms. kit. & b. $40.50 50.00
2316 F N.W.
1 & 2 rm. kit. & b. $27.50 35.00
225 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 rm. k & b. (with Murphy bed) 35.00
201 D St. N.E.
5 rm. k. & b. $49.50
Also a few downtown apts. now available.
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

FOR COLORED
817 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $27.50
2724 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

COLORED.
2906 11th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

COLORED.
1345 6TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, front..........$35.00
1621 12TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..........$28.50
GEORGE F. HAHNE, INC.
1622 F St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden Street
1 or 2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$75.00 to $100.00
Electric Refrigeration Included
Also Several Furnished Apartments for Rent for Summer Months.
Excellent Restaurant on Premises.
E. C. Duvall, Mgr. CLeve. 5334.

Overlooking Beautiful Alaska Ave.
7611 and 7701
Georgia Ave.
2 rooms, dinette kitchen, bath and solarium, with Murphy bed.......... **$65.00**
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and open porch.......... **$55.50**
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.... **$52.50**
Resident Manager
At 7611 Georgia Ave.
Apt. 302 GE. 4806

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50 up.
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $100. Switchboard, elevator, Frigidaire.
MARYLAND COURTS
9th and E STS. N.E.
1 room and bath, $27.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 up.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Switchboard, elevator. Frigidaire on house current.
3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Electric refrigeration, $40 up.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. Murphy bed.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50 up.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Na. 5903.

All apartments are well located, in excellent condition, reasonably priced, and have ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
$55.00
The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45.00 and **$52.50**
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$57.50
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

Recommended APARTMENTS
2440 16th St. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park; switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage. 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $150.00
Resident manager.
900 19th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$38.00
refrigeration included, elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
2901 16th St. N.W.
The Radnor—Refrigeration included; elevator; 5 rooms, bath, porch $75.00
Resident manager.
2109 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$47.50
Dining alcove, in-a-door bed; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration, dining alcove.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Resident manager
2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
Refrigeration included. Resident manager.
1321 Belmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ....$37.50-$40.00
Resident manager.
6921 Ga. Ave. N.W.
The Bordeaux, opposite Walter Reed Hospital; refrigeration included.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$57.50
Resident manager.
2215 14th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch.......$45.00
With refrigeration 50.00
931 G St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35.00
2112 Pa. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$37.50
1800 Wyo. Ave. N.W.
1 room, bath, porch.......$20.00
3217 Mt. Pleasant St.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$42.50
1417 Mass. Ave. S. E.
4 rooms, hall and bath.....$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

$85.00—2151 CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 4 rooms, modernized bath and kitchen. Free refrigeration. Elevator service.
$55.00—801 BUTTERNUT ST. NW., near Walter Reed Hospital; 5 rooms, bath and porch; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
$45.00—601 PARK RD. NW., 3 rooms and bath; refrigeration on house current; convenient to stores, cars and market. Resident manager.
$55.00—1654 EUCLID ST. NW., 4 rooms reception hall and bath; porch.
$40.00—3935 GEORGIA AVE., 5 rooms and bath.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K st. nw. Dist. 1015.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

APARTMENTS Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

2633 ADAMS MILL RD.
Pasadena. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00 to $70.00

1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $57.50

2205 CALIF. ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and large reception hall. The arrangement is such that 3 rooms are available for bedrooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $85.00

Clifton St., N. W., bet. 13th and 14th
Clifton Terrace. 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $78.00

1763 COL. RD. N.W.
The Imperial. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $75 to $93. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $52.50 to $93.00

1954 COL. RD. N.W.
Schuyler Arms. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $37.50 and $40. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $37.50 to $75.00

1736 COL. RD. N.W.
Beverly Courts. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, and 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $80.00 to $125

1438 COLUMBIA RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $47.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Mechanical refrigeration on house current. Gas included in rent. Resident manager. $42.50 to $57.50

211 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.
Capitol Vista. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50 to $52.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $40.00 to $52.50

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
The Olympia. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00

510 EYE ST. N.W.
The Cambridge. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.50 to $42.50

1825 F ST. N.W.
The Albert. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55.00 to $65.00

1473 IRVING ST. N.W
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration Resident manager. $42.50

208 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Capitol Towers. 1 room and bath, $30; 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $38.50 to $43; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $68; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $85. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $30.00 to $85.00

1410 M ST. N.W.
The Iroquois. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $47.50 to $70.50

1316 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50 to $77.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50 to $80. Electric refrigeration on house current Apts. completely redecorated: new kitchen equipment. Resident manager. $72.50 to $80.00

2101 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Wakefield Hall. Switchboard service, electric refrigerators, ventilated halls, shower and tub baths. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $85. POtomac 5524. Resident manager. $55.00 to $85.00

9th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
The Mount Vernon. 2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $30.00 to $35.00

1417 PARK ROAD.
The Goodwin. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, with a large sleeping porch. $45.00 to $55.00

2530 Q ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $55.00

1717 R ST. N.W.
Rocksboro. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 1 room and bath, $26.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $31.50 and $32.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, $40 to $50. Resident manager. $26.50 to $50.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $27.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $27.50 to $45.00

124-126-131-133 WEBSTER
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00

3213 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. $33.50 to $45.00

1831 2d ST. N.E.
The McKinley. 1 room and bath $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $27.50 to $47.50

5504 7th ST. N.W.
The Comfort. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $41; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration. $41.00 and $45.00

5509 9TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, with Murphy bed. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. $35.00

1307 12th ST. N.W.
The Tremont. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Manager. $40.00

2400 13th ST.
The Marne. 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50 to $70.00

2514 14th ST. N.W.
Clifton Manor. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $35.00 to $50.00

1016 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00 to $77.50

1801 16th ST. N.W.
Somerset House. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager $68.00 to $85.00

1750 16th ST. N.W.
The Ambassador. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $60.00 and $62.50

3625 16th ST. N.W.
The Ricardo. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath and open porch. Electric refrigeration on house current. $85.00

2839 27th ST. N.W.
The Woodbine. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00 and $55.00

1549 35th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Mechanical refrigeration. $52.50

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

YOU—
Will enjoy the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building. Quiet location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $50 to $75
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Just Off 16th Street
Resident Mgr. POtomac 4280

You and Your Wife

—will enjoy this cool, quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern five-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
1 room, dress. closet, rollaway bed, kitchen, dinet, bath, $40.
Two Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen Dinet and Bath, $45 to $55
The Parkside
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 101. COL 4417.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST N.W.
Apartments consisting of from 3 to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th st., smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2537
THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE NW.
Unfurnished apartments consisting of one large room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Murphy bed: $37.50 up. Resident Manager. West 0780.
THE FLAGLER
736 22D ST. NW.
Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current; conveniently located to all Government Depts. Phone West 0692.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

1717 COLUMBIA ROAD
Attractive apt. of 1 room and bath, with grill, $30; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (front), $50. Electric refrigeration.
MANAGER IN APT. 101
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. nw. Dist. 3522

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

The **KENESAW**
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely cool apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
5 and 6 Rooms Kitchen and Bath $100.00 to $112.00
THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600. RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Harvard Hall
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Block from south entrance to Zoological Park . . . and within easy walking distance of 16th and Col. rd. and Mt. Pleasant shopping district.
Suites of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.
Garage space available.
Resident Manager *COL. 5714*
Swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, radios, electric dish washer, secretarial switchboard service and Frigidaires are some of the unusual facilities provided . . . without extra cost here.

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction
2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer . . . except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath $40.00
2 rooms and bath $80.00
3 rooms and bath $150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $250.00
SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $65.00
2 bedrooms, dining room, sun room, kitchen and 2 baths...$95.00
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol; refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
1 room and bath $27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath ...$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .$59.50
1728 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $40.00
THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette alcove and bath..........$40.00
Free Refrigeration.
2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration
1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00
POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration
2 rooms, kit. and bath $52.50
THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment, Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park. Refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Resident Manager NA 9070.
THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Near 16th St.)
QUIET location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tiled bath, $50 to $75. Resident manager, POtomac 4280.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SPACIOUS apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, porch, to 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch. Garage space. Playground. School two blocks. Res. mgr.

THE EUCLID.
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
ALL ELECTRICITY FREE. Near 18th and Columbia Rd. shopping section. Electric refrigeration.
1 room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $37.50 up.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Ave.)
COZY 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub, Murphy bed, $47.50.
1 room dress. closet, Murphy bed, solarium, kitchen, bath, $45. Resident manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
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The Washington Post

FOURTH SECTION — PAGES
Amusements 1, 2
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934

Midsummer Doldrums Descend Increasingly Upon Legitimate Theater

The Season for Choosing This, That and the Other Never Ends

Gold Medals Are Bestowed for Finest Achievements of 1933 and a Critic Picks Some "Bests;" A New Dog Star in Firmament.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT is interesting at this season of the year, when devastating temperatures and excessive humidities are placing exorbitant imposts upon the discriminatory powers of both experts and laity, to discover that accolades are still being bestowed for superlative achievements in the cinema.

Supposedly long since has the season been closed for the selection of the "ten best" of this, that and the other, on both stage and screen, and in the matters of performances by the gifted ladies and gentlemen dedicating their rich endowments to the art of Thespis, whether expressed in living or shadow drama.

But, it seems, there is, after all, no closed season for such goings-on.

I am moved to this conclusion by the fact that no longer ago than last Thursday, the soggy night on which these sweltering remarks are being set down, a lengthy telegraphic communication brought word that at 12:30 noon, in the Hotel Astor, New York, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, a figure of some distinction in the National scene, would bestow motion picture awards determined by the People's Academy of a popular fan magazine, edited by the informed and cogent Miss Catherine McNelis.

Gold medals were the symbols of the public's preferences as recorded by the publication in question. They were assigned with rather more than ordinary mass acumen.

* * * *

THE gold medal for the best, all-around feature picture of the year 1933, for example, was awarded to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sumptuous and star-studded screen version of the Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman stage play of "Dinner at Eight," a subject that possibly was executed with a greater opulence than the sheer merit of its story quite justified. It was, however, a prodigiously successful excursion into the realm of all-star endeavor for which the trail had earlier been blazed by the same company's "Grand Hotel."

The medals for the best individual performances by actress and actor went to Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March.

Miss Hepburn, whose image on the silver sheet, as yet, seems capable of outshining the brilliance of her endeavors on the living stage, might easily have won this notable evidence of public acclaim by her enactment of the stellar role in either "Morning Glory" or "Little Women," but certainly not deservedly by anything she revealed as the punctiliously marceled and impeccably manicured young mountain girl in "Spitfire."

Mr. March might reasonably be rewarded for anything he does on the screen, so consistently excellent does he manage always to be.

The best musical film of 1933, the People's Academy deemed to be the Warner Brothers' "Forty-Second Street," which, needless to say, was not far from the truth, although the avalanche of chromatic drama which it precipitated has since projected numerous other splendid filmusicals upon the screens of the country.

The Warners garnered another medal for the best mystery picture of the year in their filmization of S. S. Van Dine's "The Kennel Murder Case," and RKO-Radio reaped the rewards of conscientious effort by being medaled for the human interest quality of "Little Women."

Those incorrigible wags, The Four Marx Brothers, achieved eminence in the field of comedy as stars of the best laughmaker of 1933, which the public vote determined to be "Duck Soup."

The best newsreel was declared to be Paramount; the best short subject Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs," concerning which there could be no possible dispute, and "Little Women," once more, was looked upon as the model screen story of the year.

Frank Capra's proud chest was spangled with the golden emblem of the best direction 1933 was able to produce.

Congratulations to all and sundry.

* * * *

MR. PHILLIP ANDREWS, postmarking his contributions to a scant late-June budget of serviceable news items, provides documentary evidence that Meyer Levin, prominent young novelist and motion picture critic, writing in the July issue of Esquire, that voluminous and provocative magazine for men that the women always read first, also makes selection of a few of the month's "bests" of this and that.

Mr. Levin attributes the best character performance of the month preceding his magazine's deadline to H. B. Warner for his repetition of the memorable portrayal of the father he contributed to the silent version of Warwick Deeping's story of "Sorrell and Son."

Mr. Warner has always been one of the most dependable actors on the American stage since he was coaxed across the Atlantic from his native England to appear in the stellar role of the late Paul Armstrong's thrilling melodrama of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," suggested by one of O. Henry's short stories. He has no flair for comedy, but in the depiction of gentemen of earnestness and deep feeling he has few peers. We will not quarrel with Mr. Levin about Mr. Warner.

We will, nevertheless, slightly impugn the soundness of his judgment in designating Paramount's picturization of Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities" as a "sheer masterpiece of direction," which "follows the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

JOE E. BROWN,
famous motion picture comedian and former circus acrobat, who this week occupies the screen at the Earle Theater in "The Circus Clown," a story with a real circus background, supplied by the Al G. Barnes Circus out on the West Coast. Mr. Brown seems amused by another miniature Mr. Brown.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE,
the most acclaimed youngster on the contemporary screen, who appears this week in the stellar role of "Little Miss Marker," at Loew's Fox, supported by such veteran players as Adolphe Menjou and the late Dorothy Dell. Little, 5-year-old Shirley has displayed an unusual precocity that has elevated her to the same quick fame that overtook Jackie Coogan, Jackie Cooper, "Baby Peggy" Montgomery and numerous others of the cinema's juvenile prodigies. Artist Davis here has caught her in coy mood.

Modern Drama Roadside Cast In First Play

The second offering of the Roadside Theater, Washington's "barn" theater, will be Romney Brent's nonsensical comedy, "The Mad Hopes."

It will run Tuesday through Saturday of this week, in the converted "shoeheel factory" out on the Rockville pike, 6 miles beyond Bethesda and just opposite the "Learn to Fly" sign on the Congressional Airport.

Instead of the usual single opening of a playhouse, the Roadside Theater, with its two separate stock companise of prominent local actors, claims the distinction of two, as the forthcoming production is the introduction of the "modern comedy" company directed by Arthur Rhodes.

In Virginia Rand and Marvin Beers, leading woman and man, the "modern comedy" company has two of the most proficient and popular of the younger players in Washington. They were the leads in the Drama Guild's "I Love an Actress" and in "The Patsy," the final play of the Mount Pleasant Players this spring. Both are prominently cast in "Leave It to Psmith," which closed the Drama Guild season recently.

Jane Plummer Rice, playing Mrs. Clytemnestra Hope, the center of attention and action in "The Mad Hopes," is one of the Montgomery Players' most able actresses, as well as a founder of that group.

Leslie Orleans and Walter Pick are cast as the brothers Hope. The former was a member of Ethel Barrymore's company a few years ago, after achieving prominence in local productions. Walter Pick did Raleigh in Cue and Curtain's recent production of "Journey's End."

Helena Cook, of the Mount Pleasant Players; Evelyn Drayton, a newcomer from North Carolina; Joseph Haltigan, of Cadoan Players, complete the roster of the "modern comedy" company.

Also in the cast are Betty Rice, Arthur Westover and Director Arthur Rhodes.

Learns Dancing.

Larry Crabbe, who learned to box in hopes of getting a part in Mae West's picture, is now busily learning to tap dance as he is being considered for a spot in "She Loves Me Not."

At the Play in New York

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP).—The Broadway theater, with less than a dozen sell-out performances, has returned to the genteel and adventurous melodramas of the era of P. T. Barnum.

The chief sources of entertainment of sophisticated New Yorkers at this moment are the post-Spanish-American War plots that thrilled our grandmothers and today excite the children of the repeal age.

THERE are something less than a dozen hit Broadway shows, but the ones which intrigue sell-out attention are those early revivals such as Barnum's "The Drunkard," Charles Washburn's "Little Lost Sister," and "Hawkshaw, the Detective," which had former Gov. Al Smith as the guest of honor at the opening night.

Former Gov. Smith admitted that during his theatrical days, an era in which he played parts with former Mayor Jmimy Walker, he himself once played the title role of Hawkshaw. Smith attended with Mrs. Smith and a party of ten friends.

SEEMINGLY, New York has become a city of showboats.

The latest to come to attention is the ship which Sir Thomas Lipton built as his reception boat in this country while he was racing his Shamrocks in the America's Cup contests. The boat has been converted into a showboat-night club and has been moored at Point Pleasant, N. J.

A "three-ring show on water" this one is called.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker" (screen). Will Mahoney and Gertrude Niessen coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "The Circus Clown" (screen). James Melton headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers;" short sound subjects, and RKO News of the World

PALACE—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man;" Walt Disney's "Big Bad Wolf," sequel to "Three Little Pigs;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "He Was Her Man;" Culbertson bridge reel, "Knaves of the Queen;" Eddie Gribbon and Tom Howard in "Art Trouble;" "The Chicago World's Fair;" "This Little Piggie;" songreel, with "Singin' Sam," and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Marion Davies and Gary Cooper in "Operator 13;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage."

PALACE—Loretta Young and Cary Grant in "Born to Be Bad."

EARLE—Ben Bernie, Jack Oakie and star cast in "Shoot the Works," and "The Voice of Experience," radio feature, headlining the vaudeville, in person.

LOEW'S FOX—Charles Ruggles in "Murder in the Private Car," and Mary Brian, in person, on the stage.

METROPOLITAN—Elissa Landi and Adolphe Menjou in "The Great Flirtation."

COLUMBIA—Mary Brian and Phillips Holmes in "Private Scandal."

A Shakespeare Play Is Early Aim of Center

The Washington Community Players, who already have two successful presentations of world-famous classics to their credit in "Alice in Wonderland" and "Treasure Island," will begin rehearsals tomorrow night of Shakespear's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which they will present in late July in Washington.

The acting version will be brief, and may be played in less than two hours, including the accompanying music composed for the fairy idyl by Mendelssohn. Bess Davis Schreiner, George Farrington and John Sikken have made the adaptation of the original text which will be used by the local group in their production.

Among those who will appear in leading roles will be Thomas Matthew Cahill, Carl Carlson, Kent Dyer, Wilbur Betts, John Sikken, Wade Robinson, Herman Riess, Jesse Veitch, and a number of guest players to be announced within the week. The feminine members of the cast have not been definitely chosen, as the group of "hard-handed men of Athens" who present the "most lamentable comedy and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe," will begin rehearsals first, for this Shakespearean fairy comedy.

Repeated requests for another outdoor presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" at the Sylvan Theater are being favorably considered by the Players, and the popular dream-fantasy by Lewis Carroll may be given during the present month.

LeRoy Cares Naught About Mental Test

To Baby LeRoy it is just a meaningless jumble of words on paper which a group of hyper-curious scientific people wrote about him.

This paper, by Harriette Mykrantz, M. A., psychologist and psychometrist, attests to the superior mental growth of the child star.

It finds, among other things, that his I. Q. (intelligence quotient) is in the order of 127; that he scored heavily in the Kuhlmann-Binet and Merrill-Palmer tests; that his personality is well integrated and that his mental age exceeds his chronological age by at least two years.

A Sandy-Haired Cinema Star Notes a Few Turning-Points

Jimmy Cagney, Who Is Not at All Like the Roles He Plays on the Screen, Recites the Important Events in His Professional Career.

By James Cagney
(Star of "He Was Her Man," Current at the Metropolitan).

IF I were to set down the events in my life which have exerted the greatest influence on it, they probably would be these:

1. Going to work as a schoolboy after hours. It gives any kid who does it a slant on life and an acquaintance with the world that the average child doesn't get until after his schooldays are over.

2. Going to Columbia University. Even if a boy never graduates, as I didn't, college gives him attitudes, points of view and interests he wouldn't otherwise acquire.

3. Trying to be an artist. Important, because I stuck at art long enough to discover that I didn't have what it took to be a successful practitioner, particularly in terms of dollars and cents. And dollars and cents were quite important in the Cagney household at that time.

4. Going on the stage. There were seven mouths to help feed just then and vaudeville—I'm not talking about the "big time" either—was the only practical solution to that problem. I've been an actor ever since, which shows what a turning point in my life that step was.

5. My first chance to appear on Broadway. That's a turning point in any actor's life, and I didn't get it until I had played every tank town, or so it seemed to me, in the country. The play, which was "Outside Looking In" (and describes exactly how I felt) wasn't a success, and I went back to the sticks. Later another chance at the Great White Way came and that one kept me there.

6. Getting a part in "Maggie, the Magnificent." It didn't seem like a turning point at the time, but looking back upon George Kelly's play, it was important because there Joan Blondell and I played together for the first time. And, secondly, because of the sequel.

7. Getting into the cast of "Penny Arcade." Perhaps the most important turning point since I first went into the theater, because this was the play that Warner Bros. bought, the play that brought both Joan and me to our first motion picture contracts, and the play that was made into our first motion picture production, under the title of "Sinners Holiday."

8. The picture, "Public Enemy." Modesty forbids me to do anything but quote the producers of this picture on the subject, but they insist that it definitely established me at the box office. Certainly it has influenced every story and role I have ever played since.

9. My marriage. In reality, I met Mrs. Cagney years before some of the events I have related, so as a "turning point" my wife is not in chronological order. I've saved her until the last because she is probably the most important turning point of all.

Word Painter Sketches Likeness Of the Screen's Newest Sensation

SHIRLEY TEMPLE—A pound per inch of truth and beauty . . . weighs 43 and is that tall . . . doesn't go to school but has the best memory for lines on the Fox lot . . . Her mother read her part in the forthcoming "Baby Take a Bow" twice for her, she listened attentively and then did it letter-perfect through the whole first rehearsal.

Likes three things better than anything in the world, her parents, Jimmie Dunn and ice cream with gravy on it . . . By gravy she means chocolate syrup . . . Hasn't been ill a day in her five years of life . . . Her worst habit is taking a stroll off a lot at the most inappropriate moments . . . Her best habit is acting naturally, unconscious of cameras or the art of make-believe.

She doesn't know how to read and yet knows most of the lines of every actor on the set, mumbling tnem while they go through them to herself . . . Many a cue has been taken from her tiny lips . . . Has the curliest golden head of hair in Hollywood and most of the big lady stars at her feet . . . Her father is a Santa Monica banker, she was born when the depression set in, in 1929, has never been an extra, has a bank account of her own, got a nickel from her father a few Sundays ago and came back home to tell her mother that the preacher let her into the church she passed free of charge . . . She displayed the nickel, intact.

Shirley's first picture, as erroneously believed by most people, was not "Stand Up and Cheer!" . . . She was in Educational Comedies since she was 3. . . . Credit for discovering her is slowly becoming a National problem to determine, the list is mounting so fast. . . But it is generally agreed that Charles La Monte, director at Educational Pictures, first saw her possibilities and put her into the "Frolics of Youth" series, with a baby boy leading "man" named George Smith. . . . Then Jay Gorney happened to see her in one of these pictures, met her mother and Shirley in the lobby of the theater previewing the film, and asked Mrs. Temple to see the casting director on the Fox lot in the morning . . . which brought Shirley into the musical production, "Stand Up and Cheer!" . . . She has forgotten all about ever knowing a little chap by the name of George Smith. . . . Even little women forget.

The Temple family admits that Shirley is the first of their kin on both sides ever to enter the realm of the theater. . . . Their only anxiety is that Shirley remain unspoiled and they have done a heroic job in keeping her so thus far. . . . Whenever any extra stimulus (which is rare for Shirley) is needed to pep up the child for a particularly enervating scene, Mrs. Temple simply says "Now sparkle, Shirley, sparkle," and the child star meets the occasion with more than her share of enthusiasm. . . . That particular brand of enthusiasm and its naive simplicity is fast becoming something of a phenomenon on the West Coast, even drawing a couple of child psychologists into the admiring throng which gathers about Shirley.

Shirley wears no make-up whatsoever, her plump pink cheeks making it needless, even silly . . . Jimmie Dunn says that she watches him make up with a quizzical look, and often gets a bit angry with him, saying "What are you doing to your face?" . . . Likes to sing "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and WILLIAM POWELL,
two widely popular screen players, who are bringing to life two of the important characters in Dashiel Hammett's thrilling mystery story of "The Thin Man." The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the Hammett novel, produced by L. Monta Bell, former local newspaper man, is the current attraction at Loew's Palace.

Personalities, Parks and Amusement Activities in General for Holiday Week

Get an Animal And Be Among The Idle Rich

A man in Hollywood caught a mouse in his rat trap, held on to it on a hunch, domesticated it, treated it kindly, and now, like the golden goose, it gives him a net return of $50 a day when it works in films.

The man, who now treats all members of the rodent family with great respect, insured his valuable ward for $5,000, calls it "King Kong" and keeps it in better health than he does himself.

Cats, dogs, monkeys, parrots, and even rodents, are among the unsung heroes of the films. They earn plenty of money for their owners, too

Most of them are owned by men and women who were, at some time actors, bit players or extras. Many of these dumb screen performers are familiar to lovers of motion pictures, particularly the children.

They all know Josephine, the six pound, 16-year-old monkey that made her debut in "What Price Glory?" and scored in "The Cock Eyed World." She has earned a living, and more, for her owner, Gabriel Canzono.

Josephine's most recent appearance is in the Fox Film picture, "Caravan," and Marjorie Rambeau, who is enacting a role in another Fox Film production, "Grand Canary," always fond of monkeys, attempted to buy her. The price asked would have purchased the finest automobile made.

Jimmy, a year-old, wire-haired pedigreed, blue ribbon winner, was engaged for a sequence in "Change of Heart," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, but became just another "face on the cutting-room floor" when the sequence was omitted.

Puzzums, the noted movie cat, is another valuable asset to his owner, Nadine Dennis, Hollywood extra girl. She found Puzzums as a starving kitten seven years ago, and for the pleasure she got out of it began training the little feline waif. Soon Puzzums could do a number of tricks and could be induced to perform a number of startling stunts.

The peak of his performances was reached in the Fox Film production, "Charlie Chan's Courage," when he discharged a pistol that kills the villain as he is about to shoot Warner Oland, the hero.

One man makes $75 a day renting his trained goose to studios, more money than the gander's owner earns in a month at his trade.

A trained dog earns as high as $100 a day, and a domesticated lion may be rented for $200 a day.

Anything from a mouse to an elephant may be found for rent in Hollywood. Fox Film recently acquired a honey bear for a scene in a picture and Mr. Bear and his owner were on the set and ready to work in less than an hour.

Pet owners will tell you that the hardest animal to train is a dog and the easiest is a [illegible].

A New Notable Makes Bow-wow At Glen Echo

That time for play will always pay is evidenced these days and nights by the ever-increasing attendance at Glen Echo Park, the 40-acre free admission amusement park, located high up along the banks of the Potomac River.

This modern outdoor recreation center, presenting daily more than 50 amusements, is located in a setting of scenic splendor, and the visitor is assured of enjoyment and all that goes to make a good time at prices within the reach of all.

There is dancing every week night in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, to the strains of Dave McWilliams orchestra; swimming in Crystal Pool for those who love this sport; rides that thrill, and shady picnic groves.

You have no doubt heard and seen Dave McWilliams, of Spanish Garden Ballroom fame, but now we present Jerry McWilliams, the 48-pound English bull mascot of Dave's orchestra.

Jerry behaves in the manner of an English gentleman until a blue note is sounded and then does he shoot out that lower jaw in disgust and cut a disdainful eye toward the offending musician.

A near kin of the late Sergt. Jiggs, of the United States Marines, Jerry is as popular as his well-known owner. He occupies a place on the band stand more conspicuous than Phil O'Brien, the director.

GERTRUDE NIESSEN, exotic singing star of the radio, who brings her unique gifts to a Capital stage for the first time this week as an extra added attraction on the vaudeville bill that is headlined by Will Mahoney, the dancing comic, at Loew's Fox Theater.

Coming to the Screen Soon in Maugham Story

Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, as they will appear in the RKO-Radio picturization of W. Somerset Maugham's celebrated novel, "Of Human Bondage." This well-known story is scheduled for the silver sheet at RKO-Keith's Theater following the present clownish antics of the Messrs. Wheeler and Woolsey, abetted by Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." RKO-Keith's, at least, goes in for contrasts!

Choosing Season Never Ends

Continued from Page 1.

formula for backstage musical movies and yet manages to be fresh, authentic, almost classic."

If Mr. Levin means that "Murder at the Vanities" was "fresh" because it reached the utmost in feminine nudity in many of its ensembles, then he is wholly and unequivocally correct.

Mr. Levin, after paying questionable tribute to the egg-breaking sequence between Laurel and Hardy and Lupe Velez in "Hollywood Party," and to "Such Women Are Dangerous" as the best title of the month, goes into modest raptures over the many superiorities of "The Thin Man," a locally current exhibit in which William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan are visible at Loew's Palace.

After extolling the virtues of Mr. Powell and Miss Loy with moderate extravagance, Mr. Levin advises one to "add a perfectly astounding performance by a wire-haired terrien who (sic) gets off some of the most dog-like scenes ever filmed, and you have some of the fixings of this humdinger."

That wire-haired terrier seems to be a noteworthy addition to the sum total of Hollywood's acting ability. This is not the first time he has been brought to the attention of this department. He seems worth a further word.

* * * *

ASTA, the entertaining canine actor in "The Thin Man" is proclaimed one of the most unusual dog actors the film colony ever has numbered among its great.

Asta's real name, by the way, is Skippy, and he is the only wire-haired fox terrier ever trained from puppyhood for a career before the cameras and microphones.

"Wire-hairs," one is informed by George East, Skippy's trainer, "usually are too nervous to respond to commands while performing before the cameras. Skippy, you might say, is a sort of freak dog. Although he possesses all of the outward characteristics of a wire-haired terrier, he hasn't the wire-hair's temperament in even the slightest degree."

Skippy appears in many scenes with Miss Loy and Mr. Powell in "The Thin Man" and by the thoroughly competent nature of his performance has contrived to write his name down among the canine immortals, along with those of Strongheart, Rin-Tin-Tin, Pete, the ring-eyed terrier, and a few others of comparable intelligence, obedience and patience.

What an admirable thing it would be if some of the human stars of the Hollywood scene could arrange it to get along without "a wire-haired" temperament.

They might all become as good actors as Skippy!

Straight From the Studios

Shattered Romance Was Genesis of Gary Cooper's Fame; Douglass Montgomery's Bad Luck With His Pets; Small Talk of the Film Capital.

By Speed Kendall.

HOLLYWOOD, June 30.—Fame and fortune came to Gary Cooper as a result of a broken romance. The unusual story behind his screen career was told by him only yesterday, and on the condition that the name of the girl be omitted. They were engaged. This was back in Helena, Mont., where he worked as a newspaper cartoonist. She sent him out to conquer the world, to accumulate a nest-egg to get married on, and she picked Los Angeles because she wanted to make her home here.

Cooper came here alone. She was to join him after he had made good. Jobs at his particular vocation were scarce, and he took anything he could find, even to selling coupons for a photographer. This proved profitless. In desperation he looked to Hollywood and eventually crashed the gates as an extra.

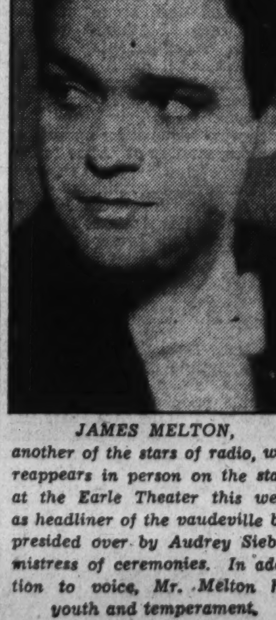
Meanwhile, the girl broke his heart. He hadn't heard from her in months, and when he finally did, it was to inform him that she had run off and married a druggist from Iowa. Then things started to break his way. He got a bit in "Wings," the spectacular war picture, and on the strength of this performance he was awarded a contract that brought him stardom and a fortune.

Now Cooper is happily married. His wife is the former Sandra Shaw. He is now working in "Now and Forever," at Paramount, and as soon as he finishes this picture he and Mrs. Cooper are leaving for New York on a vacation.

* * * *

Odd and Interesting People and Events

Lee Tracy's mother arrives from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and he is plenty happy, for they haven't seen each other in two years . . . Before he became an actor, Douglas Fairbanks took a flier at soap and coal selling, but was not a decided success . . . Grace Bradley has a real drawbridge on the grounds of her home . . . Marlene Dietrich is filling her swimming pool with specially treated spring water . . . The gardener got too near one of Andy Clyde's Scotties and Andy had to buy him a new pair of trousers . . . Josef von Sternberg has occupied the same apartment for ten years . . . Mischa Auer keeps his son's diary, which he says is about as exciting as the life of the Bronte sisters . . . Glen Boles is showing the town to Donna Damerel, who is Marge, of the Myrt and Marge radio hour . . . Diana Wynyard goes to New York the first of the month for a vacation . . . Billie Burke is also Broadway-bound, to be starred on the stage in "Old Folks at Home" . . . Vanity Fair nominates Helen Mack and Dorothy Wilson as the two most promising younger actresses of the year . . . Irene Dunne denies she is going on a concert tour and says she intends sticking to pictures . . . Jean Harlow week-ended at Lake Arrowhead.



JAMES MELTON, another of the stars of radio, who reappears in person on the stage at the Earle Theater this week as headliner of the vaudeville bill presided over by Audrey Sieber, mistress of ceremonies. In addition to voice, Mr. Melton has youth and temperament.

A Blonde Star Recovers Best Of Cameramen

Joan Blondell and her husband, George Barnes, were brought together again.

It wasn't that there had been any of this Hollywood "trial separation" about it, but merely that they were brought together again for cinema purposes.

George photographed Joan's latest picture, "He Was Her Man," now showing at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater, with Joan costarring with James Cagney.

Joan now has been "shot" by her favorite photographer for the sixth time. George and Joan first met when he photographed her in "The Greeks Had a Word For It." Their romance blossomed when he photographed her in "Broadway Bad," and shortly after that picture they were married.

Since then George has photographed his vivacious wife in "Goodby Again," "Footlight Parade," and "Smarty," before working with her in "He Was Her Man."

New Thrills to Be Introduced At River Park

During the past week the modern steel steamer City of Washington, of the Wilson Line, carried over 26,000 passengers on her four daily trips up and down the Potomac River.

While the Mount Vernon trip is more popular than ever with the tourists, the regular Kiddies' Days on Monday and Friday have set a new record for attendance at this popular Potomac resort.

The reduced rates of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children offer Washington families about the lowest transportation rates in the world.

A new ride, the "Dangler," is being opened to the public today, and this ride bids fair to become the most popular ride at Marshall Hall Park. This device is the only one of its kind in the vicinity of Wasnington, and provides a new thrill for amusement seekers.

The spacious picnic groves at Marshall Hall Park are proving their popularity with those who seek a quiet, cool spot to enjoy a meal in the open.

It Could Only Happen in the Film Business

Wheels turn swiftly in Hollywood. Years ago Baby Marie Osborne, a child prodigy, was one of the screen's biggest drawing cards. Among those who contributed to her success was a certain Lela Rogers, who wrote many of the scenarios in which Baby Marie starred.

Lela Rogers had a six-year-old daughter, Virginia, who likewise gave promise of getting somewhere on the screen, but Mrs. Rogers sternly refused to let the youngster attempt such a career. Later, perhaps, when Virginia was old enough to decide for herself.

The wheels turned. Baby Marie reached the peaks of fame. And then public fancy turned from child prodigies to other favorites. Baby Marie vanished from the popular view. Still later, less than four years ago, Virginia began her climb to film glory. You know her as Ginger Rogers.

Recently at the Fox Film lot, Ginger was working with Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and James Dunn in "Change of Heart." Like the other stars, Ginger has a stand-in, a girl who goes through the motions under the hot lights while the cameramen get their instruments in place.

Ginger's stand-in is Baby Marie Osborne.

In "Front Page."

Dorothy Stickney, stage star who returns to the screen with a featured role in "Murder at the Vanities," created the role of "Molly" in the New York production of "The Front Page."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

Week of July 1.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Joe E. Brown in "The Circus Clown."	Joe E. Brown in "The Circus Clown."	Joe E. Brown in "The Circus Clown."	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy.	Elissa Landi in "Sisters Under the Skin." Cartoon. Comedy.	Bela Lugosi in "The Black Cat." Other Features.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy.	Joan Blondell in "Smarty." Technicolor Reel.	Joan Blondell in "Smarty." Technicolor Reel.	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Comedies	Sally Blane in "Half a Sinner." Comedy and Serial.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me" Other Features.	W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedies. Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedies. Cartoon.	Carol Lombard in "20th Century." Other Features.	Carol Lombard in "20th Century." Other Features.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." Other Features.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	John Barrymore in "20th Century" Silly. News.	John Barrymore in "20th Century." Silly. News.	Sally Eilers in "She Made Her Bed." Comedies.	Sally Eilers in "Three on a Honeymoon." Comedies.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Comedy and News.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Comedy and News.	Buck Jones in "Thrill Hunter." Comedies. Popeye.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Cartoon	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Cartoon.	Joan Blondell in "Smarty." Comedy Travel.	Joan Blondell in "Smarty." Comedy Travel.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." Comedy.	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." Comedy.	George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." Silly. Comedy.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." Comedy.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me." Comedy and News.	Robert Armstrong in "The Hell Cat." Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." Comedy. Cartoon.	Roger Pryor in "I Like It That Way." Other Features.	Roger Pryor in "I Like It That Way." Other Features.	Lillian Harvey in "Heart Song." Other Features.	Lillian Harvey in "Heart Song." Other Features.	Richard Cromwell in "This Day and Age." Other Features.	Richard Cromwell in "This Day and Age." Other Features.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off." Comedy.	Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off." Comedy.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." Comedy	Jimmy Durante in "Strictly Dynamite." Comedy.	Jimmy Durante in "Strictly Dynamite." Comedy.	Ken Maynard in "Smoking Guns." Other Features.	Richard Arlen in "Come On, Marines." Cartoon. Technicolor
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer." Comedy. Silly.	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer." Comedy. Silly.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." Comedy. Screen.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ralph Bellamy in "Crime of Helen Stanley." Comedy. Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Good Dame." Other Features.	Jean Parker in "Lazy River." Other Features.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate."	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire."	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire."	Sally Eilers in "Three on a Honeymoon."	Sally Eilers in "Three on a Honeymoon."	W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me." Will. Janney. "King of Wild Horses."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Musical Reel.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Musical Reel.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Musical Reel.	Douglas Montgomery in "Little Man What Now." Cartoon.	Douglas Montgomery in "Little Man What Now." Cartoon.	Douglas Montgomery in "Little Man What Now." Cartoon.	Walter Huston in "Keep 'Em Rolling." Comedy. Cartoon
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." Comedy.	George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." Comedy.	Bela Lugosi in "The Black Cat." Comedy. Cartoon.	Bela Lugosi in "The Black Cat." Comedy. Cartoon.	Constance Cummings in "Glamour." Sport. Musical.	Jack Holt in "The Whirlpool." Comedy.	Lee Tracy in "I'll Tell the World" Cartoon. Serial.

Northeast Washington

Week of July 1.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jack Oakie in "Murder at the Vanities."	Jack Oakie in "Murder at the Vanities."	Jack Oakie in "Murder at the Vanities."	Donald Woods in "Merry Wives of Reno." Comedy. Cartoon	Donald Woods in "Merry Wives of Reno." Comedy. Cartoon	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Comedy.	Tim McCoy in "A Man's Game." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy.	Jimmy Durante in "Strictly Dynamite" Comedies.	Jimmy Durante in "Strictly Dynamite" Comedies.	Clive Brook in "Where Sinners Meet." Comedy.	Jean Muir in "As the Earth Turns." Technicolor Reel.	Robert Armstrong in "Hell Cat." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Comedy and News.	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Comedy and News.	Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell." Comedy. Chest.	John Barrymore in "20th Century." Comedy.	Anna Sten in "Nana." Cartoon. Pictorial.	Boris Karloff in "The Black Cat." Comedy. Serial.	Ralph Bellamy in "Crime of Helen Stanley." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Richard Arlen in "Come On, Marines." One Other Feature.	Richard Arlen in "Come On, Marines." One Other Feature.	Sylvia Sidney in "Good Dame." "Forgotten Men."	Sylvia Sidney in "Good Dame." "Forgotten Men."	May Robson in "You Can't Buy Everything." "Stolen Sweets."	May Robson in "You Can't Buy Everything." "Stolen Sweets."	Walter Huston in "Criminal Code." "Fighting to Live."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	F. March, "Death Takes a Holiday." Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy."	F. March, "Death Takes a Holiday." Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy."	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Shirley Grey in "One Is Guilty."	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Shirley Grey in "One Is Guilty."	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer." One Other Feature.	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer." One Other Feature.	Victor McLaglen in "Wharf Angel." Other Features.

Southeast Washington

Week of July 1.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	R. Bellamy, "Once to Every Woman." Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy."	R. Bellamy, "Once to Every Woman." Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy."	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Evalyn Knapp in "Bachelor Mother."	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Evalyn Knapp in "Bachelor Mother."	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." L. Watkins, "Playthings of Desire."	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." L. Watkins, "Playthings of Desire."	Buster Crabbe in "Search for Beauty." Other Features.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy. Travel.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy. Travel.	Donald Woods in "Merry Wives of Reno." Cartoon. Musical.	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	ZaSu Pitts in "Love Birds." Miriam Hopkins in "All of Me."	ZaSu Pitts in "Love Birds." Miriam Hopkins in "All of Me."	Sidney Fox in "Midnight." Tim McCoy, 'Hell Bent for Love."	Sidney Fox in "Midnight." Tim McCoy, 'Hell Bent for Love."	George Raft and Carol Lombard in "Bolero."	George Raft and Carol Lombard in "Bolero."	Buck Jones in "Man Trailer." Night. "Tarzan and His Mate."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Sally Eilers in "Three on a Honeymoon." Comedy.	Sally Eilers in "Three on a Honeymoon." Comedy.	Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy. Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy. Cartoon.	Sally Eilers in "She Made Her Bed." Comedy.	Frankie Darro in "No Greater Glory." Other Features.

Suburban

Week of July 1.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Comedy and News.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Comedy and News	Doug. Fanrbaiks, jr., in "Success at Any Price." Comedy. Cartoon.	Doug. Fanrbaiks, jr., in "Success at Any Price." Comedy. Cartoon	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy. Cartoon.	Walter Huston in "Rodney." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady."	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady."	Frances Dee in "Coming Out Party"	Frances Dee in "Coming Out Party"	Kay Francis in "Mandalay."	Kay Francis in "Mandalay."	Tom Tyler in "Mystery Ranch."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Comedy and News	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Comedy and News.	Jean Muir in "As Earth Turns." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Muir in "As Earth Turns" Comedy. Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Other Features.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Other Features.	"Crime of Helen Stanley" "Lightning Range." Comedy Episode.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy. Song.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy Song.	Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off." Comedy. Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Cartoon.	Carnera-Baer Fight at 7:30, 9:10 and 10:45 p. m. Also, "Frontier Marshal."	Carnera-Baer Fight at 7:30, 9:10 and 10:45 p. m. Also, "Frontier Marshal."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy. Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy. Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Comedy. Cartoon.	Anna Sten in "Nana." Other Features.	W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me." Comedy. Novelties.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy and News	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy and News.	Joel McCrea in "Half a Sinner." Comedy and News.	Joel McCrea in "Half a Sinner." Comedy and News.	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa" Comedy and News	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa" Comedy and News
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Stand Up and Cheer." "Seeing Maryland." Comedy.	"Stand Up and Cheer "Seeing Maryland." Comedy.	Francis Dee in "Coming Out Party." Comedy and News.	Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off." Other Features.	Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, in "20 Million Sweethearts."	Dick Powell Ginger Rogers in "20 Million Sweethearts."	Frankie Darro in "No Greater Glory." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer."	Shirley Temple in "Stand Up and Cheer."	Joan Marsh in "Rainbow Over Broadway."	Skeets Gallagher in "In the Money." Baer-Carnera.	Jean Parker, "What Price Innocence." Baer-Carnera.	John Weissmuller, "Tarzan and His Mate." Cartoon Comedy.	John Weissmuller, "Tarzan and His Mate." Cartoon Comedy.

VIRGINIA RAND, leading woman of the modern comedy half of the "double-barreled" cast of the Roadside Theater. Miss Rand will be seen, Tuesday through Saturday, in the principal feminine role of "The Mad Hopes," a rollicking comedy by Romney Brent, presented for the first time in Washington.

Young Film Players To Be Taught Grace

Institution of a "grace school" was announced at Paramount's Hollywood studios last week.

Lessons in how to walk, sit, stand, turn and limber up are to be added to the screen curriculum of players already undergoing dramatic coaching.

Zee Silvonia, who has been on the stage since childhood, dancing, singing and acting, was placed in charge of the "grace school." She will cooperate with Phyllis Loughton, dramatic coach, in polishing the physical movements of contract and featured players.

Players Make Love In Heavy Wardrobe

Claudette Colbert and Henry Wilcoxon played a love scene in Cecil B. DeMille's "Cleopatra" wearing a total of 185 pounds of clothing. Wilcoxon's armor and accoutrements weighed 110 pounds, while Claudette Colbert's gown, made entirely of jewelled beads, weighed 75 pounds.

Bay Resort Is Ready for Big Holiday Crowd

Elaborate preparations are being made at Seaside Park, Chesapeake Beach, for an appropriate celebration of the Fourth. The park will be gaily decorated in flags and bunting and in the evening the crowds will be treated to a dazzling fireworks display, the largest in recent years. There are few places in the vicinity of Washington that fireworks may be seen to better advantage than along the shores of the Chesapeake.

Seaside Park, because of its roominess and numerous facilities for recreation, is an ideal place to spend a holiday. There are no discomforts from overcrowding. The large free parking space at the entrance to the park accomodates 5,000 cars and the picnic groves can comfortably take care of 3,000 persons.

Salt-water bathing in the large seaside pool, enjoyable rides on the coaster, the carrousel and the miniature railway that runs along the half-mile pier; dancing in the cool Boardwalk ballroom, to the music of a good orchestra, are some of the attractions that make Seaside the favorite resort of many Washingtonians.

Mae West Receives South Pole Letter

An invitation for Mae West to "come down and see us sometime," was received by the blond star recently from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, frozen in for the Southern winter in Little America.

The novel letter, bearing one of the few stamps issued through the special post office on the southernmost tip of the world, and postmarked "Little America," came to Mae as the Hollywood thermometer hovered around 80 degrees.

Wilcoxon Revealed As Amateur Artist

In his off-screen moments, Henry Wilcoxon is a water-color artist of no mean ability. He had an exhibit in London just prior to leaving for Hollywood to play the role of Marc Antony in Cecil DeMille's "Cleopatra."

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
Always Carefully Cooled
NOW PLAYING
WHEELER AND WOOLSEY
with Gay Musick & Wenches faire in
"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

MT. VERNON
By Big Steel Steamer Down The Historic Potomac River
50c (Round Trip) Daily 10 a.m., 2 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Only
MOONLIGHT, NIGHTLY, FREE DANCING
No Moonlight Monday—Boat Chartered
60c (Round Trip) Sun. and Holidays, 75c Lv. 8:30 p.m. Back 11:45 p.m.
MARSHALL HALL PARK
Daily and Sunday—10 a. m. 2 p. m.—5:30 p. m. 50c Round Trip
Not Connected With Any Other Steamboat Line
WILSON LINE

AMUSEMENTS.

IT'S COOL AT LOEW'S!
Loew's FOX
NOW
Shirley TEMPLE 'Little' MISS MARKER with ADOLPHE MENJOU DOROTHY DELL
Stage... Will MAHONEY Added Attraction GERTRUDE NIESSEN PHIL LAMPKIN Overture
Friday — Mary Brian in Person. Screen — "Murder in the Private Car"
Loew's PALACE NOW
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in "The THIN MAN" Extra! "BIG BAD WOLF" Sequel to "3 LITTLE PIGS"
Coming "BORN TO BE BAD"
Loew's COLUMBIA 25c & 40c All Day
NOW
MARION DAVIES and GARY COOPER in "OPERATOR 13"

Warner Bros. Cool
Earle NOW
See it at 1:40-4:30-7:25-10:00
JOE E. BROWN AS THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE "Circus Clown"
On Stage JAMES MELTON & Other Acts
DOORS OPEN
"CIRCUS CLOWN" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY TOMORROW AND TUES AT THE AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros. Cool
Metropolitan NOW
See it at 2:25-4:50-7:20-9:50
HE WAS HER MAN
James CAGNEY · Joan BLONDELL
2½ HOUR SHOW
Popular Prices BAL. 25c ORC. 40c
Doors Open 1:30
Also CHICAGO FAIR CULBERTSON SHORT 15 MINUTES NEWS

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY
And All Week at the 40-Acre
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
Is One Great Big
SIS! BOOM! AH! HOLIDAY
SWIM
40c Adults. 15c for child under 12 from 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Price Includes Locker
DANCE
In Spanish Garden Week Nites 8:30 to 11:30
Amusements
More than 50 start at 1 P. M.
PICNIC GROVES
Open 10 A. M. Daily
THE STREET CAR RIDE TO THE PARK IS COOLING

Lord Berners' Autobiography Reveals Development of Literary Flavor in Music

He Was No Infant Prodigy, But a Child With Good Taste

Imagination Strangely Moved By Arpeggios, Glisandos, and Cadenzas; Works Tinged With Ironic Humor.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Sir Gerald Hugh Tyrwhitt-Wilson, listed in Burke's Peerage as fourteenth Baron Berners and a baronet, printed on concert programs as Lord Berners, occupies a unique place among English composers. His output has been comparatively small, but every page is stamped with a personal idiom, tinged with a peculiar ironic humor. Because of that humor, continental critics call him the most English of his confreres, and for the same reason English critics pronounce him the least national in his traits.

Both judgments are correct. Lord Berners is intensely English in the essence of his thought and at the same time thoroughly cosmopolitan in his ironic detachment. Surrounded with Victorian repressions during his early impressionable years, his personality emerged relatively late during the years he studied music in Dresden and Vienna. He was born with a sense of humor, but his irony was acquired abroad.

His first published compositions were three songs to German texts, one of which is a setting of Heine's "Bu bist wie eine Blume," based on the statement by one of the poet's biographers that this lyric was originally addressed to a small white pig. Small wonder that English critics failed to see the humor in this outrageous flouting of sentimentality. Neither did they appreciate the acidity of Lord Bernes' next contribution to musical literature: Three little funeral marches for piano, entitled "For a Statesman—For a Canary—For a Rich Aunt."

Autobiography Appears.

It is not so much with his music that I am here concerned as with his fragment of autobiography, "First Childhood," which has just been published in this country by Farrar & Rinehart. Delightful in its irreverent humor and its frankness, it offers entertainment to the least musical of readers, but it also contains some passage of great interest to students of musical psychology. For Lord Berners was not an infant prodigy, but a child who had a taste, unaccountable to his parents, for music. Its first manifestation was in this fashion:

"Both in the earliest developments of my individual taste, as also in later life, the visual sense has always predominated. Even to music I was at first attracted by its graphic symbolizations. The aural side of music held, at first, no charms for me. Cousin Emily's singing was not of a kind to inspire enthusiasm; it was, in fact, more calculated to put one off music forever, and it was no doubt due to this fatal association that, once, when I was taken to a village concert, I created a violent disturbance and had to be removed.

"One day, however, I unearthed in the library at Arley an old volume of pieces for the harp, compositions which seemed to consist for the most part of arpeggios, glissandos and cadenzas. My imagination was strangely moved by the sight of these black waves of notes undulating across the pages, and, having collected all the blank sheets of paper I could find, I set to work to cover them with imitation cadenzas.

Omitted the Staves and Clefs.

"At first I omitted the staves and clefs, for it was chiefly the notes and the heavy triple and quadruple lines of the notation that stirred my fancy with their forms almost architectural in design. In the beginning there was only a faint connection between these symbols and any idea of tone, but after awhile helped no doubt by the romantic character of the titles, they came to suggest surging waves of melody and rhythm, an ideal music of which, as yet, I had had no conscious experience.

"About this time there came to stay at Arley a young woman who was a very fine pianist. She had the additional advantage of being of a prepossessing appearance. None of the household (with the possible exception of Emily) cared in the least about music, but, out of politeness, no doubt, the visitor was asked to perform. Owing to the possibility of my making a hostile demonstration, I was told to leave the room. This I did without protest, for as yet I felt no very definite association between the cadenzas I had copied out of the book and the severe-looking grand piano in the drawing room that was played on only by Emily.

"Nevertheless, the strains I heard through the half-open door, compelled my attention. It was the Fantaisie Impromptu of Chopin. Here at last was the realization in sound of the magic signs that I had so eagerly transcribed. The upward rush of semiquavers at the beginning of the piece, followed by a shower of golden rain, burst like a rocket in my imagination, and I remained spellbound beside the door.

Asks for Encore.

"When the performance was over and I was able to approach the pianist, I begged her to play once more that wonderful piece of music. She was, I fancy, struck by the contrast of my very real enthusiasm with the somewhat perfunctory appreciations of her grown-up audience, and, as soon as the room was empty, she willingly complied.

During the rest of her visit the unfortunate young woman had no peace. With childish persistence I never stopped imploring her to play over and over again this magic music, and, with infinite patience, she even managed to teach me to render, after a fashion, the first few bars of the Fantaisie Impromptu. She also played to me the works of other composers, but she obviously preferred those of Chopin; and so did I. The mere appearance of his name printed in thick black letters on the covers used to fill my heart with ecstasy."

This sudden penchant for music rather alarmed the mother. "She was assured by the rest of the family that it was quite a harmless pursuit, so long as it took place out of hearing, and that it would at any rate keep me from mischief until the time came for me to apply myself seriously to sport." So the local piano-tuner was called in as a teacher.

"My growing proficiency began to excite comment. I was sometimes made to show off my talents to visitors, which I did with an almost excessive alacrity."

Goes to Boys' School.

After this, we hear nothing more about music for many chapters—until young Gerald was sent away to a boys' school, where the music master was a comic, rotund little man. "Nature had obviously designed him for a hairdresser and had given him the exterior of a slightly soiled barber's block. Why he had ever thought of becoming a music master was a profound mystery. He hardly understood the rudiments of his art and his taste was appalling.

"He hated Bach, Beethoven and Mozart—in fact all the classics. He used to refer to them as 'those boring old boys.' Chopin and Schumann he considered rather too advanced for consideration, and it is quite probable that he had never even heard of Wagner or Brahms. He used to make his pupils play ridiculous, mid-Victorian drawing-room pieces, his especial favorite being a mawkish effusion called 'Les Cloches du Monastere.'"

Outwardly conforming to this regime, young Gerald studied his beloved Chopin in secret. "Chopin's music appealed to my childish romanticism as well as to my childish predilection for what looked difficult to play. I reveled in the baroque cadenzas that glittered like the crystal chandelier in the drawing room at Arley, in the subtle changes of harmony that were like the iridescent hues on the plumage of the Hamalayan pheasant. In my love for Chopin there was no doubt a literary flavor. His music aroused in me certain vague yearnings and emotions * * * a kind of nostalgia, perhaps, for some visionary world built up on prenatal memories."

This is of particular significance because Lord Berners' own music has a pronounced literary flavor. It is to be hoped that he will continue his autobiography in this same vein of frankness and throw more light on the musical mentality.

Guests Will Conduct Church Music Service

During the absence for the summer of Justin Lawrie, choirmaster of Foundry M. E. Church, the musical services will be in charge of guest directors as follows: Ruby Smith Stahl, July 1; Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, July 8; Robert Frederick Freund, July 22; John H. Marville, July 29; Harlan Randall, August 5; George Ross, August 12; W. E. Braithewaite, August 19.

On July 15, Thelma Burton King, soprano, and Martha Lynn Davenport, violinist, will be heard at the morning service. On August 26, the program for the morning service will be given by Charlotte La Fond, contralto, and a mixed quartet. Ruth Linger Fernsler, soprano, and Martha Lynn Davenport, violinist, will present the music for the morning service on September 2.

Celia Benfer Pupils Give Piano Recital

Celia McK. Benfer presented a group of her pupils in a piano recital last Wednesday evening in Sherwood Sunday School Building, Rhode Island avenue and Twenty-second street. Francise Bass Wilson, soprano, was the assisting soloist. Those taking part in the program were:

Dorothy Barr	Eleanor Morgan
Jack Bishop	Graydon Parker
Emma Boss	Patricia Rhine
Anna Breit	Karl Rhine
Will Catterton	Jacqueline Romjue
Jean Clark	Yvonne Romjue
Jean Damitz	Betty Root
Gyneth Eagleson	Margaret Speakes
Laura May Eagleson	Paul Speakes
Betty Jean Haislip	Betty Talbert
John Kever	Barbara Waller
Doris De Merritt	Ruth Waterman

Musical Calendar

Monday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. 8:45 a. m.

U. S. Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 10 a. m. Capitol steps, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band. War College, 5:15 p. m. Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Navy Band. Sail Loft, 10 a. m. Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Navy Band. Arlington Amphitheater, 11 a. m.

U. S. Army Band. Sylvan Theater, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday.

U. S. Navy Band. Sail Loft, 10 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m. Navy Yard, 5 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. 8:45 a. m.

U. S. Army Band. War College, 3 p. m. Capitol steps, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Mezzo

Gladys Swarthout, who will appear in joint recital with Nino Martini as one of the attractions of Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday recital series in Constitution Hall.

Sylvan Theater Fetes Extended

Marine and Navy Bands, Singers, Dancers on Summer Program.

Summer festival entertainments at the Sylvan Theater, near the Washington Monument, will be continued during July and August under joint auspices of the Community Center Department and the National Capital Parks Office. Because Independence Day falls on Wednesday this year, the midweek festival program will be omitted on July 4, when a half-hour concert by the United States Army Band, patriotic addresses, pageantry and fireworks will fill the evening.

There will be two festival band concerts this month, one by the Marine Band and one by the Navy Band, and in addition the Marine Band will assist in a grand opera concert program with prominent Washington singers on Thursday, July 26. The numbers will include a scene from "Carmen," the quartet from "Rigoletto," the "Miserere" scene from "Il Trovatore" and the trio from "Faust."

The Lisa Gardiner Dancers will present a program on Wednesday evening, July 18, with the assistance of the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, directed by Baily F. Alart. Miss Gardiner has chosen numbers suitable for the open air, and the popular dance group will be seen to the best advantage.

Other entertainments in preparation include a production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with the Mendelssohn music played by the Civic Symphony, and a tabloid version of "Alice in Wonderland," with a musical accompaniment arranged by Clara Moran Bernheimer and played by the Bernheimer trio. Both these performances will be given the Washington Community players.

Kappa Delta Phi Chapter Elects

Miss L. P. Sadler Heads Nu Alpha Group.

The Nu Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority elected the following officers at their meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Pauline Aker, 618 F street northeast: Miss Laney Payne Sadler, president; Miss Jewell Robinson, vice president; Miss Dorothy B. Cox, secretary; Miss Maud Ecton, treasurer; Miss Pearl Henry, mistress of ceremonies; Miss Pauline Aker, historian; Miss Ola Perry, guard, and Miss Alma Gerstner, monitor.

The Washington Chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi was organized the first part of June by Miss Mary Emery, National president of the sorority. Miss Emery was formerly of Terre Haute, Ind., where she was quite active with Gamma Omicron Chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi, and served as national treasurer in 1932-34.

The next meeting of the sorority will be held at the home of Miss Maud Ecton, 2515 Thirteenth street northwest. Plans for the convention to be held in Washington next June will be discussed.

Park View Club Fetes Mrs. Walter Sommers

The executive board of the Parkview Woman's Club gave a surprise party Thursday evening for Mrs. Walter Sommers, the recording secretary, at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Walker. Mrs. Sommers and her three daughters are leaving the city to be with Mr. Sommers in Chicago until fall.

Mrs. Harriet L. Wagner, soprano, sang, and Mrs. Ruth Stitt gave readings. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Faris and Mrs. Asburn. Mrs. Stitt assisted Mrs. Walker.

Navy Band Concerts Are Listed for Week

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will play the following concerts during the coming week:

Monday at 10 a. m., in the sail loft, navy yard; Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol Grounds; Tuesday at 10 a. m., in the sail loft; Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in West Potomac Park; Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Arlington Ampitheater; Thursday at 10 a. m. in the sail loft; Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Naval Hospital, and at 5 p. m., in the navy yard; Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the formal garden of Walter Reed Hospital.

Local Song Group Work Advocated

Sigmund Spaeth Urges More Singing Societies.

Sigmund Spaeth, writing in the July issue of Esquire, advocates the revival of local singing societies as a means of increasing our National musical consciousness. He takes as encouraging signs the recent concert of the Associated Glee Clubs in New York, and the music festival directed by Sandor Harmati at the Westchester County Center in White Plains.

"But why do such things take place only once a year," he asks. "Why can there not be a constant local activity of this sort in music, all over the country? Just one big splurge once in 12 months isn't enough by a long shot.

"When over a thousand men harmonize, as did the nearly 1,500 voices of the Associated Glee Clubs, you get some absolutely unique effects of tone color. It is not a mere question of volume, for the most exciting moments are those of concerted softness.

"These concerts are significant not only because of their musical achievements but also because they are perhaps the finest examples of the old amateur spirit in music still surviving in our country. The death of local singing societies generally means the ossification of music itself, and there are too few people in America today willing to take the trouble to make some music of their own instead of eternally listening to advertised stars."

Gives Porch Party.

The Petworth Woman's Club philanthropic section, Mrs. E. P. Lecraw chairman, held a porch party at the home of Mrs. Lyster Dewey. Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk was chairman, assisted by Mrs. M. S. Kimball, Mrs. L. S. Hall, Mrs. Frank Minich, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. Lulu Reinbach and Mrs. H. J. Smith. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frances Minich, Mrs. Sue Richwine, Mrs. Utley and Mrs. Kimball. Among the guests were Mrs. E. B. Parker and Miss M. A. Bigbie, of Central Falls, R. I.

2 Metropolitan Stars to Appear For Next Season

Gladys Swarthout and Nino Martini Signed for Dorsey Series.

Two popular members of the Metropolitan Opera Company—Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, and Nino Martini, tenor—will appear in joint recital in Constitution Hall next season as one of the attractions of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first Sunday afternoon series. Miss Swarthout was heard here last season in one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel, but Mr. Martini, who is one of the latest recruits of the Metropolitan, will make his first appearance in the National Capital.

Miss Swarthout was born in Deepwater, Mo., on Christmas Day in 1904. Her musical studies were pursued in the Bush Conservatory, Chicago, and she began her career, like many other famous artists, as a church singer. She was a member of the Chicago Civic Opera in 1924-1925, and of the Ravinia Park Opera in 1927-1929. She joined the Metropolitan staff in 1929 and has been a valued member of that organization ever since.

She took the role of Niejata in the American premiere of "Sadko" and the role of Cathos in the American premiere of Lattuada's "Le Preciose Ridicole." During the season recently concluded at the Metropolitan she appeared in 42 performances, including the premiere of "Merry Mount" and the revival of "Linda di Chamounix." Among her familiar roles are Adalgisa in "Norma," La Cieca in "La Gioconda," Preziosilla in "La Forza del Destino," Mallika in "Lakme" and Mrs. Dean in "Peter Ibbetson."

Miss Swarthout has been married twice. Her first husband, Harry Richmond Kern, whom she married in 1925, died in 1931, and in the following year she married Frank M. Chapman, jr. Her home is in New York City.

Musical Program Scheduled Tonight

Ruby Smith Stahl will be guest director of music at Foundry Methodist Church today, with 30 voices from the a cappella choir of First Congregational Church, in a special program for the 8 p. m. service. Vincent d'Indy's cantata, "St. Mary Magdalene," will be sung by Bertha Heys, Lillian Junkarri, Ruth Snodgrass, Gene Tyser, Alice Fogel, Edith Franz, Myrtle Pearson, Jane Witt, Viola Buhrow, Mrs. Bert Holmes, Lois Meeker and Janet Strite, the solo parts being taken by the Misses Tyser and Witt and Mrs. Snodgrass.

Robert Hobbs will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Don Waite will sing "To Thee, O Lord," from Gaul's "The Holy City." Choir numbers will include Arkangelski's "Upon the Day of Judgment," Schubert's "God Is Our Guide," and Trowbridge's "Peace Be Unto You." At the 11 a. m. service, the choir group will sing "Ave Verum" (Byrd) and "Glory to the Trinity" (Rachmaninoff).

The choir will be assisted by Mrs. James L. Guion at the piano and Mabel Linton Williams at the organ.

Music Club Federation Leaders Entertained

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, first vice president, and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, treasurer, were guests of Mrs. Paul Criblet, president of the Maryland Federation, for luncheon last Wednesday in her home at Towson. Mrs. John L. Rowe, chairman of the young artists and students' contests for Maryland, and Mrs. Mabel Garrett, a member of the contest committee from the Baltimore Music Club, were also present.

Following the luncheon, a conference was held concerning the contest to be held next March. Winners will be eligible for the finals to be held in Philadelphia during the biennial convention of the National Federation in April. Interested musicians can obtain information from Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, contest chairman for the District of Columbia.

Council to Meet.

The Business Women's Council will meet Tuesday in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Inspector Frank S. Burke, of the Detective Bureau, will tell about the operations of the bureau, with sidelights on some outstanding cases. Miss Mary J. Wright will be the speaker at the devotional period at 6:45. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15.

Notes of the Musical World

Karl Holer is conducting three summer courses in harmony and ear training at the Washington Musical Institute.

Anton Kaspar, violinist; Priska Kaspar, pianist, and Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, gave a concert for the faculty and students of Shepherd State Teachers College, in West Virginia, on June 20. This is the second program they have presented for this institution.

Betty Place presented her junior pupils in a recital on Saturday afternoon, June 23, in Battery Park Clubhouse. Those appearing on the program were Alan, Gerald, Janet and Margie Cassidy, Bert Cleaveland, Claire Spencer, June Spencer, Margaret Thatcher and Fred Townshend.

Rehearsals have begun at Bayreuth for the Wagner festival which will be held this summer from July 22 to August 23. Alterations in the opera house include the construction of a "fallbeuhne" or falling stage, which permits the lowering of the rear half of the stage to a slanting position for purposes of perspective.

Ann Sugar, 14-year-old pupil of Felian Garzia, will play a short piano recital at the opening meeting of the department of classroom teachers of the National Education Association, which is holding its convention here this week. This session will be held next Thursday at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Robert C. Ferguson, tenor, will assist Edith B. Athey, organist, in the regular Sunday afternoon outdoor concert at 4 o'clock today in Washington Memorial Park.

Thelma Hild LaDow, dramatic soprano, sang for Temple-Noyes Masonic Lodge last Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Lakeman.

Orchestral Soloist

Arthur Gerlach Photo.

Harold Bauer, pianist, who will play in Washington with the National Symphony Orchestra on March 21.

Army Band Concerts Scheduled for Week

During the coming week the United States Army Band will play regular concerts on Monday afternoon at 5:15 in the auditorium of the War College, Monday night at 7:30 in Potomac Park at the War Memorial, Friday afternoon at 3 at the War College and Friday night at 7:30 in the Capitol Grounds.

On July 4 the band will participate in the Independence Day celebrations in Takoma Park and at the Sylvan Theater. On July 3 and 5 the band will play at sessions of the seventy-second annual convention of the National Education Association.

Schlaaff and Riotte Display Artistry

Style Reflects Fusion of Personalities.

Albert Joseph Milans was host last Sunday afternoon in his Kenwood residence studio as sponsor for Otto Schlaaff and Robert Riotte, a talented pair of duopianists, whom he introduced to Washington. The occasion was enjoyable both as a recital of intrinsic artistry and as a forerunner of other programs which Mr. Milans plans for the benefit of musicians who merit a wider public.

Readers of these lines will do well to bear in mind the names of Messrs. Schlaaff and Riotte, for they are destined, unless all signs fail, for a considerable renown. These young men, who have been associated for only two years, have already attained a unanimity of expression remarkable for its finesse. Not only are they admirably matched in technique, but they have subordinated their idiosyncracies to a mutuality of style which has the effect of a fusion of personalities.

Their technical expertise was particularly demonstrated in their fine reading of the Saint-Saens variations on the theme by Beethoven—a flawless performance from the viewpoint of synchronization and perfectly adjusted dynamics. Their attunement on the plane of emotional and spiritual interchange came to the fore in "The Poisoned Fountain" by Arnold Bax, a composition compact of harmonic subtleties and ideational undertones demanding the utmost sympathy between two performers. They played it with a rare blending of technical and poetic values.

From the familiar repertoire of duo-pianists they used only the "Romance" and "Waltz" by Arenski. Other items were Horne's arrangement of a Bach Chorale, Busoni's "Duettino Concertante nach Mozart," a burlesque "Portrait of a Buffoon" dedicated to them by the composer, Helen Thomas; three of Alfredo Casella's "Pupazzetti," and Ravel's arrangement of the Dubussy "Fetes." As an extra number they added Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante defunte."

The playing of this excellent piano team is devoid of showmanship. They are intent not upon virtuosic display, but upon interpretation. They manage to make their unquestionable skill incidental to their artistic intergrity.

R. C. B. B.

Burnside Auxiliary Will Meet at Hamilton

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met Friday, June 15 at the Hamilton Hotel at 8 p. m. with the president, Mrs. B. Brown, presiding. All future meetings will be held at the Hamilton Hotel on the third Friday of each month.

Mrs. G. G. Seibold, founder and past National senior vice president of the American Gold Star Mothers, brought greetings from her organization. The next meeting will be held at the Hamilton Hotel, July 20 at 8 p. m.

Relief Corps Picnic.

Members of Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, and guests held a picnic at Hains Point Saturday, June 16. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home Band to Play

Three Programs Planned For Afternoon Concerts.

Programs for the concerts to be given by the United States Soldiers' Home Band (John S. M. Zimmermann, leader; Anton Pointner, assistant leader) in the bandstand at 5:30 p. m. are announced as follows:

Tuesday—March, "Second Regiment National Guard" (Reeves), Overture to "Maritana" (Wallace), "Cathedral Chimes" (Lindhal), "Church Parade" (Markey), selections from "The New Moon" (Romberg), "I Love a Parade" (Arlen), waltz suite, "Ange d'Armour" (Waldteufel); march, "Swinging Down the Line" (Brockenshire).

Thursday — March, "Crown of Chivalry" (Fletcher); overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" (Von Suppe); "Grand American Fantasia" (Herbert), selections from "Faust" (Gounod), "An Eastern Romance" (Haines), "Ein Traumbild" Von Blon), march, "The Spirit of Peace" (Goldman).

Saturday—March, "The Strenuous Life" (Boehme); overture, "Dichter and Bauer" (Von Suppe); Oriental suite, "A Lover in Damascus" (Woodford-Finden); selections from "Carmen" (Bizet), "Amina" (Lincke), "La Reve de Dalila" (Wurm), march, "Shoulder to Shoulder."

Mrs. Frances Northcross Soroptimist Speaker

Mrs. Frances Northcross was the honor guest speaker at the Soroptimist luncheon on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Northcross was introduced by Edna Knight Gasch, president.

Entertainment was furnished by Jewell Downs and Harvey "Le Nat" Goodwyn, who gave impersonations of Lilyan Tashman and La Ruth Etting in a series of songs. Miss Betsy Fisher accompanied Mr. Goodwyn at the piano.

Three new Soroptimist clubs will be installed in Montgomery County, Md.; Jenkinstown, Pa., and Morristown, N. J.

Allan Farquhar Talks To Home Interest Club

Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell entertained the June meeting of the Home Interest Club, and a program of unusual interest was furnished by Allan Farquhar, assisted by his wife and Clarence B. Hurrey.

Mr. Farquhar, one of Sandy Spring's oldest citizens, described the ceremony at St. Mary's tercentenary.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hough were elected to membership, and Frederick L. Thomas was made the organization's delegate to the Community Council, Mrs. Ivan Weld presiding over the business meeting, with Milton Bancroft, secretary.

University Women Fete Teachers Visiting Here

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain at a tea tomorrow for members of the A. A. U. W. who are attending the convention of the National Education Association. Tea will be served from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. Miss Mildred Green will be hostess. Miss Sara R. Lerch will sing.

Mrs. Leslie M. Whitten was club hostess for last month and Mrs. G. H. Chasmar for this month.

Fleet Reserve Branch Auxiliary Meeting Set

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, will meet at 4911 Arkansas avenue northwest Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Nominations will be open for the election of officers. The hostesses will be Mrs. P. G. Cronan, Mrs. Alexander Steele and Mrs. Bertis Karnes.

Three Pianists Scheduled to Appear Here

Bauer, Hess and Nash to Be on Programs of Symphony Series.

Estimating the number of piano teachers in Washington at 250 and their pupils at several thousand, the management of the National Symphony Orchestra believes that these devotees of the keyboard instrument will be interested in the fact that 6 of the 11 soloists engaged for the coming season are pianists. Three of these artists—Harold Bauer, Myra Hess and Frances Nash—are scheduled to play in the Thursday "symphony" series.

Bauer, well-known and esteemed by Washington concert-goers for many years, will be the soloist on March 21. Myra Hess, probably the greatest woman pianist on the contemporary concert stage today, will play with the orchestra on February 21. Both of these concerts will take place in the afternoon. Frances Nash, who has recently won fresh laurels with the Berlin Philharmonic, Philadelphia and San Francisco orchestras, will be heard in the evening concert on January 10.

Began as Violinist.

Harold Bauer, as is well known, began his professional career as a violinist. The late Charles Phillips, in his biography of Paderewski, relates the incident that brought about the change from violin to piano.

"Until he was well past his twenties, after years of training, Bauer did not dream of being a pianist. In the beginning he taught himself to play the piano simply because he was curious about it. Then came an opportunity to use his piano knowledge. In London Paderewski hired him to practice concertos with him, Bauer at a second piano reading the orchestral accompaniment while Paderewski worked at the solo part.

"After two or three turns at such practice, Paderewski, impressed by the ability of his assistant, remarked, 'You are too good to submerge yourself in other people's playing. Won't you play something for me? Let me hear what you can do alone.'

Started Him to Fame.

"'Gladly,' Bauer replied, 'but tomorrow.' 'Tomorrow?' 'Yes. You see, I didn't bring my instrument with me today.' 'Didn't bring your instrument,' Paderewski exclaimed, glancing at the concert grand. 'But I am a violinist,' protested Bauer." That hour was the start of Bauer's pianistic fame, for Paderewski insisted upon taking him as a pupil.

During the course of the ten Sunday concerts scheduled for the National Symphony, Joseph Lhevinne will appear as soloist on November 11, and the two-piano team, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, will be heard on January 13. Lehvinne, a titanic technician and sensitive interpreter, has made but few appearances in Washington. Bartlett and Robertson were introduced here last season by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, and their return as orchestral soloists will be a welcome event.

Legion Auxiliary Chairmen Report

Organization Affairs Are Discussed at Meeting.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, met in the Star Building last week.

Chairmen's reports were adopted. Miss Edna McIntosh, membership chairman, reported that the membership now is 674 with August 20 the deadline to reach the department quota of 806.

Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos, child welfare chairman reported on the welfare work being done by Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, in donating supplies to families of needy veterans.

Mrs. Sallie Cipriani, community service, unit activities and trophy and awards chairman, reported that a plat from the American Legion Auxiliary will be placed on the shelves of the Friendship House, the Neighborhood House and the Northeast Boys Club.

Beck Circle, G. A. R. Has Annual Fete

Gen. William H. Beck Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Department of the Potomac, gave their annual treat to the patients at Walter Reed Hospital last Monday evening. Over 300 were present.

Four radio artists were on the program: Miss Esther Ingram, who sang; Irving Bucklin, character sketches and impersonations; George Reed, impersonations, and Edward Dawson, who played piano selections.

Nancy Hall presented solo dances. Her accompanist was Miss Clara Baum. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries told some stories, and Harry Shonrank, barytone, sang.

Miss Julia Milliken, contralto, and Miss Mamie Rouse, soprano, rendered several solos and Miss Clara Feister entertained by telling fortunes, after which cigarettes and other gifts were distributed.

Mrs. Clara Hunt McKee was chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs. Caroline Cleaver, who had charge of the refreshments.

Tilghman D. A. R. Dinner July 6 to Honor Regent

The Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter of the D. A. R. will give a dinner at the Congressional Country Club July 6 at 7 p. m. in honor of the regent, Mrs. William Chase, of Riverdale, Md., and the new officers of the chapter.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson is chairman of arrangements and Miss Margaret Loughborough has charge of reservations.

District Civic Leaders to Continue Fight in Congress to Obtain Old-Age Pension Laws

Women in Industry Slated For Discussion at Parley

Out-of-Door Interest Results in Picnics; Start of Walking Groups; Support Given Working Girls' Vacations.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Many Washington women interested in civic and welfare movements express keen disappointment that Congress adjourned without passing an old-age pension bill for the District. But they are not discouraged. No sooner did the sounds of the Vice President's and Speaker's gavels echo adjournment of Congress than committees of the various women's groups interested in old-age pensions began to make their plans to urge passage of such a bill at the next Congress.

In the meantime many of the organizations are valiantly carrying on and extending encouragement and financial support to aged people in need who have come under their notice. The unannounced charity work of many of the women's organizations in Washington is worthy of comment. Most of the groups have two or three elderly people who can not work and a number of their own members on the lists of those they help. Many of the clubs have adopted families and provide them with food, shelter and clothing.

One of the important results of the growth of women's organizations in membership and power during the last quarter of a century is the bringing together, about a common council table, the woman worker and the woman of leisure. This is particularly true in organizations interested in subjects related to women in industry or concerned with living costs.

Living Costs.

The problem of living costs, recognized by many women's organizations in Washington and throughout the country, is one of equal concern to the woman who spends the family income and the woman who earns or helps to earn it. Most of the committees and organizations refuse to consider the problems of the woman worker and the problems of the women buyer separately. They contend that the welfare of the woman worker is a personal problem with all women of all classes in the country.

The right of women to work at gainful occupations on equal terms with men will be discussed in two world forums during the next few weeks. This is an important theme at the meeting of the board of directors of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women now going on in Geneva, Switzerland, and at meetings of the International Council of Women in Paris, July 2 to July 12.

The controversy that has been raging among many schools of thought in the United States over discrimination against married women in both State and private employment during an economic crisis also will be an important topic of discussions at these world meetings of women. Surveys have been made in 21 countries on the effect employment of married women has on the social and economic standards and homes of countries in which statistics have been gathered. Many of the women who will attend the Geneva conference also will be members of the International Council groups in Paris.

Outdoor Interest.

The out-of-door interest of Washington women at this time of year has resulted in the organization of many picnic meetings and the formation of walking groups.

Hearthy support is given by the clubwomen of Wasnington to the various projects that give an opportunity to working women and younger girls of Washington to have a period of rest and recreation in the country during the summer time.

One of the most effective measures supported by Washington women to provide a change from the heat of the city and from their work for working women is Vacation Lodge, the summer residence maintained by the D. C. Young Women's Christian Association at Cherrydale, Va.

The lodge was presented the Y. W. C. A. by the first real organization of business and professional women in the District of Columbia, the "Indoor-Outdoor Club," in 1911. On the rolls of this club were a number of women who won distinction in their professions and have contributed to the civic betterment of the District of Columbia.

Another nearby vacation house is Holiday House of the Girls Friendly Society of the District of Columbia near historic Mount Vernon. Practically every organization of women and girls in the District makes some provision for members' vacation, or to aid less fortunate women in securing beneficial vacations.

Girls at Camps.

The women's organizations have done their part in sending their quotas of girls to Camp May Flather, the Girl Scout camp in the mountains of Virginia, and to Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp for girls and women on West River.

All Washington rejoices that Camp Good Will, in Rock Creek Park; Camp Pleasant, at Blue Plains, and Camp Maryland, at Patuxent, Md., will be open this summer. Underprivileged children and mothers are assigned to these camps.

Although these camps are under auspices of the Associated Charities and the Salvation Army, many of the women of Washington make them their special concern when they are in operation. Many of the tents and buildings are the donations of Washington women or groups of women.

The ever-watchful groups of women interested in the educational system of the District of Columbia and the needs of the public schools are already busy formulating their plans for their campaigns next year. While the formal meetings of most of the groups are over for the summer, there are still many committees and conference meetings. Much work is being done along the line of securing accurate information in regard to the physical conditions of each of the schools and the plans being made to rectify defects.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Summer Diarrhea in Children.

Diarrhea in children is usually due to improper food. During the heat of the summer months food is much liketly to spoil, while fruits are sometimes eaten before they are ripe or even after decay has begun. Exhausting play that brings on a profuse perspiration, followed by the eating of ices or the use of iced drinks, may be attended by colicky pains, vomiting, fever and diarrhea.

A most serious type of childhood diarrhea is that accompanied by marked inflammation and fever, and with symptoms of bacterial infection of the intestinal tracts as shown by foul smelling stools. The persistent vomiting and frequent stools that usually accompany this condition may exhaust the child by draining the system of water and minerals. Within a short period, even within a few hours, the little patient may be facing a dangerous situation.

The condition known as acidosis, in which the body is robbed of its alkali reserve, may quickly develop. Starvation predisposes to this condition, and, because of the persistent vomiting, food may be administered and retained with the greatest difficulty. The bright red color of the lips, which is characteristic of acidosis, is a dangerous sign, sometimes not clearly understood by parents. Acidosis must be combated by the administration of bicarbonate of soda by mouth until the urine becomes alkaline. The loss of water presents a serious situation and must be replaced by appropriate means. It may be necessary to give fluid under the skin or into the veins.

Prevention, of course, is the first consideration. During hot weather children should have generous access to fresh air and sunlight, care being taken that exposure to the direct rays of the sun shall not be prolonged to the stage of sunburn. Careful adjustment of the clothing should be made so that a sudden drop in temperature shall not chill the body. During hot humid days children require but little clothing. They should be sponged or bathed several time daily with tepid water. During the heat of the day children should be encouraged to drink plenty of water or milk known to be pasteurized or at least clean.

A dose of castor oil at the first symptom of diarrhea may prove an efficient remedy, removing from the intestinal tract great quantities of bacteria and toxins. Medicines that tend to check the diarrhea should never be used except under the advice of a physician. Should the diarrhea be checked before the intestine is completly emptied of infected material dangerous symptoms may follow.

As a rule the diet should consist of either no milk at all or boiled skimmed milk. Butter, cream or other fats should not be given. Instead, thickened gruels thoroughly boiled may be used in small amounts every three or four hours. This restricted diet should be maintained until convalescence is well established.

It is of the greatest importance that water lost through the vomiting and diarrhea be replaced.

Ear Draining.

F. L. D. writes: Can you give me causes for ear draining? The ear is all right for weeks at a time and then will start draining. After a few days it will stop and give no further trouble. There is a continuous ringing or humming noise in the ear. What treatment is possible to use?

Reply.

You appear to have an infection of some part of your deeper ear. It is probably chronic. Head noises and impairment of hearing are quite apt to follow chronic infection of an ear.

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Appointments Made by Gold Star Mothers

Newly Elected National President Names Chairmen.

The National executive committee of the American Gold Star Mothers met at the Hamilton Hotel last Tuesday evening. Mrs. George G. Seibold, National first vice president, was in the chair, and Mrs. Olive Carpenter in the office of recording secretary.

The gavel, presented to the organization at its recent convention by Mrs. Julia L. Pitzock, National president of V. F. W. auxiliaries, was used for the first time.

A communication from Mrs. Mary J. Bates, the newly elected National president, announced the appointment of Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry as publicity director for the National organization; Mrs. J. Hunter Wells, of Portland, Oreg., chairman on legislation, and Mrs. Seibold, chairman on printing. From her home in Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Bates issued other instructions to headquarters in Washington and authorized the National executive committee to meet regularly once every two months.

A letter of greeting from the American War Mothers was read and a formal acceptance of the American flag, presented by this organization to the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital, was received and added to the official files.

Mrs. Delia Barber, National color bearer, was welcomed back after several months spent in her home city in Wisconsin. As mother of Gordon C. Barber, who was killed in action in June, 1918, she was paid all honors at the services on Memorial Day in Milwaukee.

The colors of the organization will be entered in the coming July Fourth celebration.

Mrs. R. E. Jacobs, National custodian of records, reports the receipt of official records from the War and Navy Department certifying to the service of the sons of applicants for membership.

Quota Club of D. C. To Attend Meet

Hot Springs Convention Set for This Week.

Many members of the Washington Quota Club will attend the convention of the Quota International at Hot Springs, Va., July 5, 6 and 7. Washington Quota will be represented by Alice Webster, president, and Marguerite Hume, secretary. The convention will take care of all problems of the International Convention.

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nations Business, will address the Quota on "The State of the Nation."

Janet Stuart Dunham, Richmond, Va., will speak on "Women of Russia."

Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, dean of women, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va., will address the Quotarians on "The Greatest Asset—at High Tide of Low."

Thomas H. Healey, dean of Foreign Service School, and professor of international law and foreign relations at Georgetown University in Washington, will speak on "The Realities of the Present International Situation and What It Means to American Women."

Early Spring Flowers Shown at Garden Club

Mrs. Henry Owings, president of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, presided over a business session of the club held at the home of Mrs. P. Garland Ligon on Tuesday.

Specimens of early summer flowers were brought by the members and Mrs. Ervin Kemp, the secretary, gave a report on a recent meeting of garden clubs held at Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Andrew Simons, of Towson, talked on the nomenclature of plants and on the best care for a lawn.

Mrs. Owings, the president, will entertain the next meeting at Hickory Ridge.

Girl Reserves Will Convene This Week at Arlington Hall

Girl Reserves of Washington and nearby States will be in conference at Arlington Hall Scnool, in Ballston, Va., this week, discussing Girl Reserve club ideas and ideals. Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church; Miss Mary Aiton, of the Americanization School, and Maj. Campbell Johnson, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., are among the speakers. Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., will interpret the relationship of the Girl Reserve movement to the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Bess Davis Shreiner will speak on publicity ideas for Girl Reserve clubs tomorrow, while Otto Veerhoff will give a talk on "Stars" tomorrow night. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on the theme of the conference Tuesday morning, while Phillip Murray, assistant pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, will speak later the same day. Mrs. Kenneth Howarth will give a program of Irish songs and dances Tuesday evening. Independence Day will be celebrated with fireworks and a special ceremonial for the close of the conference. Throughout the entire conference there will be opportunity for swimming, tennis, dramatics, music, handcrafts and hiking.

Camp Stay-at-Home will begin its second week tomorrow, with a full program for Seniors at 9:30, including campcraft, dramatics and handcrafts. The Junior Camp on Tuesday will schedule swimming examinations for the classes beginning on Thursday. Regular days for Seniors are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while the Juniors are in camp on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Out-door activities are being planned.

Miss Katharine Wilfley, board member of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the E Street Committee, will speak at 7:30 p. m. today for the Bible Study Group of 614 E street, which is beginning a series of studies on the "Book of Isaiah." Miss Amy Putnam will lecture at 7 p. m. today on Tennyson's poem, "The Princess."

The Community Service Group of 614 E street, will meet for luncheon on Saturday, at 1:30 p. m.

The Children's Music Study Club of 614 E street is adding to its program a summer playground. A library of children's books has been donated and Miss Blanche Fleming is assisting as librarian. Each week the club will be brought to Seventeenth and K streets for a swim in the Y. W. C. A. pool. This week's bus trip will include a tour of the parks and the speedway, the bus leaving 614 E street at 3 p. m.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. Centers for July 4, the K Street Cafeteria will be open from 5 to 7:30 p. m. and the K Street pool will be open from 4 to 6. The E Street Cafeteria will be closed all day.

Reports on Convention

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. HARVEY W. WILEY, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, who attended the National convention at Hot Springs.

Federation Delegates Report On Meeting in Hot Springs

District Women's Clubs Hear Accounts of Council Session When Five Controversial Subjects Were Discussed.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs held a special meeting Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel to hear reports of delegates to the council meeting of the General Federation held at Hot Springs, Ark.

The president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, reported on various phases of the convention, giving among other things a brief history of the State of Arkansas. Five controversial subjects were discussed—birth control, sterilization, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and the equal rights amendment. It was voted that State Federations should study all these subjects during the coming season. Birth control was argued for by Dr. Charles F. Potter, clergyman, and against by Dr. Theodore H. Aschman, physician.

The question of sterilization was discussed at the convention by Mrs. George T. Palmer, of Illinois.

Old-age pensions were discussed by Mrs. Irene S. Chubb, of Missouri. Mr. Noel Sargent, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke against the pensions. These speakers also argued the question of unemployment insurance.

Copeland Bill Indorsed.

Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, of the District of Columbia, argued in favor of the equal rights amendment, and Mrs. Jerome C. Cook, of Missouri, against it. The District of Columbia delegation proposed that this amendment to the Constitution be studied, and the action was passed without a dissenting vote.

The council indorsed the Copeland bill regarding the pure food and drugs act, now pending.

An emergency resolution was passed asking the House of Representatives to delete the amendment proposed to the firearms bill by the National Riflemen's Association. The association proposed that the provision relating to fingerprinting and registration be deleted for pistols and revolvers. Led by Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, the General Federation passed an emergency measure demanding the removal of that amendment.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, General Federation director from the District, said the District delegation was the only one not having a State flag.

The District Federation received second place in the honor roll for paid-up subscription to the Clubwoman, official organ of the General Federation, New York State being first. The Political Study Club of Washington made the largest single donation to the General Federation Foundation Fund.

Art Award Presented.

Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, delegate from the Columbia Heights Art Club, reported that she presented the Mrs. Eugene Meyer art award to the General Federation. The award is a painting "Shenandoah Valley," by Garnett Jet, a Washington artist, which will hang in the General Federation headquarters building in this city. She was also a speaker at the Penny Art Fund breakfast, which was attended by six delegates from the District of Columbia.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, president of the Sunshine and Community Society, reported on the motion picture committee, the discussion on the old-age pension bill, and the reports of the departments of public welfare and press and publicity

Among the speakers at the convention were Mrs. Phebe K. Warner on "Live at Home," who brought a plea from the farmer; Oscar B. Jacobson, on "Art and the People;" William Johnson, a newspaper man from Little Rock, and F. A. Silcox, chief of the U. S. Forestry Service.

The District Federation received special mention for its outstanding work done by the department of press and publicity, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass is chairman, and for its radio programs and the fact that it has had three Nation-wide hookups. Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter is chairman of radio.

Letters of Tranks Voted.

Other members of the District Federation are Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Charles A. Langley, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, and Mrs. Henrietta K. Burton.

The next council meeting will be held in Detroit, June, 1935.

At the meeting Monday, the Baby Lovers' Circle, of the Florence Crittenton Home, Mrs. Augustine B. McManus, president, was admitted to membership in the federation. It was voted to join the Washington Council of Social Agencies; also to assist in the Fourth of July celebration. Letters of thanks will be sent to Senator Capper for protesting against the racing bill; to Senator King and Gen. Gottwals for assisting in obtaining the sewage disposal plant; and to Dr. Ballou for instituting the course in ethical culture in the public schools.

Mrs. M. E. Coulson spoke on the Northwest Settlement House Fund.

This was the final meeting of the federation of the season. Meetings will be resumed the fourth Monday in October, at Barker Hall.

What Today Means

"Cancer."

If July 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until noon, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m. from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m.

This should prove a very quiet, peaceful and uneventful Sunday, if you will refrain from letting restlestness cause you to display irritability. A trip out-of-doors will prove a panacea for this purely mental condition, so if you should feel fidgety, try it. Unless engagements have been already made, there will be very little activity in a social way. It might be advisable, however, to be prepared for an unexpected visitor, as there is a strong probability of your having a caller. The indication is that Cupid has carefully prepared a smooth pathway for lovers on this date and many a heart will be made happy by its easy ascent to the pinnacle of Love's Air Castle.

If a woman and July 1 is your natal day, your versatility will always enable you to maintain your independence. Possessing an unusually attractive and magnetic personality, if not already enjoying the bliss of matrimonial ties, you may have more than one wooer. If you make the wrong selection, it will be only because you have judged entirely from external appearance, and have not analyzed from the standpoint of character. Remember the married woman who is always ready to put her shoulder to the wheel to help her husband gets the greatest amount of joy out of married life. Your best fields of activity are in retail commercial lines which require a person possessing managerial qualifications, such as millinery, interior decorating, restaurant, or a woman's shop dealing in a specialized line. Avoid, however, letting personal ambition, ever to interfere with your duty to your husband or your home. They, if you wish for real happiness, should come first.

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Many Eastern Star Chapters Are in Recess

Outings and Entertainments for Children on Summer Schedule.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the children of the members and friends Tuesday evening.

Lillie Hall, past matron, was in charge of the entertainment; Mrs. Corning, worthy matron, decoration, and Mrs. Roy Ford, refreshments.

A Mother Goose playlet, entitled "The Old Woman in the Shoe," was presented. The following were in the cast: Jeanne Corning, Eleanor Updike, Dickie Gallatin, Betty Lancaster, Margaret Blick, Ruther Parker, Jeanne Weaver, Margaret Parker, Bruce Thompson, Harold Thompson, Evelyn Thompson, Ambler Blick and Katherine Burger.

John Mayhew gave two novelty tap dances, and Charles Wimmer played selections on the piano.

Refreshments were served and favors given to all the children after the show.

The chapter adjourned until the first meeting in September.

Ruth Chapter.

Past matrons and past patrons of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., had a summer outing and dinner at Collingwood Tea House, Alexandria, Va., Wednesday evening. The Gloom Chasers will have their summer picnic from 1 to 4 p. m. August 11 in Rock Creek Park.

The ways and means committee will have an excursion to Marshall Hall on July 25. Ruth Chapter will assist in the services at Temple Heights at 4 p. m. August 12.

To Hold Outing.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1927 will hold the annual summer outing at the Ebert House, Braddock Heights, Md., July 21 and 22. Some members will attend for the entire week-end, others only for Sunday dinner. Mrs. Mary E. Hutchison is president.

Temple Chapter.

Temple Chapter held its last meeting of the summer on June 25. Guests were members of Samuel Gompers and other Masonic lodges. The master of ceremonies, Fred M. Heider, gave monologues and eccentric dances. Mary Eller, dancer, gave several dances. Ida Clark accompanist, also played accordion selections. Miss Esther Mellich sang. A comedy sketch, "The Crime Hunters," was given, featuring Paul Oliver and Bill Wilson.

Martha Chapter.

The chapter initiated five candidates at a special meeting Friday. Matron Pauline Fry appointed Bertha Johnson, Charles Miller, Geneva White and Edna Kiessling to assist Charles Scott and herself in caring for the sick and shut-ins during July and August, the recess months of the chapter.

Matron Fry was an honored guest at a meeting of Wakefield Chapter, Colonial Beach, Va., Tuesday evening and presented to Matron Vivian Phillipps, a gavel, a gift from Anna McCathran, a charter member of Martha Chapter.

Matrons' and Patrons' Picnic.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1934, O. E. S., held its annual picnic party on Sunday, June 17, at the summer home of Mrs. Chauncey, Broadwater, Md. Dinner was served to 129 members and their guests. The guests were Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Greenstreet and Mr. Greenstreet, Worthy Grand Patron Mr. Riley and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Hysong. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey and Mr. Elmer Johnson.

Naomi Chapter.

Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., recessed for July and August after a business meeting Wednesday evening. The program and social hour were sponsored by the auxiliary home board committee. The Sewing Club will meet at the home of the matron, Florence W. Triay, 1406 Kearney street northeast, Tuesday at 11 a. m. The chapter picnic will be held August 11 in Rock Creek Park.

Community Centers Opening For Summer Recreation Uses

Opportunity for recreation out-of-doors in various community centers is offered Washingtonians through the work of the Community Center Department, which supervises all community activities at school buildings and grounds during the summer months. Many centers already are open for use, and other centers will open this week with a regular schedule of activities.

East Washington Center, located at Eastern High School, offers the baseball field, athletic track, stadium, and library service, the center being open for these purposes morning, afternoon and evening every day except Sunday. The Washington Boys Independent Band will rehearse and play there each Tuesday evening in the stadium; games of various kinds may be played regularly, under the supervision of Mrs. Ella Scott, assistant community secretary.

At Roosevelt Center, the Community Club is open to all men and older boys six days in the week from 4 to 8 p. m. with many kinds of games and sports available. Mrs. A. L. Irving is community secretary.

Eckington Center, operated under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary, is open Tuesday and Friday evenings, beginning July 6. A community dance will be held on that evening from 9 to 11:30 o'clock, and on Tuesday evenings, beginning next week, there will be movies in the stadium at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited. Other activities include drama instruction, rhythm, tap dancing and drama for children under trained leadership. Language classes will be started at this center upon sufficient demand. There is likewise a branch library station in Langley Junior High School building, open to the public at 6:30 on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Central High Center, directed by Mrs. E. H. Hunter, will open for the summer season Monday, July 9, and on five days every week thereafter the recreational facilities will be available. The pool will be open each day from 1:30 until 4:30 p. m. and again from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m. The Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bailey F. Alart, will continue weekly rehearsals on Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock throughout the summer. The tennis courts are operated under the direction of Darby Yauch.

Community music classes are being held by Louis Malkus, of the public schools, in cooperation with the Community Center Department in Langley, Paul Gordon, Eliot, and Powell Junior High School buildings. The classes opened last week, but additional students may take this summer course in instrumental music.

The centers in divisions 10 and 13 also are planning summer activities under the supervision of Miss Anna L. Godwin, general secretary. These centers are Dunbar, open six afternoons and evenings each week; Garner Patterson, open five nights each week; and Terrell, open for the activities of the Terrell [illegible] Club.

Recollections of the Old-Timer

When I was a boy—

I visited Grandpa Nat in Cleveland. He cooked a delicious stew on a little stove behind a screen in his bindery, then took me for a drive far beyond the city limits to a village named Euclid, and on, another mile, where we stopped at a farm house. Here, he said, was a 160-acre farm owned by my father. It was being cultivated on shares. We had supper with the farmer. His wife waited on table and moved across the floor on bare feet. During the return drive Grandpa Nat told me that my father had owned a great deal of real estate, but had lost nearly everything during the panic of 1872. It was a drain on his purse to hold onto this farm, but he believed it would prove of great value some day.

* * * *

Ball playing was my favorite summer sport, when the fish did not bite; swimming and rowing next. Thus passed a happy vacation except for three days following my intimate acquaintance with a hornets' nest. Finally the hour arrived when clothing must be packed for our journey to Peru.

* * * *

Leather-covered trunks, plastered with many labels, were brought from the attic and when filled were strongly roped. Then the steamer trunk and one satchel, and mother was ready, save for a basket and box containing food for consumption between Cleveland and New York, the lids of which were kept open until the last minute.

* * * *

Hundreds of coke ovens glowed nightly in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. Propped by pillows we watched them from the windows of Wagner sleeping cars and imagined faries dancing in the beams of light.

The City of New York was ready for her maiden voyage, to the Isthmus and return, then she would steam to the Pacific Coast and run as a Pacific mail liner between Panama and San Francisco. We were passengers on this up-to-date iron vessel, and when mother mentioned the creaking woodwork in the staterooms and frequently jammed doors and portholes the steward said that always occurred during a "shaking down" run. Years later, when I was a newspaper man in San Francisco, I saw this steamship piled high on the rocks inside the Golden Gate. The pilot had lost his course during a fog and she proved a total wreck.

Except for one nasty night it was an uneventful voyage to the Isthmus. Upon arrival we learned that it would be a three-days' wait for the boat on the other side, and mother, as before, decided to remain on the ship which had brought us from New York.

* * * *

Late on the second afternoon heavy clouds rose above the north horizon and when they grew in size and moved rapidly towards us, skimming the surface of the ocean, one of the officers suggested that it would be well for mother and the children to go ashore, for it might be necessary to leave the wharf and put to sea again. Mother hesitated; but even if she had decided to seek quarters in Aspinwall there would have been no time for even a hasty flight. While the officer was talking bells rang in the engine room, the propeller commenced to turn over and the City of New York strained at the cables which held her to the dock. The captain had hurried to the bridge and was shouting orders. Several sailors ran down the gangplank, axes in hand, and we saw them hack furiously at the hawsers.

So swiftly had the Norther swept into the open roadstead that every minute's delay was fraught with danger of being swept onto the beach, a disaster more dreaded by seamen than even foundering in the open, with some chance of rescue by boats, rafts and lifebuoys. Even as the axes were being swung the howling wind drenched the deck with water torn from waves. When the last strand parted with a report like a pistol shot the ship forged ahead into a mass of foam and spume.

* * * *

Cries of terror came from the throats of every one who saw and understood. For, looking to starboard, they saw a steamship of the Royal Mail Line only a cable length away and looming ominously in the semidarkness. She had been moored to a wharf opposite that occupied by the City of New York and had executed the same maneuver at the same moment, and the swirling, eddying hurricane was driving the great ships together while their sirens shrieked signals of warning.

It was over almost before one could realize what was happening. The bowsprit of the Britisher raked the stern of the City of New York, carrying away a lifeboat, and then their courses diverged. It proved to be a wild night, but, no matter how the ship plunged into the heavy seas, no matter how the propeller raced, every one on board old enough to understand thought of nothing save the split second of agony when a broadside collision seemed inevitable.

At Panama we found the Islay, sister ship of the Oroya, ready to carry us further south. We missed the genial face of Commodore Jim Hall and the spick-and-span condition of the other vessel. But the plum duff served on Thursday and Sunday were equally as good as that served on the Oroya, and I could watch marine engines which were equally interesting.

While on the train crossing the Isthmus I overheard a conversation between two men from Boston. One said he had been told about a plan to build a canal along the route we were traveling. His companion declared that it would be impossible because one ocean was higher than the other, and there were other obstacles; besides, no people would undertake another enterprise which would take toll in thousands of lives.

They argued for some time and could not agree. I recall having wished that the canal might be built before our return to the States. Once in Ohio I had been a passenger on a canal boat and I thought it would be great sport to ride across the Isthmus on such a craft. No screech of locomotive whistle, no rattle of car wheels to frighten the creatures of the jungle. Probably thousands of wild animals and beautiful birds would come to the canal bank. Perhaps my father would let me have a rifle, to shoot some of them.

* * * *

When the Islay dropped anchor in Callao Bay father was the first on the side ladder even as he had been the first one on the Oroya's two years before. We had another bumpity-bump ride over a cobble stone road, this time to Chucuito, a small settlement between Callao and La Punta. We would live for several months in one of six houses which stood in a row facing the bay, then would move into our former quarters at the tip end of the Point.

Kenilworth Guild Conducts Shower

Mrs. Carroll Saunders Is Honored at Meeting.

The Ladies Guild of Kenilworth converted the last half of their regular business meeting on June 13 into a shower in honor of Mrs. Carroll Saunders, at the home of Mrs. Elmer J. Chaney, with Mrs. Charles Lasley as assistant hostess.

The president, Mrs. Dorothy Green, presided. Reports from the various committees were received and approved. The strawberry festival report, received and approved by the treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Brashears, showed a financial success. The activities of the committees were voted to continue after the adjournment of meetings for the summer. The final guild meeting was voted upon to be in the form of the guild's annual outing, which will be a trip by boat to Chappel Point. A short business session will be held on board.

The meeting was followed by a social hour.

The regular business meetings will be resumed the second Wednesday in September.

Union Daughters Select Delegates

At the last meeting of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, membership applications were received from Leona M. Safford, Silvia D. McLaughlin, Alice Parker Boss and Marion C. Boss.

Pauline Commorford and Esther Lippold were elected delegate and alternate, respectively, to the National convention to be held at Rochester, N. Y., August 12.

May Parker, recently elected president of the Maryland Department, Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans, spoke.

Mr. Taylor presented the tent with furniture from the estate of his sister, the late Grace Newlan, a member for many years.

Memorial services were held by the tent last Sunday in Rock Creek Cemetery at the graves of Samuel Bricker, Marie N. Bricker and Col. O. H. Oldroyd.

Only two business meetings will be held in July and August, on July 27 and August 24.

A bingo party will be held July 13 at the Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Washington Elks Will Act as Orphans' Big Brothers at Outing to Be Held on July 25

Arrangements Completed For Show Boat Program

Trip on Steamer City of Washington Scheduled for Night of July 16; Entertainment and Dancing Planned.

Washington Elks will again play the part of big brothers to the orphans of the city on July 25, when for the twenty-fourth consecutive year they hold their orphans' outing at Glen Echo Park. A favorable recommendation by the social and community welfare committee was adopted unanimously by the lodge. Past Exalted Ruler Joseph P. Hagerty will be in charge.

Final arrangements have been completed for the Elks' Show Boat on the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington, the night of July 16. There will be dancing and a variety of entertainment. The boat will leave the Seventh street wharf at 8:30 p. m.

The representatives of the Grand Lodge convention at Kansas City the week of July 15, will be Exalted Ruler John T. Ready and Past Exalted Ruler George E. Strong. Five delegates and as many alternates will go to the State association convention at Hagerstown in August.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Murray Hulbert is beinb felicitated upon his appointment as judge of the United States District Court for the Southern district of New York. Mr. Hulbert is also past exalted ruler of New York Lodge No. 1.

The luncheon buffet will be continued during the summer under the management of Sol Ereza.

The meeting this week will be on Thursday at 8 p. m.

National Union Award Honors William Betts

McKinley Council Marks 33 Years' Service of Secretary.

The members of McKinley Council, National Union, awarded an appreciation token to the financial secretary, William G. Betts, at a recent meeting. He is one of the council's chartered officials, having held the position of financial secretary since the organization of the council 33 years ago.

Mr. Betts held the position of master mechanic in the Navy Yard until his recent retirement. He was a National League umpire from 1894 to 1896, and is still active in baseball, being a member of the Washington Amateur Baseball Commission, honorary member of the Umpire Association, and "official greeter" of the Washington Baseball Club.

The position of district manager, National Union Assurance Society, for the Washington jurisdiction, is still vacant. McKinley's candidate is William G. Betts. United Council is supporting Arthur S. Brown, and Congressional Council has placed Elmer Johnson in the field.

New Senators.

Visitors at the McKinley Council meeting were Arthur S. Brown and George W. Sollers, both of United Council. Ralph T. Barnes was elected to membership. The council will suspend meetings during July and August.

Michael J. Kindsfather is one of the new senators. William D. Clark, the chairman, is treasurer of Potomac Council, and a chief of section in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Thomas H. Dawson, the other new senator, has been a National Union member 47 years. He is secretary-treasurer of Scott Council and is well known as an orator. Arthur S. Brown, of United Council, chairman of the Hospital Service association, was reelected for another term of four years.

A number of members, who have been in the National Union more than 25 years, were prominent in the assembley proceedings. They are Elmer Johnson, Congressional Council; Jesse B. K. Lee, McKinley Council; J. Harry Jones and James A. Williams, Victory Council, and William G. Betts, McKinley Council.

The Workers' Club is conducting a summer campaign to enroll 100 new members.

Victory Council.

Harry Stroh reported on Hospital Service Association activities. Arthur S. Brown and Everett M. Pershing, of United Council, spoke. After the meeting the members enjoyed refreshments at Schneider's Cafe. The council will meet in Pythian Temple, Friday.

Executive Board.

The executive board will meet Tuesday evening. Harry O. Clem, chairman, will preside. Delegates of the nine councils, the Hospital Service Association and the Workers' Club will report. The two new senators, Thomas H. Dawson and Michael J. Kindsfather, will outline their plans for increasing the membership. Arthur S. Brown, reelected senator, will make a report on the class ceremonial.

Red Men Prepare For Installations

Inscribed Stones to Be Sent Soon for Maj. Powell Memorial.

Improved Order of Red Men tribes are preparing for the installations of their new officers. The following assignments have been made to raising chiefs:

James R. Mitchell, Osage Tribe, No. 6; R. W. Thompson, Logan Tribe, No. 8; Forest Dickey, Seneca Tribe, No. 11; C. E. Willey, Mineola Tribe, No. 14; W. N. Swindella, Idaho Tribe, No. 15; Wilson George, Powhatan Tribe, No. 17; John Tiddler, Red Wing Tribe, No. 20; J. E. Bittle, Analostan Tribe, No. 21.

Senior Sagamore Charles O. Storm is completing arrangements to forward the stones from this jurisdiction which are to be placed in the Major Powell Memorial. The inscriptions on the stones are the work of the Junior Sagamore.

Powhatan Tribe is making arrangements to visit Selocta Tribe. At its last meeting this tribe conferred the three degrees. Past Great Sachem J. E. Baker and his father, Past Sachem G. W. Baker, assisted in the work. Past Sachem John Tiddler also assisted.

Foreign Duty Tour Reduced.

In accordance with recent law the tour of foreign duty for Army officers was reduced from three to two years in orders issued at the War Department last week.

Open-Air Rites Set Today for Temple Heights

Address to Be Delivered by the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen.

Open-air religious services will be held on Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons. The address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church. The music, under the direction of Past Master J. Walter Humphrey, will be provided by Miss Anna F. Kimball, soprano,

The special guests will be the officers and members of the following blue lodges, with their families; Anacostia, Joseph E. Wood, master; Pentalpha, Kenneth H. Bruner, master; Albert Pike, Elmer W. Goss, master; and Justice, Cyril S. Lawrence, master; also the officers and members of the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Electa No. 2, Mrs. Margaret T. Lainhart, matron; John W. James, patron; Naomi No. 3, Mrs. Florence W. Triay, matron, Dr. John M. Triay, patron; Bethlehem No. 7, Mrs. Eugenia S. Corning, matron, Russell H. Thompson, patron; Unity No. 22, Mrs. Emma V. Hough, matron, George A. Stecklein, patron; Trinity No. 33, Miss Margaret Graham, matron, James H. Reed, patron.

After the service, Robert le Bruce Chapter, Order of the DeMolay, will hold a public installation of its officers for the ensuing term. under the direction of Robert E. Doyle, jr.

Louis M. Denis, master councilor; George Grade, senior councilor, and Walter Chism, junior councilor, will be the principal officers installed. This installation is the first of its kind to ever be staged at Temple Heights. Frank T. Buckingham, of the Grand Council, Kansas City, Mo., will be present.

Representative

Harris & Ewing Photo.

PAST EXALTED RULER GEORGE E. STRONG,

who, with Exalted Ruler John T. Ready, will represent Washington B. P. O. Elks at the Grand Lodge convention in Kansas City the week of July 10.

Knights Kadosh Select Estes As Preceptor

Robert De Bruce Council Installs Officers After Vote.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh Masons, met Tuesday.

The following officers were elected: L. Whiting Estes, preceptor; W. W. Champayne, first subpreceptor; Marks E. Kahn, second subpreceptor; James A. Wetmore, chancellor; Carl H. Claudy, orator; George B. McGinty, master of ceremonies; John S. Tassin, turcopolier; John C. Palmer, draper; John D. Hess, first deacon; Charles M. Jones, second deacon; Arthur B. Hayes, jr., bearer bousiant; Carl Collier, bearer white standard; Hector G. Spaulding, bearer black standard; James A. Wetmore, trustee representing the council; John C. Wineman, almoner; Arthur B. Hayes, secretary; Monie Sanger, treasurer; Theodore J. Moore, tiler.

Preceptor Estes appointed Marvin Fowler lieutenant of the guard.

The new officers were installed by Arthur B. Hayes, past preceptor.

George B. McGinty presented a wrist watch to J. Walter Karsner, retiring preceptor.

The council has suspended meetings until October.

Junior Order United American Mechanics Elect New Officers

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, Honors Its Ward, Visiting From Orphans' Home; Other Groups Meet.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met in Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest, last Tuesday with Councilor E. T. Harris presiding. The election of officers for the next six months resulted as follows: Councilor, P. S. Ferguson; vice councilor, F. W. Green; chaplain, W. T. Perry, conductor, W. H. McReady; warden, Harvey M. Cock; inside sentinel, E. R. Reynolds; outside sentinel, H. P. Johnson; trustee, for the term of 18 months, C. T. Lacey.

A special program was held in honor of the ward of Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, from the Tiffin (Ohio) Orphans Home, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Richard Sebastian, who is home for a short while. George O. Sunday was master of ceremonies. Miss Dalois Anderson and Master Jack Mayhew sang and danced, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mayhew. A piano solo was given by Miss Lillian Bayne. Richard Sebastain was introduced by the Rev. W. M. LaRoche, who spoke on the activities at the Orphans Home and expressed his appreciation for the program prepared for him by this council.

Benning Council, No. 21.

Benning Council, No. 21, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met June 25 in Odd Fellows Hall, Benning, D. C., J. R. Doggett, councilor, presiding. Randolph Willis and Peter Cox were initiated into the order. Applications of Dennis Morris, E. L. Wings and Henry M. Nau were received. A large class of candidates from this council was escorted to Pythian Temple Thursday evening, where the degrees of Virtue, Liberty, and Patriotism were conferred by Edward J. Ross Council's degree and drill team.

The election of officers for this council for the next six months was held, with State Deputy W. H. McClung as judge of the election, and resulted as follows: Councilor, Robert Lloyd; vice councilor, William Ketchum; chaplain, Thomas Ingles; conductor, Elmer Connick; warden, Anthony Bright; inside sentinel, Earnest Lucas; representatives to the State council, Alfred Van Horn, Clifford Long and J. R. Doggett; alternates, E. S. Dinsey, Archie T. Gray and J. E. Dorsey; trustee, for 18 months, Clifford Long.

The excursion committee, composed of Ivan Gates and C. Long, reported arrangements for the excursion to Marshall Hall, and the moonlight, on July 19, with Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, were progressing rapidly. Speakers of the evening were State Deputy W. H. McClung, Recording Secretary George Anderson and State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 10.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 10, in conjunction with Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, Daughters of America, will give a moonlight excursion on July 31, at 8:30 p. m. aboard the City of Washington.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

At a meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 16, presided over by H. R. Collins, State warden; W. J. Harman, the State press representative, G. F. Scott and 22 past councilors were greeted. John B. Richardson was elected to membership and E. J. Wilson and W. Raymond Wilson were administered the obligation. The building committee rendered a set of by-laws governing the rental of the new temple, which was adopted. The applications of Melvin C. Alexandria, Morris R. Payne, John B. Grier, Lee E. Gill and Stephen C. Wood for membership were received.

The election of officers was held with the following results: Councilor, J. W. Cranford, jr.; vice councilor, W. L. Wheeler; chaplain, A. O. Kroll; conductor, J. R. Lathan; warden, W. J. Mitchel; inside sentinel, J. Stigall; outside sentinel, John Smittson; trustee for 18 months, P. J. Martin.

George Curtiss, formerly member of Eagle Council, No. 9, before its recent consolidation with this council, offered any member who brings in ten new applications for membership by Labor Day a 10-pound turkey, and 20 members by January 1, 1935, a fattened calf. Speakers were State Warden W. J. Harman, Charles King, J. W. Cranford, sr., and E. J. Wilson.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8.

At the last meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, June 22, Councilor J. E. Armstrong presided. The excursion committee met. Several plans were made for the various contests which will take place at the picnic which is to be held on July 19 at Marshall Hall Park.

Stockholders of Pythias Hall Elect Nine New Directors

William A. Kimmel Is Named President for Twenty-Sixth Time; Other Officers Are Reappointed for Ensuing Year.

The stockholders of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association met in Pythian Temple Monday evening to consider the report of the directors, and to elect nine directors to serve for one year. The election resulted as follows: William A. Kimmel, Alfred M. Schwartz, Max T. Pimes, James K. Morton, Samuel Banks, Hamlin M. Vandervort, William E. Poole, J. Edward Wilson and Edward T. Nagosta.

After the stockholders adjourned the directors met and organized as follows: William A. Kimmel, president for twenty-sixth time; Alfred M. Schwartz, vice president, reelected; Max T. Pimes, secretary, reelected; James K. Morton, treasurer, reelected. These officers compose the executive committee.

The board of directors will meet the second Wednesday of each month, beginning August 8. The next annual meeting of the stockholders will be the fourth Monday in June, 1935.

Robert F. Jonscher was reappointed superintendent of the building.

Columbia Lodge.

Columbia Lodge met Wednesday evening, with Chancellor Commander Tarantini in the chair. This lodge is actively engaged in a campaign to restore to membership former members of the order.

Union Lodge.

Union Lodge met Wednesday evening. A number of applications for membership were received. Degree work also was held. The lodge welcomed to the meeting Grand Master at Arms Young, a member of Union Lodge, who had been ill.

Franklin Lodge.

The Knight rank was conferred on a large class of candidates at the meeting of Franklin Lodge on Wednesday evening. Franklin Lodge, the oldest in the order, has been successful in its membership drive.

Webster Lodge.

The meetings of Webster Lodge for July 3 and 17 have been canceled. The grand chancellor, assisted by the grand keeper of records and seal, William A. Kimmel, acting as grand prelate; past grand chancellor, Frank Crown, acting as grand vice chancellor; grand master at arms, Elroy Young, and Samuel Banks, past chancellor, acting as grand inner guard, installed the following newly-elected officers Wednesday evening:

Franklin Lodge—Constantine Collins, as inner guard.

Union Lodge—Mason Gilbault, as master of exchequer; F. O. Curtin, as master at arms.

Addresses were made by the grand lodge officers.

Syracusians Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge will meet Friday evening. This lodge is planning several moonlight trips down the Potomac to be announced later. July 11 is the date of the next excursion on the steamer Potomac. There will be no more initiations until September.

At the last meeting of this lodge they went in a body to Rathbone Temple, No. 8, as guests of a card party held by that Temple. The membership committee is working to increase the numerical strength of the lodge. Several members of Congress have signified their intention of assisting in this work. They will attend the meeting and give special talks.

Other Meetings.

Amaranth and Century-Decatur Lodges will meet tomorrow night.

O. E. S. Unit Gives Children's Party

Brookland Chapter Calls Recess for Summer.

The chapter entertained the children of members Wednesday night. Many of the children participated in a program arranged by the Star Point Society.

The cook books are now ready for distribution, the president of the Star Point Society announced.

The endowment committee will hold a picnic July 17, at Pierce Mill Reservation in Rock Creek Park.

Brookland Chapter will recess during July and August. The first meeting in September will be a general get-together evening.

Three-Place Planes Lead Civil Craft

Commerce Leader Tells Capacity of U. S. Ships.

Three-place airplanes are more numerous among civil aircraft in the United States than craft of any other capacity, according to Eugene L. Vidal, director of aeronautics, Department of Commerce.

On June 1, there were 3,873 three-place planes, 2,455 two-place, 816 four-place and 700 one-place craft. There were only 44 airplanes capable of carrying 16 or more persons, including the crew.

Single-engined airplanes outnumbered multi-engined craft, 8,451 to 309. However, multi-motored designs lead in the number licensed, for nearly all hold Department of Commerce licenses. About one-fourth of the single-engined craft have been assigned identification numbers only, the remaining three-fourths bearing licenses.

Of the aircraft in service June 1, the majority were manufactured during 1929, 1930 and 1931. Aircraft manufactured in 1929 total 2,593. About 200 of the planes in use were found to have been manufactured prior to 1927.

More than 4,000 airplanes were found to be powered with engines of 90-horsepower or under.

Just Folks

By Edgar Guest.
Two Friends.

One a priest and one a pastor,
Following their gentle Master,
Five and thirty years remind me
Of the lost hours left behind me.

While I've trod the selfish highway
They have walked side street and byway
Where were heartache, fear and sighing,
Hope and faith and cheer supplying.

Down among the meek and lowly
They have gone with comfort holy,
Countless wounded spirits reaching
That are never touched by preaching.

Who could tell these two men's stories
Or compute the little glories
Of their labor, patient, endless
For the troubled and the friendless?

Five and thirty years of blessing,
Cheering, comforting, confessing,
Helping others care to master,
Gentle priest and kindly pastor.

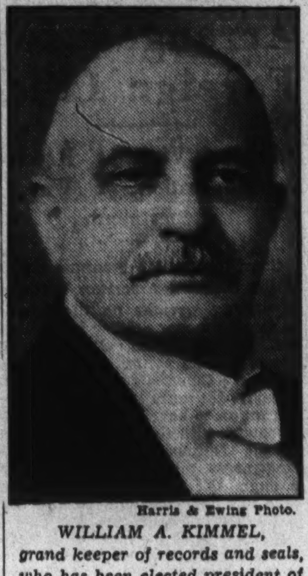
(Copyright, 1934.)

Noise Control Aids Public.

Silence in motor car operation is sought not alone to make motoring more pleasant to the ear of the automobile-owning public. Motor manufacturers are considerate even of those who are not their patrons.

In connection with their research in silence, they cite figures which show that one-fourth of the population is exposed to traffic noises during its working hours.

President



Harris & Ewing Photo.

WILLIAM A. KIMMEL,

grand keeper of records and seals, who has been elected president of the Knights of Pythias Ball Association for the twenty-sixth time.

Odd Fellows To Inaugurate New Officers

Five Lodges Will Induct; Langdon Unit Plans Public Rites.

Several I. O. O. F. lodges will install officers soon, as follows:

July 5, Past Grand Milton S. Fall, accompanied by members of Langdon Lodge, will install Columbia Lodge and Salem Lodge officers jointly in the Columbia Lodge room, I. O. O. F. Temple.

July 6, Past Grand Maynard P. Twitchell, of Mount Pleasant Lodge, and his staff will install the officers of Central Lodge and Federal City Lodge, jointly in the Central Lodge room, I. O. O. F. Temple.

July 6, Past Grand Herman F. Heffley, of Friendship Lodge, and his staff will publicly install the officers of Langdon Lodge in the Langdon Lodge Hall.

Summer Recess.

Several subordinate lodges have been granted dispensations to recess during the months of July and August. The following lodges will not meet in that period: Harmony, Beacon, Metropolis, Amity, Mount Pleasant and Brightwood.

K. of C. Council Plans Another Trip in August

Meeting of Washington Group Hears New Appointments.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met on last Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Grand Knight-elect Harold F. Jones presiding.

Mr. Jones announced that because of the unfavorable weather conditions which prevailed on the evening of June 18, when the annual moonlight boat trip of the Knights of Columbus was held, arrangements had been made to have another boat trip during August, with the date of August 6 tentatively set. The proceeds of this boat trip are devoted to the Knights of Columbus scholarship fund.

He also announced the following appointments for the several appointive offices of Washington Council. Financial secretary, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson; lecturer, John B. Coyle; chapter delegates, Harleigh H. Hartman and Ernest A. Gass; organist, James J. Dugan; assistant warden, Joseph M. Di Joseph. He also announced that former Grand Knight L. Harold Sothoron of Washington Council would serve as District deputy of the local Knights of Columbus during the coming year.

Following the regular business meeting Lecturer Jack Coyle announced that a stag party had been arranged for the members of the council.

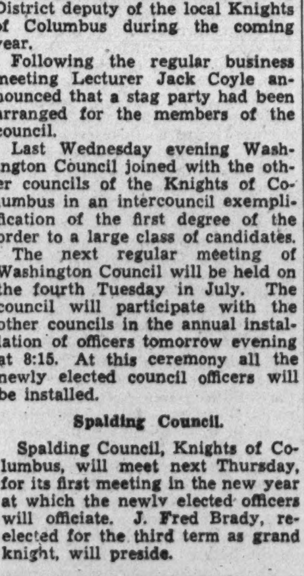
Last Wednesday evening Washington Council joined with the other councils of the Knights of Columbus in an intercouncil exemplification of the first degree of the order to a large class of candidates.

The next regular meeting of Washington Council will be held on the fourth Tuesday in July. The council will participate with the other councils in the annual installation of officers tomorrow evening at 8:15. At this ceremony all the newly elected council officers will be installed.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet next Thursday, for its first meeting in the new year at which the newlv elected officers will officiate. J. Fred Brady, reelected for the third term as grand knight, will preside.

Grand Knight-Elect



HAROLD E. JONES,

who was recently chosen as grand knight-elect of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus.

Officers Installed At Silver Spring

Jobs Daughters Bethel Holds Ceremony.

Officers of the Silver Spring Bethel of Jobs Daughters and its council were installed at a meeting last week in the Masonic Temple. The ceremonies were attended by representatives from bethels in Southern Maryland.

Officers of the council installed were: Guardian of the bethel, Mrs. Lois Kinsinger; associate guardian, Garland Wolfe; secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Snyder; treasurer, Mrs. Kelly and musical director, Mrs. Alice C. Oliver.

The installing officers were as follows: Grand installing officer, Mrs. Virginia Thompson; grand guide, Mrs. Alpha J. Jardine; grand marshal, Mrs. William Amos; grand secretary, Mrs. Margaret Oden; grand chaplain, Mrs. Edith Wolfe; and grand pianist, Miss Christine Stacy.

After the installation ceremonies of the council, the following bethel officers were installed: Honored queen, Virginia Huntington; senior princess, Edna Cowell; junior princess, Roberta Wilkinson; guide, Dorothy Fay Loftis; marshal, Leona Schnabele; senior custodian, Hilda Cruit; junior custodian, Marie Ruegg; first messenger, Dorothy Phillips; second messenger, Sybil Wynn; third messenger, Jean Jones; fourth messenger, Lyola Olson; fifth messenger, Lucille Hendrick; librarian, Josephine Berry; pianist, Shirley Lewis; recorder, Maryl Griffith; chaplain, Emily Keele; treasurer, Mary Margaret Perry; outer guard, Margaret Kelly, and inner guard, Christine Stacy.

Daughters of America Mark Kenmore's Ninth Anniversary

Seven Charter Members Attend Celebration by Council; Units Prepare for Massing of Colors July 4 at Sylvan Theater.

Kenmore Council, Daughters of America. observed its ninth anniversary with a birthday party following a meeting Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street. Seven charter members and several of the State councilor's staff officers attended. Mrs. S. Belle Gibson conducted a brief anniversary program, which included vocal selections by Ethel E. Burroughs, of Anacostia Council, and addresses by Mrs. Harriett J. Fairall, Mrs. Clara A. Rock, Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, Mrs. Helen W. Luckett, Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, Mrs. Renna Corry and Mrs. S. Belle Gibson. Mrs. Gibson urged all councils to take part in the pageant and massing of the colors at the Sylvian Theater, July 4. It is the first time that the Daughters of America have been invited to have first place on the program.

An application by Miss Beulah A. Myles for membership was presented.

With Deputy Mrs. Harriett J. Fairall the following officers were elected: Councilor, Callie Pitts; associate councilor, Ira R. Gibson; vice councilor, Mabel Bowen; associate vice councilor, Nellie Lee; conductor, Rosa Buckner; warden, Frederick Mehler; inside sentinel, Virgie Keister; recording secretary, Bertie Burdy; financial secretary, Nettie R. Mettler; treasurer, Renna Corry; assistant recording secretary, Faustina Dorough; 18-months trustee, Mrs. Helen Hartwell; representatives to State council convention; Mrs. Nettie R. Nettler, Mrs. Lillian Wilcox and Mrs. Resa Wagner.

Independent Council.

Independent Council met Monday with Mrs. Nellie Deane, and initiated three candidates, Annie Seabolt, Baulah Western, and Julia McWhorter. The degree team was assisted by John M. Futrell, Mrs. Lottie V. Futrell, Mrs. Nellie Deane and Mrs. Hattie M. Miller. Mrs. Marian Rhine Mattingly played several piano selections. Mr. Futrell and his wife were presented with gifts in appreciation for their assistance in rehearsals.

The council will participate in the massing of the colors and pageant July 4. Mrs. Margaret Frye and Miss Ruth Deane will be color bearers, and Mrs. Geneva Taylor and Miss Kathleen Marsh will carry the council's banners.

Mrs. Helen W. Luckett, Mrs. C. Folk, Mrs. Madeline Frye, John M. Futrell, Lottie V. Futrell and George A. Cohill addressed the meeting Monday.

Mrs. Hattie M. Miller entertained members, visitors and friends in honor of her twenty-seventh wedding anniversary, following the meeting.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council received the application of Miss Edna Wright for reinstatement.

Mrs. Cora Jones was appointed to carry Fidelity's banner in the Fourth of July pageant. Mrs. Eleanor Casalege and Miss Clara Haas will carry the flags. Mrs. Margaret McNey and Miss Patsy Vincent were appointed to be in the play.

Mount Vernon Council.

The council elected the following officers: Councilor, Miss Helen Smallwood; associate councilor, Miss Viola Turner; vice councilor, Mrs. Emily Hayes; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Rebecca Flowers; conductress, Mrs. Edna Hayward; warden, Henry Haliday; treasurer, Mrs. Emily Haliday; financial secretary, Mrs. Ida G. Yost (reelected); recording secretary, Mrs. Elsie Smallwood (reelected); inside sentinel, Mrs. Dora Taylor; outside sentinel, Mrs. Ellen M. Carter (reelected); 18-month trustee, Mrs. Rebecca Flowers; representatives to the State Council, Mrs. Emily Hayes, Mrs. Effie Lawson and Mrs. Marian Fiske.

Mrs. Alma Fiske was elected to membership. Mrs. Louise F. Schwenk spoke on activities of the State Council convention committee.

The Triumph Council drill team initiated a new member into Mount Vernon Council on June 19. Mrs. Pearl Wolfe presided at the ceremony, assisted by J. W. Schwenk. Mrs. Myrtle Case was the pianist.

The council will join the Junior Order of United American Mechanics of Mount Vernon Council on a moonlight excursion July 31.

The members and visitors were entertained in the banquet hall, following the meeting at birthday parties in honor of Mrs. Emily Hayes and Mrs. Dora Taylor. Mrs. Ethel Miles and Mrs. Lula Mastin were honored guests. Members and their friends were guests of Mrs. Ida G. Yost at her summer cottage, at Chaptico, Md., last Sunday.

Martha Dandridge Council.

The council at a meeting Tuesday evening elected Mrs. Ethel Lowry councilor, and the following other officers: Associate councilor, Alyce Lowrey; vice councilor, Mary Anderson; associate vice councilor, Ruth Cole; recording secretary, Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts (reelected); assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Florence Totten (reelected); financial secretary, Mrs. M. Rosella Cole (reelected); treasurer, Mrs. Edith Kendall (reelected); conductor, Margaret Skinner; warden, Ethel Cantor; outside sentinel, Mayme Fletcher; 18-month trustee, Mamie McIntyre; representative to the State Council; Roy Kirby, Ruby Kirby, and Florence Totten.

Harriett J. Fairall announced a moonlight excursion. Renna Corry, of Kenmore Council, and Mrs. Maybelle Bernard spoke.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Anacostia Council.

Pearl Torney, past councilor, presented the council with a new altar flag in memory of her mother, at a meeting June 20, in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church parish hall. Mrs. Mary P. James made the presentation speech and Miss Georgianna Anderson, councilor, accepted on behalf of the council and extended thanks to Mrs. Torney. Members were reminded of the annual excursion and field day at Marshall Hall Park on August 1.

Triumph Council.

Mr. William Lossman has been elected captain of the drill team, succeeding Harry Buell, resigned. Mrs. Myrtle Case, is pianist. Color bearers appointed for the massing of the colors and pageant July 4 are Mrs. Esther Reed and Virginia Thompson. Mamie Migeot, of Los Angeles, was council's guest at a meeting Thursday.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the good of the order committee.

Golden Rule Council.

A meeting of the council Friday evening was attended by a large contingent from Kenilworth Council. Three candidates were initiated. Mrs. Margaret Wilson led the Golden Rule Council drill team in the ceremony. She was assisted by John M. Futrell, former drill master. Those initiated were Mrs. Minnie Farr, Miss Elizabeth Farr, and Mrs. Kraft.

The unwritten work was given by Mrs. Minnie Stewart. An application by Miss Ruth E. Simms was presented.

Mr. George Anderson urged the members to attend meetings of the Public School Association now being held in the District Building.

Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, Mrs. Mabel Downing, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, Mrs. Laura Milbourne, Mrs. Harriet Fairall, Mrs. Etta Story and Mrs. Grace Roberts addressed the council. Marilee Kirby, councilor, and Paul J. Dall, membership drive captain for Kenilworth Council, spoke for that council.

Golden Rule Council honored its assistant recording secretary, Miss Harriet Meyer, who became the bride of Robert Crump on Saturday evening, June 3, at the Fifteenth Street Christian Church.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council met June 23 with the councilor, Mrs. C. Folk, presiding.

Miss Frances Bowers and Mrs. Helen Luckett were appointed flag bearers in the Fourth of July pageant.

Gifts were presented to the deputy, Mrs. Cora Jones.

Among the visitors were Ludwig Manoly, of Independent Council; Miss Mary Donner, of Progressive Council, and Mrs. Annie Sullivan, of Fidelity Council.

Shepherds Lodge Has New Officers

Are to Be Installed at Meeting Tomorrow.

The last meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Miss Lillian Carrick, on Monday evening, June 18. Mrs. A. L. Jennings was received into membership with the degrees of the order conferred by Past Commander A. Don Morecco.

The regular semiannual election of officers was held.

The next regular meeting of National Lodge No. 2 will be held tomorrow evening at 808 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Justice Council Reception Honors Three New Officers

Columbia Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Also Attend Lodge Program; Two Units Elect Officers; Reunion Day Will Be July 21.

Justice Council of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty was host at its last meeting to its new deputy State councilor, Mrs. Florence Lazaras, and to Mrs. Emma M. Barnes and Mrs. Mignonette M. Harman, recently elected National representative and State outside guard, respectively.

Officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd; associate councilor, Mrs. Okie Young; vice councilor, Mrs. Bertha Brown; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Bessie Hixson; guide, Mrs. Effie Schickler; inside guard, Mrs. Bessie Cook; outside guard, Mrs. Emma Schippel; trustee, Harry Wood, and associate recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Williams.

A program was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, including songs and dances by Authur Schnelbelen and Paul Grisso, Donny Vaughan and the little Misses Vera Sampson, Betty June Brewton, Dorothy Wert and Bobby Dans; presentations of gifts and responding addresses by Mrs. Emma Barnes, Mrs. Florence Lazaras, Mrs. Louise McDonald, the retiring deputy, and Mrs. Mignonette Harman. Refreshments were served.

Members of Columbia Council held a short meeting, and then attended the reception by Justice Council. Columbia Council elected the following officers: Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Hodkinson; associate councilor, Mrs. Nellie Pierce; vice councilor, Mrs. Betty Hodkinson; associate vice councilor, Miss Nina Kidd; guide, Mrs. Stearns; inside guard, Mrs. Catherine Cochran; outside guard, Lawrence Gray.

Potomac Council officers will be installed at a special meeting July 7, at 935 G place northwest. They are: Councilor, Mrs. Mary Payne; associate councilor, Mrs. Marilla Smith; vice councilor, Mrs. Roberta Howard; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Bertha Wagoner; guide, Mrs. Florence Lazaras; inside guard, Mrs. Betty Rockwell; outside guard, Leonard D. Wyatt; 18-months trustee, C. T. Smith; junior former councilor, Mrs. Eva Bury and junior former associate councilor, Mrs. Nettie Tate.

Annual reunion day will be observed by the order on July 21.

Mt. Pleasant Rebekahs Recess for 2 Months

Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge has recessed for July and August. Mrs. Edith Wiley, vice grand, presided at a recent meeting in place of Miss Edna Anderson, noble grand, absent because of illness. The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Marian Geiman, and Mr. Geiman were guests.

Mrs. Mary Pollock, past president, was appointed on the Rebekah anniversary committee. The conductor of the Grand Lodge, John W. Gulledge, also a member of Mount Pleasant Lodge, spoke.

The I. O. O. F. Home will sponsor an excursion to Marshall Hall July 12.

Rear Admiral Frederick Horne Becomes President of Naval Examining Board on August 1

Christy, Who Will Be Relieved, Reaches Retirement Age Soon

Successor Has Been in Command of Train Squadron One, of the Base Force, United States Fleet, Navy Department Announces.

Rear Admiral Harley H. Christy, United States Navy, president of the Naval Examining Board, will be relieved of duty August 1, by Rear Admiral Frederick Horne, United States Navy, who has been in command of Train Squadron One of the Base Force of the United States Fleet, it was announced last week at the Navy Department.

Rear Admiral Christy will retire from the active list on October 1, as he will reach the statutory retirement age September 18. He was born in Circleville, Ohio, September 18, 1870, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1887. During the Spanish American War he served on board the Detroit and later the monitor Amphrite.

In 1914 he was in command of the Salem, and in 1917 after a tour of duty at the Naval Academy he was ordered to command the Minneapolis. In August 1917 he was transferred to command the San Diego, and was in command of that vessel when she was struck by a mine and sunk.

In August, 1918, he was ordered to command the Wyoming. For his service during the World War he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, a letter of commendation from the War Department and the decoration of the Order of Avis by the Portuguese government.

Admiral Christy also served as commandant of the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., also of the Fifteenth Naval District and of the Eighth Naval District.

Admiral Horne, his successor on the Naval Examining Board, was born in New York, February 14, 1880. He was appointed Naval Cadet from New York. During the Spanish-American War he was attached to the Texas of the North Atlantic Squadron.

He was awarded the Navy Cross during the World War for establishing and maintaining friendly relations with the Japanese authorities. He is a graduate of the Army and Navy War Colleges, and is qualified as a Naval aviation observer.

Doyle J. Cavin Is Given Cross For Heroism

Navy Honors Machinist's Mate for Averting Plane Crash.

The Secretary of the Navy has awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross to Doyle Joseph Cavin, aviation machinist's mate, second class, U. S. Navy, for his service in December 14, 1933, in adjusting a stalling engine of a Sirkosky transport plane during a flight over mountainous territory and averting a crash.

The citation which accompanied the decoration was:

"For extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight on December 14, 1933, during an extended flight from Coco Solo, Canal Zone, to David, Republic of Panama. At an altitude of 5,000 feet, the weather conditions were unfavorable, the pilot descended in a glide through heavy clouds when ground was sighted close beneath with an altitude of 3,000 feet.

"He then applied full power and started climbing at about 65 knots, still not clearing the mountain, he pulled farther back on his controls, reducing speed to 40 knots and stalling the plane. It then fell into a right spin. In spite of the fact that he had been authorized by the pilot to abandon the plane in his parachute and fully realizing that the plane would most probably crash, resulting in death for himself and the other passengers, Cavin remained at his post of duty, working calmly and intelligently manipulating the engine throttles and gasoline valves.

"His efforts were successful; control of the plane was regained and the pilot was enabled to clear the mountain and veer away to safety.

"Without the assistance of Cavin in this grave emergency, it is highly doubtful if control of the plane could have been successfully regained, thereby preventing the crash costing the lives of all its occupants."

Cavin's home address is Conway, Ark.

Kelly Field Has Commencement

Robert C. H. Hird, of D. C., Is One of Graduates.

Commencement day at Kelly Field, Tex., was held last Saturday with an aerial review in which all the advanced flying school graduates participated.

Sixty-two students successfully completed the one year's training. Five are officers of the Army and ten are graduates of the 1933 class at the United States Naval Academy. The remainder are civilians and enlisted men.

Capt. Orin Bushey of the Air Corps, by virtue of receiving the rating of airplane pilot at the exercises now holds four flying ratings, the others being airship pilot, balloon observer and airplane observer.

The ten members of the June, 1933, class at the Naval Academy will be discharged from the Army and commissioned as ensigns in the Navy and sent to Pensacola for seaplane training. Texas had the largest representation of students in the graduating class with ten members. Robert Carlisle Howe Hird, of 1650 Harvard street northwest, was one of the Naval Academy graduates to finish the course.

Line Selection Board Ordered to Convene

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has ordered a line selection board to convene at the Navy Department August 1 to recommend for promotion the eligible officers of the line of the Navy in the grades of lieutenant and lieutenant, junior grade.

Rear Admiral John Greenslade, member of the general board, has been appointed president of the new board. The other members of the board will be Capts. Rufus Zogbam, Neil Nichols, Roscoe Dillen, Max Frucht, Bruce Canaga, Charles Hartigan, Augustin Beauregard and Randall Jacobs.

Commander Louis Denfeld has been appointed recorder of the board, with Lieut. Edwin Graves as assistant to the recorder.

The number of vacancies in the grades of lieutenant commander and lieutenant has not been determined, but it is expected that about 100 lieutenants and 150 lieutenants, junior grade, will be raised.

Itinerary Announced.

The itinerary of the U. S. S. Minneapolis, Capt. Gordon Haines, U. S. N., commanding, was announced last week at the Navy Department. The Minneapolis, a heavy, 8-inch, 10,000-ton cruiser was recently commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The vessel will visit New York, Hampton Roads, Charleston, S. C., and Newport between today and July 21.

V. F. W. Posts Pick Delegates To Louisville

Front Line and Edmonds Units Name National Representatives.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, Council of Administration, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Military Order of the Cootie, 935 Grant Place northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Front Line Post.

The post at a meeting Monday elected the following delegates to the National Encampment at Louisville, Ky.; Edward K. Inman, Joseph F. Lynch, Herbert J. Bryson, and V. C. Guillermain; and alternates, Frank Topash, Joseph B. Gardella, Emory O'Berry, and Harvey L. Miller. The post extended congratulations to the newly elected department commander, Nathan D. Golden.

A flag committee, headed by Eli Busada, was appointed to purchase a new set of post colors; and a V. F. W. grave marker was ordered placed upon the grave of Benjamin T. Lewis, in Richmond, Va.

V. C. Guillermain was elected trustee for 18 months, to succeed Harry F. Volkman. Benjamin Suls was transferred to the Champagne Post, of Baltimore. Visitors at the meeting were Department Advocate Philip F. Biggins, Department Quartermaster Walter P. Boehm, Walker H. Colston, commander of the D. A. V., and Comrades A. Rosetta, of National Capital Post, and Steve Uhlarik, of Potomac Post, all of whom spoke.

U. S. Treasury Post.

The post congratulated its adjutant, Stanley D. Harman, on his election as department junior vice commander. He has served three consecutive terms as post adjutant. Commander Hagan has appointed a relief committee of Samuel Stanton, chairman, Norman H. Edwards, Frank H. Cameron, and T. J. Waselinsky. The following will be obligated at the next post meeting: Francis R. Ihrie, Arthur T. Quinn, William E. Widmayer, Charles W. Gross, Thomas F. Green, and Rodman Gilbert.

A post barbecue was given yesterday afternoon at Gude farm, Riggs road and Ray road. The V. F. W. Band furnished music.

Gen. Edwards Post.

The post elected Byron G. Carson as delegate to the National Encampment, and Raymond J. Queenin as alternate. The post voted a donation to the National Home at Eaton Rapids, in lieu of participation in the poppy drive.

Department Commander Dan Campbell was a guest at the last meeting and addressed the post.

Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, commandant of the Army War College and a member of Edwards Post, and his aid, Lieut. Gailey, an honorary member of the post, were guests. Resolutions were passed favoring the adoption of the Australian ballot system and the prohibition upon the use of a post's roster for fund-raising projects. A joint fishing trip with the Y. D. Club of Washington is planned at Solomons Island on July 21.

Ethiopia Is Coffee's Home.

Ethiopia (Abyssinia) is the original home of coffee. The tree was first found there by Arab travelers in the Province of Kafa, from which the beverage takes its name. Seed was taken from Kafa to the Mocha district in Arabia. In Kafa and adjoining parts of southwestern Ethiopia may be seen today vast and virgin forests of coffee. The tree grows without care. Thousands of tons of berries fall to the ground in waste every year.

Wreath Rites Arranged for Foreign Cities

Disabled Veterans Receive Cooperation of War Department.

Consistent with the annual policy of the Disabled American Veterans of placing wreaths on the Tombs of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, London, Paris, Brussels and Rome, as well as the grave of Past National Commander William J. Murphy, the only leader of the organization to have passed on, simultaneously with the period of silence at the National Convention, arrangements have been made through the War Department to have this done through the attaches in the foreign countries.

In the case of the tomb at Arlington and the grave of Commander Murphy, the District of Columbia department of the association has completed arrangements for such a ceremony tomorrow at noon. Department Commander Walker H. Colston, accompanied by other representatives of the department, the department colors and proper military escort, and John J. Crim, jr., vice commander of the department, will place the wreaths on the graves.

Interest in Scholarship.

Jack L. Spears, department adjutant, announces that more interest than in previous years has been evinced in the Disabled American Veterans scholarship to Columbus University. Applications for this scholarship, covering accountancy and law, will continue to be received until July 31, after which time each will be carefully considered by a committee and the winner chosen.

Those eligible for such scholarship are members of the District of Columbia Department or the children of members of the department, and all applications should be made to Adjutant Spears at 6400 Seventh street northwest, giving all information concerning qualifications. One specific requirement is that of four full years' high school credit.

Convention Delegates.

Representing the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter at the National convention at Colorado Springs the first week in July will be Commander C. H. Anders, Thomas Kirby, Fred Kochli, Jack Spears, L. R. Elkins and Joe Ashi.

Before leaving Commander Anderson announced that the regular meeting for July had been canceled, but the meeting for August would be held, if possible, at his shore home at Epping Forest, where picnicking and fishing would be the order of the day, although a complete report of the National convention would be given by the delegates.

Details of the August meeting will be announced at a later date.

Federal Chapter.

Commander Forest W. Schroyer of Federal Chapter announces that special notices will be sent out for the regular July meeting of that chapter, due to the fact that the definite date will not be decided upon until after the return of the delegates attending the National convention at Colorado Springs during the coming week.

Those representing Federal Chapter at the National meeting are E. C. Babcock, Harold Sothoron, John Arthur Shaw and Comrade Comitzkey.

40 U. S. Army Officers Win Higher Ranks

Air Corps and Field Artillery Lead in Promotions.

Forty officers of the Army were promoted in orders issued last week at the War Department. The Air Corps and the Field Artillery led in the promotion with eight officers each advanced to the next higher grades. The officers raised, designated by their new rank, are as follows:

Quartermaster Corps.

Col. William A. McCain; Capt. James J. Harris; Capt. Charles F. Fletter.

Ordnance Department.

First Lieut. John D. Billingsley.

Signal Corps.

First Lieut. Thomas J. Cody; First Lieut. Carl H. Sturies.

Chemical Warfare Service.

Lieut. Col. Isaac E. Titus.

Cavalry.

Col. John K. Herr; Maj. Frederick H. L. Ryder; First Lieut. Joseph A. Michela.

Field Artillery.

Maj. Alan L. Campbell; Maj. George J. Downing; Maj. Wallace W. Crawford; Capt. Robert B. Hood; First Lieut. Thomas J. Counihan; First Lieut. Ephraim H. McLemore; First Lieut. James E. Holley; First Lieut. Frederick G. Stritzinger 4th.

Coast Artillery Corps.

Maj. Donald L. Dutton; First Lieut. Robert G. Butler, jr.

Infantry.

Lieut. Col. Eley P. Denson; Maj. Edwin W. Grimmer; Maj. Lloyd D. Brown; Capt. Clarence R. Farmer; Capt. Roy M. Thoroughman; First Lieut. Robert A. Howard, jr.

Air Corps.

Lieut. Col. Arnold N. Krogstad; Capt. William L. Boyd; Capt. Leon E. Sharon; Capt. Ivan L. Proctor; Capt. Delmar H. Dunton; Capt. Orvil A. Anderson; Capt. Emile T. Kennedy; First Lieut. Robert F. Travis.

Medical Corps.

Col. Mahlon Ashford; Col. Edward G. Huber; Col. Arthur N. Tasker; Col. Howard McC. Snyder; Col. Garfield L. McKinney.

Dental Corps.

Capt. William T. Williams.

Stamp Plate Numbers Issued in May Listed

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during May, 1934:

One cent, 1922, series—20138, 20139, 20156, 20157, 2120, 21221, 21226, 21227, 21228, 21229, 21230, 21231.

Two cent, 1922, series—20341, 20342, 20347, 20348.

Three cent, 1932, series—21084, 21085, 21222, 21223, 21224, 21225.

Heads Flight

Navy Photo.

Lieut. Comdr. J. M. Shoemaker, U. S. N., who will lead a flight of 12 Navy planes to Alaska this month from San Diego.

Marine Reserve Encamps Aug. 5

Only 5 More Days Remain for Enlistments.

Only five more days remain for recruits or reenlistments to affiliate with the Sixth Reserve Marines, Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding, announced yesterday.

The Sixth Marines go to camp on August 5 for 15 days and by orders of the major general commandant of the Marine Corps all recruiting must be discontinued 30 days prior to camp, so that recruits may be selected rather than taken haphazardly.

Recruits for the Sixth Reserve Marines Band, under Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, will be examined for enlistment this morning at 458 John Marshall place.

Recruits for headquarters units, such as Medical Detachment, Motor Transport, Communications, will be accepted tomorrow night.

Recruits for the First Battalion will be examined on Tuesday evening.

Applicants for enlistment in the Second Battalion will be examined on Thursday evening, as the regular recruiting night of that battalion falls on Independence Day.

Recruits for the Third Battalion will be examined on Friday evening.

The Second Battalion, under Maj. Harvey L. Miller, won the rifle range honors for the year covering the various week-end trips to Quantico.

Boy's Rescue Wins Honor For Seaman

John P. Doyle Commended By Commander of the New Orleans.

A commendation for one of the crew of the New Orleans, John Paul Doyle, seaman, second class, was forwarded to the Navy Department last week by the vessel's commanding officer, Capt. Allan Reed.

Doyle rescued a boy from drowning while the ship was at Amsterdam, Holland, June 6, 1934. While on authorized leave he saw a child fall into one of the Dutch canals. He dove in and brought the child to the end of the canal, where men pulled the pair out. Doyle enlisted January 15, 1934, in Brooklyn.

The Secretary of the Navy last week awarded a letter of commendation to William Joseph Murray, chief turret captain of the Navy, for designing a device for handling ammunition for 8-inch guns. The device has been adopted by the Bureau of Ordnance as standard. Murray is attached to the Chicago, of the scouting force.

Another naval commendation went to Clarence Edward Poucher, seaman, first class, of the Navy on board the Trenton for heroism in rescuing a civilian from drowning in San Diego Bay March 1, 1934.

Virgil Smith, gunner's mate, third class, of the Texas, was commended for rescuing a shipmate last February. Secretary Swanson also recommended that Smith get a silver life saving medal from the Treasury Department.

At the War Department, Second Lieutenant George Blakiston, formerly of the Tenth Field Artillery of the Third Division of the A. E. F., was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in the World War.

Roy J. Brown was cited for a Distinguished Service Cross. He was in Company C of 117th Infantry, Thirtieth Division, of the A. E. F., and was decorated for heroism near Premont, France.

Three others were cited for Silver Stars. They are Thomas J. Jackson, Michael Sullivan and Loren Hahn.

United Spanish War Veterans' Camps Greet Many Visitors

Officer of the Day Charles C. Wolz, of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, Resigns; Successful Excursion Expected.

Meetings this week:

Camps.

Monday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor, U. S. Soldiers Home.

Thursday—Lieut. Richard J. Harden, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor, U. S. Soldiers Home.

Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, 930 H street northwest.

Commander Lester L. Fridlinger convened the meeting of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp on Wednesday evening. Officer of the Day Charles C. Wolz submitted his resignation, which was accepted and his office declared vacant. Election of a successor will be held at the July meeting. General orders from National and department headquarters were read, and while the names of the deceased members were being read appropriate honors were paid them. Communications were received from several comrades relative to their pensions and Quartermaster Freeland visited the Veterans' Administration in their behalf. William H. Northrup was reported confined in Mount Alto.

Adult and childrens' tickets for the Santiago Day excursion to be held at Marshall Hall in July were received by the adjutant for sale to the members. Senior Vice Department Commander McAlear stated prizes would be offered for the athletic and other events to be held on that day and the camp voted a cash donation for that purpose. Other department officers present who addressed the meeting were Department Judge Advocate James A. Burns, Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland and Past Department Commanders Arthur H. League, Samuel J. McWilliams and Charles A. Strobel. There were also visiting comrades from Hardin, Miles and Pettit Camps. Past Commander William I. Jenkins spoke relative to the organization of Sons of Spanish War Veterans and urged that Urell Camp take steps toward the organization of a unit.

Col. Pettit Camp.

The regular semimonthly meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp was held Tuesday evening, Commander William G. Copley presiding. General Order No. 5 was read, which pertains to the National encampment. Commander Copley and Charles H. Appich were elected delegates to the National encampment, and Calvin B. Lucas and Edward G. Halpin elected alternates.

The excursion committee reported good progress and expects a successful moonlight trip. Senior Vice Commander McAlear and Junior Vice Department Commander Freeland spoke on the Santiago Day excursion. William H. Hubbell, of Camp No. 4, Department of New York, also spoke. Other visiting comrades made short talks. Following adjournment refreshments were served.

Gen. Urell Auxiliary.

The meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary held on Wednesday evening was presided over by President Anna Powell. Mrs. Emile Roth and Nanalue Roth were formally received as new members. Plans were made for a lawn fete to be held in July near Stanton Park. Department President Catherine Dintler, a past president of Urell Auxiliary, and the present treasurer, was greeted. The visitors included Past Department Presidents M. Gertrude Keyes, Catherine Huhn and Margaret Burns, who is department chief of staff; Junior Vice Department President Esther Ehrhart, and President Nellie Garner, of Lawton Auxiliary. President Dintler announced the appointment of Mrs. Virginia Cureton as department reporter.

Gen. Miles Auxiliary.

President Anna Cross convened the regular meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, held Friday evening. Only one meeting will be held each month during July and August, on the second Fridays. Iola and Mabel Schaeffer were received into the membership. Among the visitors were Department President Catherine Dintler, Myrtle Moxley, M. Gertrude Keyes, President Mary Tultavull, Madge Ryce and others from the various auxiliaries. Announcement of the death of Past Department Commander Ravans, of Michigan, husband of National Secretary Olive Ravans, was made by President Cross.

Col. Pettit Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary was held on Monday evening and was convened by President Pauline Thompson. New members were received as follows: Mrs. Virgie Davis, Katherine Davis and Ruth Haggerty. Department President Catherine Dintler and members of her staff were guests who spoke.

Department President Dintler announced that department meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month during the current year at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The first of these meetings will be held on Friday, July 5, as Wednesday is a holiday.

Presidents Club.

The members of the Presidents Club were entertained at the home of Past President Gretta Ludwig, of Miles Auxiliary, on Wednesday evening, who was assisted by Past Department President Tillie Mae Roth and Edna R. Summerfield.

Lineal Society.

Owing the the regular meeting of the Lineal Society of Spanish War falling on July 4, Chief Ruler Mary Rink announced a special meeting on July 5, at Pythian Temple, at 8 p. m.

American Legion to Take Part In Independence Day Program

Many of the Posts Will Mass Their Colors; Members Invited to Arlington Rites of Jewish War Veterans.

Meetings this week:

Monday—Vincent B. Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, No. 1, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, Amphitheater, Arlington National Cemetery, Independence Day program, 11:30 a. m.; procession of flags, Monument Grounds, Independence Day celebration, 7:30 p. m.; Takoma Park Post, No. 28, Department of Maryland, community celebration, parade, 10 a. m., patriotic celebration, 11 a. m., Takoma Park, D. C.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, German's Hall, 107 Upshur street northwest, 8 p. m.

Members of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will participate in several celebrations commemorating Independence Day, with many of the posts massing their colors on this occasion.

Legionnaires have been invited to take part in the ceremonies to be held Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery, where a program will be conducted under the auspices of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States. Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, will be the principal speaker, and the United States Navy Band will render musical selections. Members of the Jewish War Veterans comprise living veterans of all wars of the United States from the Civil War up to the present time. The unit is Washington Post, No. 58, of which Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman is commander.

At 10 a. m., Takoma Park Post, No. 28, of the Department of Maryland, the American Legion, will sponsor a community celebration of Independence Day, with a parade starting on the Maryland side and disbanding on Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. The parade will be headed by the United States Army Band.

Patriotic Program.

At 11 a. m. a patriotic program is scheduled for the grounds of Takoma Park Public School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. In the afternoon an athletic program has been arranged on the District playground at Fourth and Whittier streets. The celebration will conclude at night with a fireworks display on the municipal playground on Philadelphia avenue, North Takoma, Md.

The Legion has also been invited to mass its colors in the procession of flags, which will be a feature of the Fourth of July celebration to be held on the Monument Grounds, at 7:30 p. m. Color-bearers with their flags are requested to report to the officer in charge at Sixteenth street and Constitution avenue promptly at 7:30. The Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, together with the District of Columbia National Guard, Naval Reserves and Marine Reserve, will furnish a combined color guard. Color guards from other organizations are not desired, only color-bearers. Col. John W. Oehmann is chairman of the committee on military, patriotic and veterans' organizations.

Convention Call.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fish issued the call for the sixteenth annual convention of the Department of the District of Columbia yesterday.

The call announces that the convention will be held in the Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Nicholson streets northwest, Brightwood, D. C., August 8, 9 and 10. Each post in the department is entitled to one delegate and one alternate and to one additional delegate and alternate for each 50 members or major portion thereof whose current dues have been paid by July 24 next, in conformity with the department constitution.

The various post commanders are requested to file the lists of delegates and alternates with the department adjutant at department headquarters not later than July 28, indicating the chairman of the delegation of each post and the members to serve on the rules, credentials, constitutional amendments and resolutions committees.

768,000 Legion Members.

The District headquarters of the Ameican Legion have been advised by H. L. Plummer, assistant National adjutant in charge of membership, that the American Legion has reached a total of 768,000 members, which is a gain of 100,000 over the same period of last year.

Eight departments have exceeded their 1934 quota and 33 departments have exceeded their 1933 membership. It is expected that the membership this year will exceed 850,000 with normal effort, but National Commander Edward A. Hayes is anxious to attain the quota of 904,000 set for the organization and is calling upon all department officials to attain this quota by coordinating efforts and aiding to achieve this goal.

George Washington Post No. 1.

At the meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion to be held next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in thec lubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, delegates and alternates will be elected to the coming department convention. Commander Henry W. Longfellow announces that members will assist in the formation of a squadron of Sons of the American Legion.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, will meet at the home of Edna P. Smith, 750 Rock Creek Church road, on Friday at 8 p. m., with Jane Cox and Helen L. Opitz as cohostesses.

The post was represented by Helen C. McCarty, Mabel F. Staub and Charlotte Berry at the Yeomen (F) reunion in Philadelphia on June 23-24.

Lucille Allen has been appointed chairman of the distinguished guests committee for the department convention.

Sons of American Legion.

Detachment Commander Cook, Sons of the American Legion, has appointed a committee comprised of of R. A. C. Horton, Samuel Davids and Daniel Saunders to arrange for an outing in the near future for members of the Sons of the American Legion, and all boys who are eligible for membership in the District of Columbia Detachment.

The committee has called a meeting to be held at the Plaza Hotel on Friday at 8:30 p. m. so that the matter may be discussed with all post commanders and their representatives, and definite plans formulated. Other matters touching upon the promotion of the Sons of the American Legion will be presented.

James Reese Post.

The James Reese Europe Post meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. At their last meeting, J. Blackmore, W. Cohen, C. Davis, J. Duffy, W. Gray, W. Jones, B. Madison and S. Morrow were made members.

Past Commander Kohn, a candidate for department commander of the District, addressed the post, outlining his platform for his election.

E. Costelloe also was present and spoke in behalf of Comrade O. Roberts, who is also a candidate. The post did not pledge itself to support either candidate.

The post Drum and Bugle Corps broadcast a selection of drum corp music Monday evening. This program was sponsored by D. J. Kaufman who broadcasts over Station WMAL between 8 and 8:30 p. m.

The Drum and Bugle Corps, which won the second prize at the Central Business Merchants Parade, will journey to Chicago July 2 on an excursion which they are sponsoring to the Worlds Fair.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At a recent meeting Joseph J. Malloy, commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, was indorsed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post for the office of department commander of the American Legion. Commander Malloy was also indorsed for this office of department commander by Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, at the regular meeting held at Thomas Circle Club on Thursday evening.

Delegates and alternates elected to represent Sergt. Jasper Post at the department convention of the American Legion, to be held in this city in August, included Russell W. Clarkson, Arthur Reece, J. J. McLaughlin, Benjamin Ladis, William P. Kershner, John J. Orlosky, C. F. McCarthy, William A. McCallum, A. P. Herscheid, John Snyder and Jess Chaillett.

A meeting of the membership committee of Sergt. Jasper Post was held by Past Commander John J. Orlosky in the Woodward Building on Friday evening.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The regular monthly meeting of Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, American Legion, was held Wednesday night at the Plaza Hotel. Election of delegates and alternates to the department convention resulted as follows: Commander R. A. C. Horton, chairman of delegation; Donald W. Smith, delegate; Ray L. Zwinglas, delegate. Alternates, Asa B. Mustain, Michael Finnan and Arthur Schnapp.

The post unanimously indorsed Past Commander Barnard E. Bee for department second vice commander.

Senior Vice Commander Zwinglas spoke on preparations for the department convention parade and all members will participate, along with the sons' unit of the post.

Summer lawn parties were indorsed and the first will be held at the home of Graham Wilson, in Arlington, Va.

Six new members were inducted into the post.

Stuart Walcott Post No. 10.

The regular meeting of Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, of the American Legion was held on June 26 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception auditorium, Commander Henry F. Fones presiding. A resolution relative to the accumulation of funds and building of purchasing a department headquarters building was passed and will be presented at the department convention for consideration. A resolution relative to devising means for exercising a more direct leadership by department officers among the members of the various posts of the department was tabled.

Max Sandler, Matthew Ross Beebe and Asbury Riggs Hammond were approved for membership. The charter granted to Stuart Walcott Post for its unit known as the Sons of the American Legion was exhibited. Henry F. Fones, Dr. Ray F. Guynn, J. O'C. Roberts and Vernon S. Auld were elected delegates to the department convention. Alternates are Charles I. Curtiss, jr., W. W. Watt, Benjamin Aronson and John L. Julius, who were duly elected as such.

Clarence W. Grosner, president of Raleigh Haberdasher, presented the post with a silk parade flag in respect to those employes of his firm who are members of the post.

Expenditure Approved.

A total expenditure of $173,880 was approved by the Secretary of War upon the recommendation of the chief of engineers last week for the maintenance of the Inland Waterway from Delaware River to Chesapeake Bay in Delaware and Manyland.

428th Infantry Officers Leave For Duty Today

Colored Soldiers to Spend 14 Days Training at Fort Washington.

Nineteen officers of the 428th Infantry, headed by Col. West A. Hamilton, of 413 T street northwest, regimental commander, will leave the city today to report at Fort Washington, Md., for 14 days of active duty.

The program of training will consist largely of tactical exercises with supplemental instruction in weapons. In the training, cooperation will be maintained with the group of R.O. T. C. men there from Howard and Wilberforce Universities.

The following District officers have been ordered for duty with the regiment: Capt. Raymond E. Contee, of 4913 Blaine street northeast, and Hyman Y. Chase, of 1425 Thirty-seventh street northwest; First Lieuts. William B. Edelin, of 223 R street northwest; Arthur W. Ferguson, of 2724 Eleventh street northwest; William B. Marsh, of 2723 Sherman avenue northwest, and Chauncy Parker, of 1253 Irving street northwest; Second Lieuts. Walter H. Dabney, of 506 Twenty-fifth street northeast; Roy F. Greenwood, of 1757 U street northwest; Raymond A. Diggs, of 1351 Otis street northeast; Israel E. Elliott, jr., of 1221 W street northwest; Cary H. Freeman, of 5211 Dix street northeast; Robert J. Madison, of 619 Gresham place northwest; Greene C. Maxwell, of 212 S street northwest; Herman D. Richards, of 722 Fairmont street northwest, and Lucius E. Young, of 1737 Willard street northwest.

The 428th Infantry, perhaps the only reserve unit fully organized and manned with colored officers, is for the most part a Washington organization. It was organized here in 1925. Its senior officers, including all field officers, are older men with war experience, while the junior officers are practically all graduates of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit of Howard University.

The field officers, in addition to Col. Hamilton, are Lieut. Col. H. O. Atwood, regimental executive, and Majs. Campbell C. Johnson, H. D. Queen and Edward York, commanding battalions. The 429th Infantry, associate regiment, is commanded by Maj. Charles H. Fearing.

The following new assignments have been made to organizations allocated to the District of Columbia. To the 320th Infantry regiment—Second Lieut. Coleman P. Cook, of 1726 M street northwest; James K. Guthrie, of 2013 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Jake G. Lyons, of 2015 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Howard C. H. Williamson, 3 Valley View avenue, Takoma Park, Md. To the 313th Field Artillery—Second Lieut. Mathias C. Huppuch, of 217 Jackson avenue University Park, Md.; Andrew D. Hoskin, of 1325 Quincy street northwest, and James J. Loving, jr., of 2127 California street northwest.

The following officers have been relieved from assignment to units as indicated: 318th Infantry—First Lieut. Otis T. Weaver, Infantry; 320 Infantry—Second Lieuts. Judson Langston and Arthur H. Schroeder, Infantry. Capt. Lawrence Higgins, has been relived from assignment to the 155th Brigade Headquarters Battery and transferred to the Military Intelligence Reserve and Second Lieut. Joseph E. Marshall, transferred from assignment to the 315th to the 313th Field Artillery.

Douglas Airliner Sets New Mark

Longest Passenger Plane Flight Made.

Record breaking has become habitual with the Douglas airliners, one of which is now in service between Pittsburgh and New York, and a fleet of which will be in operation on the T. W. A. system this summer.

The latest record established by the big all-metal monoplane with two 710 horsepower Wright Cyclone motors is the longest nonstop flight ever made by a passenger airplane. The flight was made between Los Angeles and Wichita, Kans., a distance of 1,296 miles—only 300 miles shorter than the route between Newfoundland and Ireland usually followed by transatlantic fliers. Speed maintained throughout the flight was 199.2 miles per hour.

The record was made by the second of the fleet of 41 airliners produced for TWA, and illustrates their large cruising range, which would enable the plane to fly over any area of unfavorable weather.

Other records held by the T. W. A. Douglas include the 12 hour 2 minute transcontinental flight, the 3 hour 10 minute Chicago to New York flight, the 1 hour 23 minutes Pittsburgh to New York flight, and the 6 hour 40 minutes flight from Los Angeles to Kansas City.

Capt. Walter F. Jacobs Goes to Panama Canal

Orders were issued at the Navy Department last week to Capt. Walter F. Jacobs to duty with the Governor of the Panama Canal, Capt. Walter H. Lassing to command the Memphis and Capt. John William Lewis to command the naval transport Chaumont.

Capt. Jacobs, now commanding the Chaumont, will relieve Capt. William Ancrum, marine superintendent of the Panama Canal. Orders to Capt. Ancrum to command the Colorado have been published.

Training for Squadron.

The D. C. Naval Reserve Aviation Squadron will go to Cape May, N. J., next Friday for two weeks of summer training. Lieut. Lloyd Berkner will be in command. Eighteen officers and 34 men will compose the party.

Charles Carroll's Memory Cherished – First-Day Stamp Sale Change Opposed

Maryland Hero Staked All By Signing U. S. Declaration

One of Largest Fortunes in America Was Placed in Jeopardy by Patriotic Act in Supporting Colonies.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

It was the Fourth of July, 1776. In a Philadelphia hall a group of men had gathered, representing the 13 colonies. The object on which their thoughts centered was a Declaration of Independence written by one Thomas Jefferson, a red-haired statesman from Virginia in which appeared for the first time the magic words: "The United States of America."

As they gathered about to sign the document, which was to change the course of world history, a man from Maryland put down his name, "Charles Carroll." Then he added the words of "Carrollton," with the quiet remark:

"They can not mistake me now."

Thus did this Maryland signer risk his "life and his fortune" in the cause of American freedom. There were other Charles Carrolls in Maryland at the time and he did not want his heroic action to get anyone else into trouble through being mistaken for him.

Annapolis on the Severn cherishes the memory of this man because his history is closely connected with that vicinity. At the time he was one of the richest individuals in the colonies and had much more to risk than many of the other signers. He could point with pride to the splendid record of men of his race in the New World. There was the First American Charles Carroll, attorney general of the province, founder of Dougheregan Manor and of Carrollton itself. His son, Charles, father of the signer, had handled his heritage wisely and it is said at the time of the Revolution the family fortune amounted to some $2,000,000. The house in which they lived in Annapolis still stands on the banks of the Spa Creek.

Charles Carroll, the signer, was born there in 1737. He was educated abroad and was a person of wide culture. He studied in law at the Temple in London, and his career in the Continental Congress was noteworthy.

John Adams once wrote of Charles Carroll, the signer, as follows:

"A gentleman of independent fortune—perhaps the largest in America—a 150 or 200 thousand pounds sterling; educated in some university in France, though a native of America; of great abilities and learning, complete master of the French language and a professor of the Roman Catholic religion; yet a warm, a firm, a zealous supporter of the right of America, in whose cause he has hazarded his all."

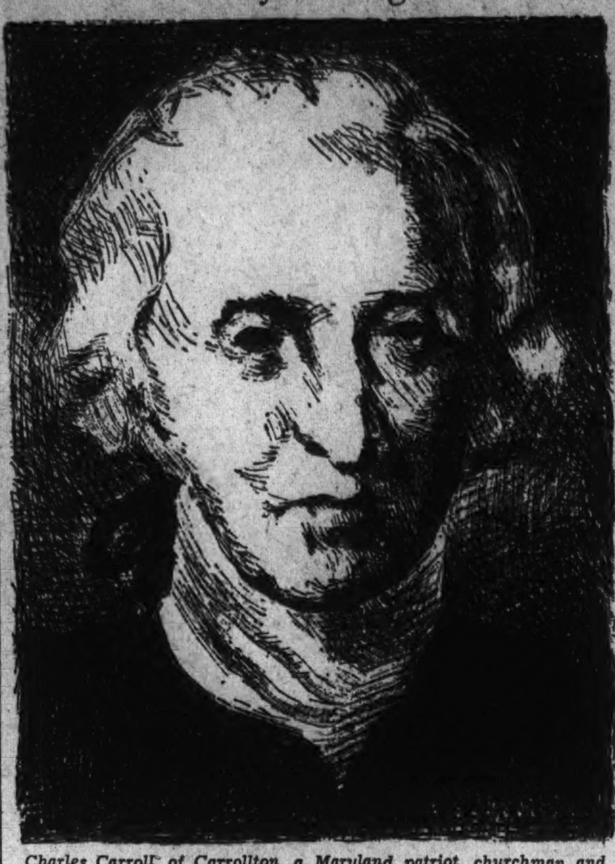
Charles Carroll of Carrollton held many important business posts during the Revolution. He went on a mission to Quebec to enlist the sympathy of its citizens for the colonies.

Nor did the Revolution halt Charle Carroll's interest in the new republic. For many years he served in Congress as Senator from Maryland. He lived until 1832, and was the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence.

By a strange freak of circumstance, three of Maryland's four signers of the Declaration of Independence had lived in Annapolis. William Paca, a signer, lived in the little city from 1763 to 1780 and erected his home there when he married Mary Chew, an Annapolis belle. His home now is the western half of the Carvel Hall Hotel. In colonial days it must have been very attractive, with its gardens, box-bordered walks, an octagonal summer house and a miniature lake.

The other Annapolis signer was Samuel Chase, a lawyer, and of purely Maryland birth and education. Widely known as an orator, he had done much to arouse the spirit of the people in the interests of freedom.

A Maryland Signer



Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, a Maryland patriot, churchman and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Queries

Queries Welcome.

What is the order of procedure for the Genealogical Column? Can one send in as many queries as they desire? Is it necessary for the name and address of the inquirer to appear in the paper?

Mrs. H. A. SUTTON.
3014 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Editor's note—Send in as many queries as you like. We must have the full name and address, but you can sign initials if you like.

John Orme.

I would appreciate any information your readers might supply pertaining to the ancestry of John Orme, who was born in Hagerstown, Md., March 28, 1774, married in 1798 and died May 25, 1844, in Portsmouth, Ohio. He had eight children, Thomas, born 1799; Nathan, John, born 1804 (m. Phylura Hayward); Lloyd, Mary, Catherine, Eliza and Julia. His wife's name was Elizabeth Grimes, Guines or Graham, of Washington.

I descend from the Rev. John Orme, born 1691-2 in Wiltshire, England, who emigrated to Philadelphia in 1720 and later to Prince Georges County, Md. So far as I know John Orme (1774) is not of this branch.

I will gladly exchange information about this line.

CELENE D. DINGLEY.
2145 C street northwest.

Family Trees

Thomas Wilson.

In the courthouse at Frederick, Md., I found the will of my great-great-grandfather. He was Thomas Wilson, who married Mary ——. His will was dated February 1, 1764. Now I want to know who the Mary was, where they lived, and if he was the first Maryland Wilson, where he came from. I can find the Wilsons from this man down, but I would like to know where they lived. I you can give me any information I would appreciate it.

Mrs. J. M. MILLER.
Charles Town, W. Va.

Editor's Note—There is no charge for this service.

Robert Bowne.

Exemplification of last will and testament of Robert Bowne, deceased, dated 16 June, 1818; registered 23 July, 1840; merchant of the City of New York; to wife Elizabeth, interest in piece of ground and wharf built in City of New York, extending from Coffee House slip to the slip at Fly Market, held in common by me, John Murray, jr., Jared Walton, Thomas Eddy and others; son Robert H. Bowne; son John L. Bowne; friends, Samuel Parsons, Robert Pearsall, Benjamin, Clark; daughter Mary, wife of Benjamin G. Minturn; her children; daughter Hannah, wife of Benjamin S. Collins; her children; daughter Jane, wife of Reuben Haines; her children; daughter Sarah, wife of William Minturn; her children; executors, wife Catherine, sons Robert, John and Samuel Parsons; witnesses, Richard R. Lawrence, Isaac Underhill, William Lawrence.

Thomas Blair.

Thomas Blair was born in 1757 and died January 1, 1833. The name of his wife is unknown. In his application for a pension he states that he moved in 1826 to Spencer County, Ind., to be near his children, but he does not give their names.

Thomas Blair enlisted in Pennsylvania August, 1776, and served until the spring of 1778 as a private in Capt. John Finley's company, in the regiment commanded by Col. Daniel Broadhead; transferred, Valley Forge, Pa., March 19, 1778, to the Commander in Chief's Guard, commanded by Capt. Caleb Gibbs; at Battle of Monmouth, N. J., June 28, 1778; certificate of discharge of Thomas Blair from the Commander in Chief's Guard, signed by C. Gibbs and dated West Point, N. Y., August 25, 1779.

Christopher Holmes Freeman.

Christopher Holmes Freeman, born 1719, died 1787, served as a lieutenant during the Revolution. He married Anne Elizabeth Claiborne, the daughter of Col. Thomas Claiborne (1680-1732) and his wife Anne West Fox and great-granddaughter of Col. William Claiborne, born 1587, died 1676, the first of the name in America.

Col. William was sent by the Virginia Co. of London as its surveyor but as time went on he held many of the highest offices in the power of the State to bestow, being secretary of State, treasurer of the Virginia Colony, member of the Governor's council, deputy governor and surveyor general.

The children of Christopher Holmes Freeman and his wife, Anne Elizabeth Claiborne, were Thomas Claiborne Freeman, 1749-1792, married October 21, 1777, Susannah Foster Latham, of whom later, Sarah Holmes Freeman, born 1751, married Isaac Anderson; Elizabeth C., born 1754, married Jones Garner; Mary Calthorpe, born 1756, married James Sharpe, captain in the Revolution; Frances Anne, born 1758, married John W. Grasty; Barbara C., born 1760, died 1760; George Dandridge, born 1763, died 1831, of whom later.

John Berry.

John Berry was born Gloucester County, New Jersey, 1757. The date of his death is not given, but he was living in Hamilton Township, Gloucester County, N. J., in June, 1823. He married Phebe ——, born 1760, who was also living in 1823. Their children, Elisha, born 1800, and Priscilla, born 1803, were both living at that time.

John Berry enlisted in Philadelphia, Pa., January, 1776. He was a private in Capt. Alexander Grydon's company, Third Pennsylvania Battalion, commanded by Col. John Shee. He reenlisted in April, 1777, for three yers in Capt. James Long's company, Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, commanded by Lieut. Col. Adam Hubley; transferred at Valley Forge, Pa., March 19, 1778, to the Commander in Chief's Guard, commanded by Capt. Caleb Gibbs; at the Battle of Monmouth, N. J., June 28, 1778; deserted, Morristown, N. J., March 1, 1780, but reenlisted, Egg Harbor, N. J., 1781, for six months on privateer Rattlesnake, commanded by Capt. William Treen.

James Starke.

Stafford County, Va., was the home of James Starke and his wife, Elizabeth Thornton. Their children were John, born in Scotland; James, William, Jeremiah, who married Tabitha Carter; Thomas, Donald, Benjamin and six daughters. William became chief justice of York County; John married Ann Wyatt May 25, 1735, and had 13 children. James, son of James, married Catherine ——, and their children were James, Lydia, Sarah Ann and Jeremiah, who was born in 1752. My ancestor, John Starke, of near Rochester, N. Y., was born in 1764 and died June 30, 1841, and was buried at Neville, Clermont County, Ohio. His wife, Catherine Neffe, was buried at Greensburg, Ind. They removed from Rochester, N. Y., in 1818 to Clermont County, Ohio. Wanted their marriage date and parentage of each. Their children were Daniel, Ace, James, Lizzie, who married Daniel Collins; Polly, who married Dr. Parmer; Nancy, who married Anthony Jones; Isaac, who married Katie Woolem; Henry, who married Sally; John, born April 2, 1806, who married Charity Meeker.

Heroes of the Revolution

Archer, Lieut. John—Service on Scorpion and Sally.

Applewhaite, John—Surgeon on Liberty.

Banks, James—Sailing master, brig Liberty.

Barron, James—Commodore, commander in chief of Virginia State Navy during Revolutionary War.

Barron, Richard—Captain Virginia State Navy.

Barron, Samuel—Lieutenant, Virginia State Navy.

Bartlett, Philip—Surgeon, brig Liberty.

Bayly, Laban—Sailing master, Diligence.

Bennett, William—Sailing master, Diligence.

Bonewell, Thomas—Sailing master, Diligence.

Booth, William—Sailing master, Virginia State Navy.

Boush, Charles S.—Lieutenant, Virginia State Navy.

Britain, John—Sailing master, Patriot and Liberty.

Brooke, Walter—Commodore of Virginia Navy, April, 1777, to September, 1778.

Cannon, Jesse—Lieutenant, galley Diligence.

Cannon, Luke—Midshipman, galley Diligence.

Catlett, George—Lieutenant, Marines, brig Mosquito.

Chamberlain, George—Lieutenant, brig Mosquito.

Chandler, Thomas—Lieutenant, Virginia State Navy.

Cox, John—Captain, Sally Mortar.

Crew, John—Lieutenant, Defiance.

Dekay, Charles—Sailing master, Mosquito.

Dobson, Robert—Sailing master, galley Henry.

Dougherty, James—Lieutenant, Protector and Dragon.

Elliot, George—Captain, Safeguard.

Field, Theophilus—Lieutenant, Virginia State Navy.

George, Jesse—Lieutenant, ship Dragon, ship Protector, galley Lewis.

Gibson, John—Sailing master, Liberty.

Godwin, Joseph—Lieutenant, Liberty.

Goffaghan, Laban—Lieutenant, cruiser Potomac and sloop Scorpion.

Gooseley, George—Captain, Thetia.

Graves, William—Lieutenant, Virginia State Navy.

Gray, James—Lieutenant, ship Cormorant.

Griffin, Corbin—Hospital surgeon, Manley.

Hall, Robert—Sailing master, galley Henry, brig Jefferson, and boat Liberty.

Hardyman, John—Captain of Marines, Cormorant.

Harris, John—Captain, privateer Mosquito and galley Accomac. Will.

Healy, Samuel—Lieutenant, galley Lewis.

Herbert, Pascow—Lieutenant, Liberty.

Humphlett, Thom—Lieutenant, schooner Patriot.

James, Michael—Lieutenant, ship Tempest.

Jennings, John—Sailing master, Fly and Patriot.

Johnston, William—Surgeon, Defiance and Nicholson.

Jones, Charles—Lieutenant, Patriot and Liberty.

Kautzman, John V.—Lieutenant, Tempest.

Landrum, Thomas—Surgeon mate, Tempest.

Lyon, John—Surgeon mate, ship Hero.

Wills

Mary Payne, of Washington, D. C. Will dated 1807, proved April 4, 1808. Recorded, Courthouse, Washington, D. C. Mentions daughters, Dolly Madison, Lucy Washington, Anna Cutts and Mary Jackson. Son of John Coles Payne. Son-in-law, John G. Jackson.

Joshua Johnson, of Washington. Will dated December 12, 1801. Proved December 6, 1803. Recorded, Courthouse, Washington, D. C. Mentions wife, name not given. Son, Thomas Baker Johnson. Sons-in-law, John Quincy Adams and Walter Hellen.

Jesse Doyne, of Shepherds Town, Jefferson County, Va. Will dated December 19, 1804, proved April 17, 1805. Recorded courthouse, Washington, D. C. Mentions wife, Ann. Son, Joseph, not of age.

Richard Thomas, of Montgomery County, Md. Will dated November 28, 1806, proved December 15, 1806. Recorded, courthouse, Washington, D. C. Mentions sons, Richard, jr., William and Samuel (deceased). Daughter, Elizabeth Johnson; daughter, Mary Robertson and her children, Thomas and Sarah. Daughter, Sarah Gilpin and her children, Sarah, Elizabeth, Ann, Thomas, Samuel, Hannah and Lidia. Daughter, Margaret Brooke and her children, Richard, John, Thomas and Elizabeth. Children of deceased son, Samuel, namely, Samuel, jr., John 3d, Sarah, Henryetta, Elizabeth and Mary Howard.

Answers

Andrew Ellicott.

Parents were Joseph Ellicott and Judith Bleaker, daughter of Samuel Bleaker. Joseph Ellicott was the son of Andrew Ellicott, who came over from Devonshire, England, in 1731.

Andrew Ellicott was born in Bucks County, Pa., January 24, 1754. In 1760 the family moved to Maryland, on the Patapsco River, where the present Ellicott City stands.

In 1775 he married Sarah Brown, the daughter of a prominent Quaker of Bucks County, Pa.

He was the first professor of mathematics at West Point, N. Y., where he died August 25, 1820. He is buried in the cemetery at West Point. He was a Revolutionary soldier. Do not have list of children, but think they are given in a published biography. Do not recall name of author.

MABEL TAYLOR RHOADES.
3228 Cleveland avenue northwest.

The Wife of Toby Leech.

Pennsylvania: Having seen your inquiry in regard to the name of Toby Leech's wife, as I am one of his descendants and have some records that perhaps may interest you, I am writing to say that the first known ancestor of Toby Leech of Cheltenham, Pa., was Nicholas Leech of Cheltenham, Old England. He had two wives—Agnes and Elizabeth. His son was William Leech. It is not known whether his mother was Agnes or Elizabeth. He married Joan Newman in 1607, his son Toby Leech married Joan Halinge, their own Toby, the immigrant, married Hester Ashmead. Their daughter, Esther, married my ancestor Bartholomew Penrose, whose tomb may be found in Old Christ Church burial ground in Philadelphia.

Both Toby Leech and Hester Ashmead, his wife, are buried in the church yard of Trinity Church, Oxford, near Philadelphia. His will, one of the longest on record at that time, disposes of a very large estate. It begins: "In the name of God, Amen, I, Toby Leech of the township of Cheltenham in the county of Philadelphia—gentleman—being sick of body but of sound mind, etc, etc."

EDWARD L. BUCKEY.
1725 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Kansas and Nebraska Surcharges Gain Value

The Kansas and Nebraska surcharges of 1929 are advancing steadily in price. At the time of issue many collectors failed to acquire any of these overprints and some collectors even went so far as to class them as a form of precancel. It will be recalled that these stamps were issued as an experiment to prevent the sale of stamps stolen from small postoffices.

The stamps, 11 in the series, are surcharged with the name of the State and are of the following denominations: 1-cent green, 1½-cent brown, 2-cent carmine, 3-cent violet, 4-cent brown, 5-cent blue, 6-cent red orange, 7-cent black, 8-cent olive green, 9-cent rose and 10-cent yellow. The set of 11 stamps face value surcharged is 56½ cents. Today the Kansas surcharge set sells for $1.40 and the Nebraska set for $1.75. Not a few dealers report low stocks in many of the values and the 1½-cent and the 3-cent Nebraska are becoming exceedingly rare.

Recent Issue For Sarawak Received Here

Stamps Are of 20 Values, Ranging From 1 Cent to $10.

The recent issue of Sarawak, British protectorate on the west coast of Borneo, has been received by H. A. Robinette. The stamps are of 20 values from 1 cent to $10 Each stamp is unwatermarked and perforated 12.

The stamps with values and colors follow: 1c, brown violet; 2c, blue green; 3c, black; 4c, magenta; 5c, violet; 6c, deep rose; 8c, red brown; 10c, red; 12c, deep ultramarine; 15c, orange; 20c, deep rose and olive; 25c, orange and violet; 30c, violet and red brown; 50c, red and violet; $1, dark brown and red; $2, violet and magenta; $3, blue green and rose; $4, red and ultramarine; $5, red, brown and red, and $10, orange and black.

Each stamp portrays the Rajah, Sir Charles Vyner Brooks. The design of each is the same.

Switzerland has issued a set of seven pictorials. The 3c will show the famous waterfall Staubbach, near Lauterbrunnen; the 5c, Mount Pilatus, near Lucerne; the 10c, the Castle of Chillon, Lake Geneva; the 15c, the Glacier of the Rhone; the 20c, the Valley of Leventina, a scene in the Canton of Tessin; the 25c, the Via Mala, near Thusis Graubunden, and the 30c, the fall of the Rhine near Schaffausen. No doubt the country will welcome a change from the William Tell design in use for 20 years.

Belgium memorial stamps of King Albert are in great demand. Those of recent issue by the Congo and other colonies have been received in Washington. Especially attractive is the Congo, showng the late King in the colonial attire.

Morocco has issued for the first time both franc and centime values overprinted on the same stamp. A new overprint with a value of 1 franc 50 centimes is on the 1 sh brown of Great Britain, and a 90 centimes is on a 9 pence olive green.

Postal Union News Tells of Issues

Belgium Will Make Four Exposition Stamps.

Mrs. C. L. Manning, philatelist of the National Museum, has just received the latest bulletin from the Universal Postal Union at Berne, Switzerland. This bulletin gives many interesting facts relating to the postage stamps of the world, as well as recording the new issues of all countries. The United States is among the 415 members of this union.

Belgium issues today a new set of four special stamps in heliogravure representing views of the Universal and International Exposition at Brussels in 1935. These stamps, 35c 1 fr., 1 fr 50 and 1 fr 75, will serve as postage from July 1, 1934, to September 30, 1935.

Italy announces that the stamps commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Fascist government and the march on Rome, which were to cease to be valid on May 31 of this year, will be valid for the prepayment of mail until August 31, 1934.

Turkey announces that all the Turkish stamps with Arabic characters belonging to issues prior to 1928 have been retired from circulation, effective May 1, 1934.

The Vatican City state series of stamps commemorating the holy year 1933-1934, which were to cease to be valid on April 3, will be valid for all mail up to the end of 1934.

Argentina has announced that the commemoratives of 1926, 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1932 were withdrawn from use on June 4.

Netherlands announces that the charity stamps of 5c, with the picture of Queen Wilhelmina, and 6c, with the picture of Princess Julianna, which were placed in circulation on April 28, last, will be on sale until July 31 only and will not be valid in the domestic and international services after May 31, 1935.

Germany has issued a postage-paid impression of 15 reichspfennigs (new type).

Belgium has issued illustrated postcards of 25 and 50 centimes for the benefit of the touring office. The cards are sold with a surcharge of 25 centimes, and they may be used in the domestic and international services for the postage values of 25 and 50 centimes.

Philatelic Organization Occupies New Quarters

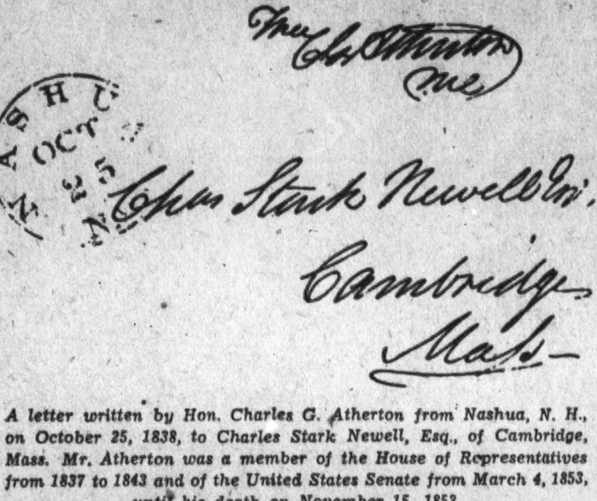
The Philatelic Agency has issued its first list of stamped paper from its new home in the Postoffice Department. The agency is settled in its enlarged quarters and Chief Fellers and clerks are well pleased with the change.

The stock of all denominations of the Washington Bicentennial Stamps of 1932 is exhausted and no more orders can be filled.

The following commemoratives have been removed from the list: 2-cent Pulaski, 1931; 3-cent William Penn, 1932, and 3-cent Daniel Webster, 1932.

Of the 1922-1923 issue, the following stamps also have been removed: 13-cent green, Harrison; 17-cent black, Wilson, and 30-cent sepia, Buffalo.

A Stampless Cover



A letter written by Hon. Charles G. Atherton from Nashua, N. H., on October 25, 1838, to Charles Stark Newell, Esq., of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Atherton was a member of the House of Representatives from 1837 to 1843 and of the United States Senate from March 4, 1853, until his death on November 15, 1853.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

With the question of first-day sales disposed of by the Postoffice Department, Washington, as well as the locality commemorated to be included, it is well to consider what the Capital has by way of philatelic material.

A stamp collector will not cease to be a stamp collector just for the reason that a Wisconsin commemorative stamp is not sold on the first day of sale in Washington. There seems to be no logic in such an argument. Stamp collectors are concerned chiefly with the various issues, and cover collectors, cachet collectors and the hundred and one varieties of specialists will continue on their respective philatelic roads. Every branch of collecting has many friends, and there is room for all to enjoy the pleasures of stamp collecting.

Washington has the Postoffice Department, the Philatelic Agency, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Treasury, the National Museum, the Congressional Library, all recognized in the field of philately. Also, as has been related so many times, the President is a philatelist of note. All these enter into Washington as a center of philatelic interest, and not one of these features is in any danger of removal.

To intimate that such may be the case if Washington is neglected as a first-day city seems preposterous. The press has recognized the increasing interest in philately and all of the great news gathering agencies carry stamp news almost daily.

The Washington philatelist has a duty to perform. He can help stamp collecting by aiding the many societies here to increase their membership, help the beginner in his selection of stamps for his first collection and to act as a guide to the many visitors to Washington in showing them the philatelic matters of interest here.

The Washington philatelist has a real duty before him, and it remains to be seen how well he appreciates the center of so much of interest and value.

Auction Still Brings Fancy Stamp Prices

Collection Sale in London Lasts Until Fall.

The Hind auction sale in London continues to record good prices. The remaining sections of this collection will continue in London during the remainder of the summer and until early fall. Among the recent prices are the following:

Barbados—1861-1870, 1 s blue, error of color, $775; 1871, 4 d dull vermilion, block, $210; 1878 1 d on half 5/rose, used pair, $237.50, 1878, 1 d on half 5/rose, strip of four imperforated, $2,300; 1892, ½ d on 4 d brown, surcharged in red and black, block of two, $250.

British Guiana—1850, 2 c pale rose, on cover, $6,500; 1850, 4 c orange, single, used, $1,650; 1850, 8 c green, used, $1,450; 1850, 4 c pale yellow on pelure, used with large margins, $2,125; 1852, 1 c black on magenta, unused with gum, $1,200; 1852, 4 c deep blue, $800; 1853, 4 c blue, figure in corners, $800; 1856, 4 c black on magenta, used, $475; 1856, 4 c blue, surfaced paper, square, used, $3,125; 1856, 4 c deep blue, paper colored through, $2,700; 1862, provisional 1 c Crownset new block of 12, unsigned and showing three types, $300; 1877, official 12 c violet, block, and 24 c green, block, each $262.50.

Jamaica—1919-1921, 1 s orange yellow and red orange, frame inverted, $1,100.

Nevis—1866, engraved, 1 s yellow green, uncut sheet of 12, $1,850; 1866, engraved, 1 s yellow green on laid paper, used, $850; 1876, lithographed 4 d uncut sheet of 12, $375; 1876, lithographed 6 d uncut sheet of 12, $675.

Airpost Catalogue To Be Issued Soon

The 1934 edition of the "Standard Airpost Catalogue," edited by Donald E. Dickason, of Wooster, Ohio, soon will be issued. Mr. Dickason has given air-mail collectors for several years the efforts of his research in air-mail stamps, and the adoption of listing now found in his catalogue is the result of what he thinks and believes the collector wishes.

However, Mr. Dickason says that "he has no personal ax to grind, or leaning toward any one type of listing more than any other. The form now used on the C. A. M.'s is the one which we have been led to believe is the one favored by the great bulk of collectors."

This new edition will be in the form of a loose-leaf supplement to the 450-page 1933 volume. It will list all changes, additions and corrections for the sections devoted to United States pioneer flights, United States Government flights, C. A. M.'s, F. A. M.'s, crash and accident covers, airport dedication covers, air express, Lindbergh Good Will Tour, historical flights, Canada, Philippines, Paris balloon posts, flights of North, South and Central America, outside the United States and semi-official air stamps.

A new section on Alaska has been added, written by Ed M. Vickers after much research. F. W. Kessler has written a new chapter on the SCADTA stamps of Colombia. Samuel Ray and Oscar Mayer have a new chapter on the Zeppelin flights.

Virginia Trip Detailed To Philatelic Society

The Washington Philatelic Society held its weekly meeting Wednesday evening at the Hotel Carlton. Col. C. S. Hamilton presided and told of a recent trip through Virginia calling at postoffices and looking over the supply of stamps on sale. The colonel was greatly surprised to find that the commemoratives were hardly known at the postoffices as practically only the regular issues were sold.

An auction sale followed the business session and quite a few lots of United States stamps were sold, but the varieties were of no great value.

As the next meeting date falls on July 4, it was announced that the meeting so scheduled would be omitted and the meeting on July 11 at the Carlton would be next in order.

Stamp Catalogue Helps Beginners

Simplified Volume in London Ignores Varieties.

A new stamp catalogue has been brought out in London that has created a sensation. It is the "Stanley Gibbons' Simplified Stamp Catalogue," sponsored by the famous Stanley Gibbons firm.

Some of the unusual features of the volume are that all varieties are excluded. Watermarks and perforations are omitted and no shades are mentioned. Only the major types of surcharges and overprints are listed. The catalogue is indeed noted for the listings left out of the volume. The catalogue comprises all countries of the world arranged in alphabetical order. There are 50,000 stamps listed, the volume being of 900 pages.

The catalogue evidently is an appeal to the beginner in stamp collecting as he will be the only one concerned with the particular design of the stamp listed. The "simplified" idea thus expressed no doubt will find plenty of expert criticism, for the specialist hankers after all the potential factors of a postage stamp.

Collectors Club Hears Address By Ambrose

The Collectors Club held a largely attended meeting at the Thompson School on Tuesday evening, with President Rice in the chair. Several applications for membership were received and a number of the visitors present expressed a willingness to join the organization.

Harold Ambrose, of the information service of the Postoffice Department, spoke on the question of commemorative stamps and first-day sales, declaring that it was the wish of the Postmaster General, Mr. Farley, that all stamp organizations as well as stamp collectors make their wishes known to the department on all of these questions, as it is through such discussions that proper and correct action is given to these matters so that both the general public as well as the philatelist is rightly interpreted. Mr. Ambrose paid a tribute to the press for its efforts in recording matters of general interest to the stamp collector.

William Stuart, Washington Post stamp editor, told of his experience as a stamp editor many years ago and exhibited his papers, The Essex County Philatelist, published in Lawrence, Mass., in 1889.

Harry B. Mason presented to the club's library eight volumes of the old Scott Stamp Magazine.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening an auction sale will be held.

Washington Stamp Club Of Air to Meet Tuesday

The Washington Stamp Club of the Air will hold its regular session on Tuesday, the night before the Fourth, when its president, Albert F. Kunze, will probably give a resume of the history of the Revolutionary stamps of the country. At the session last Tuesday evening, the time now being at 8:15 p. m., Mr. Kunze completed his talk on the Newburg stamp.

Judging from the daily mail this club is receiving it is more popular than ever. Scores of collectors are asking all sorts of information both as to stamps and covers.

Chapter Head Says Dealers Support Move

Commemorative Issues Seen Holding Great Local Interest.

Another Washington stamp club has gone on record in the matter of first-day sales of new issues of postage stamps. At all of the meetings held the past week the members talked informally on the matter, but one more club took decisive action.

At the meeting of Rear Admiral Byrd Chapter, No. 11, Universal Ship Cancellation Society, a resolution was adopted that "the chapter place itself on record as opposed to any change that would divert attention from the section or sections of the country which the particular commemorative stamp honors."

J. B. Merritt presided and spoke at length on the question, as did many other members. Mr. Merritt said that the proposal to issue all stamps from Washington and dispense with "first-day" sales in other cities which may be most deeply interested in a stamp commemorating some historic event chiefly emanates from dealers who see the financial advantage to them in centering the stamp and cover business in Washington.

It hardly seems possible that the philatelic sentiment of the country favors the elimination of the other city in the case. "What would it mean," continued Mr. Merritt, "to the people of Wisconsin, even to those who have never collected stamps in their lives, if the celebration of the great work of Jean Nicolet were to be a long-distance affair from Washington instead of at the scene of his labors?"

It was also voted that the result of the chapter's action be forwarded to all chapters of the society as well as to the press in all cities where chapters are located.

Mr. Merritt displayed copies of the cachet to be used by members only on July 4 covering the U. S. S. Ranger.

Philatelic Notes

Many dealers are canceling all lists prior to June 30, owing to the increased costs of United States and foreign stamps.

The Revenue Service Philatelists have elected A. L. Whitney as vice president, Roy L. Janes, secretary, and Mrs. S. A. Wright, treasurer. Fred J. Roy is president.

Washingtonians, who are going abroad this season, are being asked by philatelist friends to mail them a letter or two while aboardship. The "ship cancellation" is one phase of collecting.

The American Philatelic Society will hold its annual convention at the Madison Hotel, Atlantic City, August 27-31, the Atlantic City Stamp Club being the hosts. The exhibit will be limited to 50 frames by invitation only and there will be no judging or awards.

Today the 6-cent air-mail rate becomes effective and the new stamp goes on sale at all postoffices. The stamp is of the same design as the 8-cent value, the only change being in the numeral and the color orange instead of olive green. A new envelope stamp of the same value also is issued.

George Linn, editor of Linn's Weekly, is showing his recently completed collection of forgeries before Western stamp clubs. A large number of the counterfeits are excellent copies. They are carefully arranged in a large volume. Many of the forgeries were made in Italy and Germany.

Official War Letters Had Rare Cancellations

In the beginning of the World War the diplomatic mail was opened and censored. So there was made an agreement between the neutral countries that they should frank the mail and cancel the stamps, after which the mail was put in pouches and sealed and marked "Official Mail not to Be Opened by the Censor."

By this method some rare cancellations were collected. All official mail going from the Danish Legation in Washington to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Copenhagen was franked with United State stamps and canceled with the legation seal. The same was done in Copenhagen, the cancellation on the Danish stamp reading "Udenrigsministeriet" (Ministry of Foreign Affairs). This method was used only a very short time, after which the mail was sent in pouches unfranked.

Mr. Weiergang has a rare cancellation in this connection. There may be others of like cancellation and they no doubt will prove very valuable in every collection of Danish stamps.

Scott's Complete Line of Specialty Albums
H. A. ROBINETTE
509 7th St. N.W.

WHITNEY'S STAMP MART
Newfoundland Air Mails.
512, 513-517 and Balboa Air Mails
Wisconsin, National Park Covers
1415 H St. N.W. NA. 3335.

VACATION TIME
Stamps advancing—Albums, Sets Still Low
Harry B. Mason, 918 F St. N.W.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH
Accumulations of Foreign and U. S. stamps on and off envelopes.
MILTON H. CULLEN,
1210 K st. nw. NA. 9565.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272.

COVERS: FIRST DAY, FIRST FLIGHTS
Large Assortment
National Parks Envelopes, 25c set.
The Fairway, 918 F St. N.W.

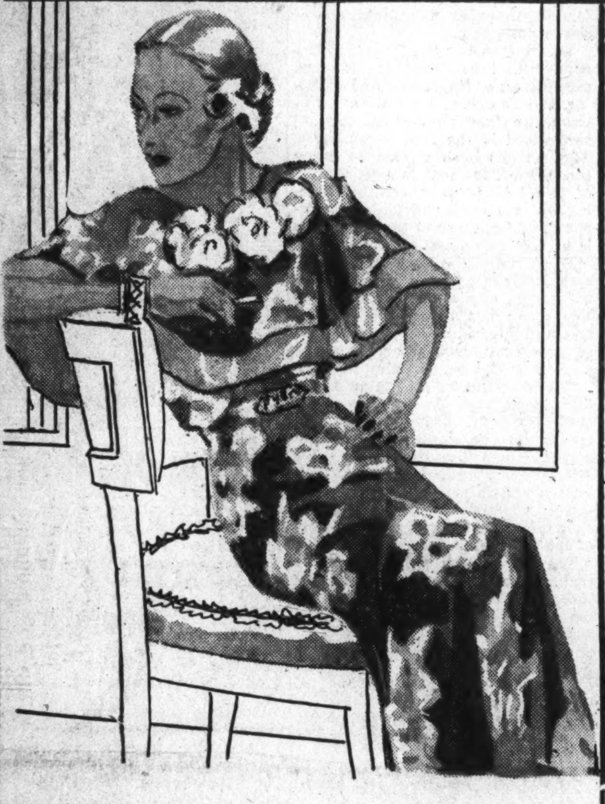
The Hecht Co. ready for the "4th"

Your WHITE HAT will be FELT

$1.95

The reason why felts are so popular is because they can stand a lot of "roughing." Swagger, casual brim styles (medium or large) that will go perfectly with your holiday frocks. If you'd like yours in pastel or darker tone we have it too!

Third Floor, Millinery

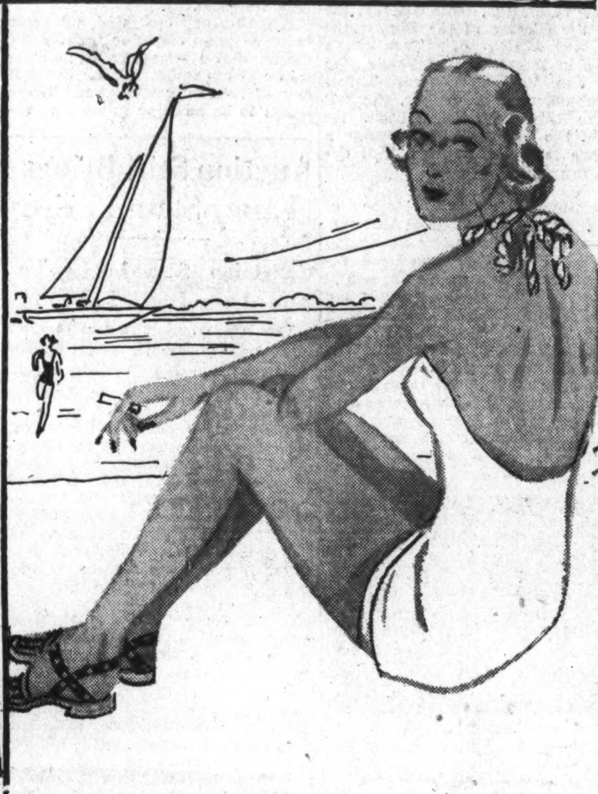


BETTER COTTONS
that should sell for more!

Every frock of the better type! Lacy eyelets, sheer voiles, ginghams and seersuckers in the gayest and coolest of summery prints and colors. Don't leave on your vacation without several of them. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44; 18½ to 24½.

$2.95

Third Floor, Little Cotton Shop



ZEPHYR SUITS
that may be adjusted!

Choose one in regulation style . . . or one with a halter neckline . . . or the new "Goona-Goona" model. All colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

$2.95

Third Floor, Air-Cooled Beach Shop

PASTEL CREPES
that Juniors can tub!

They launder beautifully! That's because they're the better type (by a maker of better frocks). Corded and unusual effects in pastels and white. 11 to 17.

$5.95

Third Floor, Young Washingtonian Shop

JULY CORSET SALE
Bien Jolie & Fashion Mode

Five different models for your choice . . . all of famous makes! Side hook and semi-step-in corsettes. 34 to 40. Side hook and semi-step-in girdles. 27 to 34.

$2.95

Third Floor, Corsets

Little Tackers by the babbling brook are all "diked out" in Handmades! Soft, cool sheer prints and batistes . . . hand-embroidered, too! 1 to 3.

99c

Young Apple Lovers are also very fond of their Pre-Shrunk Wash Suits of broadcloth. John wears a sleeveless model . . . Tony one in sports effect. 4 to 10 yrs.

$1.29

The young lady (above) caught in pensive mood is really quite nautical in her linene Play Suit! She has others with pleated shorts and sunbacks. 7 to 14.

59c

"Hot Diggity Dog" say the three hungry maids to the right . . . but our Sheer Print and Nautical Wash Frocks are keeping us cool and comfy! 7 to 10; 8 to 14.

88c

First Serenader wears a Basque Stripe shirt with imported linen knickers. 8 to 18.

The Shirt, 79c
Knickers, $1.65

Second Serenader prefers a zippered mesh "polo" shirt with Striped Slacks of sanforized cotton. 8 to 18.

The Shirt, 79c
Slacks, $1.65

Close-up of Checkered Sun Sandals in brown, blue or red checks. May be had with junior or spring heels. 7 to 3; 3½ to 7.

$1.00

"Little Trooper" Sandals with uppers of elk-finished leather. Double-stitched at toes to prevent ripping. White, smoke or brown. 6 to large 6.

$1.59

The Children's Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934

"Quit Ringing Around the Rosy!"

SURVEY SPANKS ROTARIANS
For Not Acting Their Age

"The World Needs Leadership, You Should Provide It," They Are Told by Professors.

AFTER several months of head-scratching, a committee of seven social scientists from the University of Chicago has asked Rotary, the great American luncheon club, to quit playing ring-around-the-rosy. Thus, another boom institution is attempting to adapt itself to changing world conditions.

But this criticism was not self-initiated. Rotary herself called in the doctor. Some of the forward-looking members of Chicago's No. 1, the parent organization from which 3,000 rolly-polly children have sprung in the past 30 years, were worried about the future. They realized that no institution can survive unless it is willing to keep pace with a growing world.

They had been unable to answer such questions as: "Are we Rotarians so engrossed with the pleasure of our mutual relations that we are letting the world go by too much unheeded?"

They Did Not Fear the Truth.

Fearless in their quest for the truth, they looked around for outside criticism. Although predominatedly conservative, the club invited Frederick L. Schuman, assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago, an avowed radical and a member of the Communist party, to be the research director of the survey. They gave him a completely free rein and access to all the evidence available.

Completing an intensive analysis of Rotary's history, ideals and possibilities, this newest of Brain Trusts has just turned in what might be expected—a rather revolutionary report. Though not entirely critical, it takes Rotarians to task for its second-childhood frolickings. While boyishness is all right in its place, it contends, the boys should realize that they are living in a topsy-turvy world which is crying out for intelligent leadership. And Rotary is in a position to supply some of this leadership, if it will only grow up. It must realize that we are no longer living in the blissful twenties.

But Rotary has not hesitated to change in the past. Paul Harris, its venerable founder, will tell you that.

Within the span of a single generation he has witnessed the realization of his dreams. From modest beginnings, his much-abused organization has grown with unprecedented rapidity until, after less than 30 years, it is now an impressive world force.

On the night of February 23, 1905, a tailor, an insurance man and a mining engineer strolled expectantly into a dimly lighted office in Chicago's Loop. Seated behind his desk in one corner of the room a bright-eyed lawyer in his late thirties was puffing nervously at a cigar.

For several years he had been waiting for this moment. "I want to thank you gentlemen for coming," he said, quietly. "Sit down. Have a smoke. I have something to tell you."

And then, hesitatingly at first, but with growing confidence, Harris told them why they were there. They were going to start a club.

"You know, it's going to be sort of a booster organization, and yet we are not going to call ourselves boosters, but the idea is that each one of us is going to have some thought for the welfare of the other fellow."

And gradually he unfolded his plan. He said that it had long seemed to him that business men, in those days of pioneer competition, were too cold in their relationships with one another. They were too busy chasing profits in the market place to spend much time making friends. This produced loneliness and impersonality. He firmly believed that there was a genuine need for the injection of the warmth of fellowship into this frigid atmosphere.

But this was not to be a mere social club. In it they would mix brotherhood and profits. This was to be their main drawing card, for the opportunity of making bigger and better profits would be an irresistible temptation. They would mince no words. The avowed aim of the new club would be to make more money.

Unlike other clubs, they would be able to talk shop. The haunting fear of competition would be eliminated by the practice of offering membership to only one representative leader from each business and profession. Thus, they could all band together in a happy boosting of each other's business.

Dentists and Painters Meet.

The painter would buy his false teeth from his fellow-member, the dentist. The dentist, in turn, would get the painter to redecorate his bathroom. And they would advertise each other's wares to their friends. It was a rosy picture.

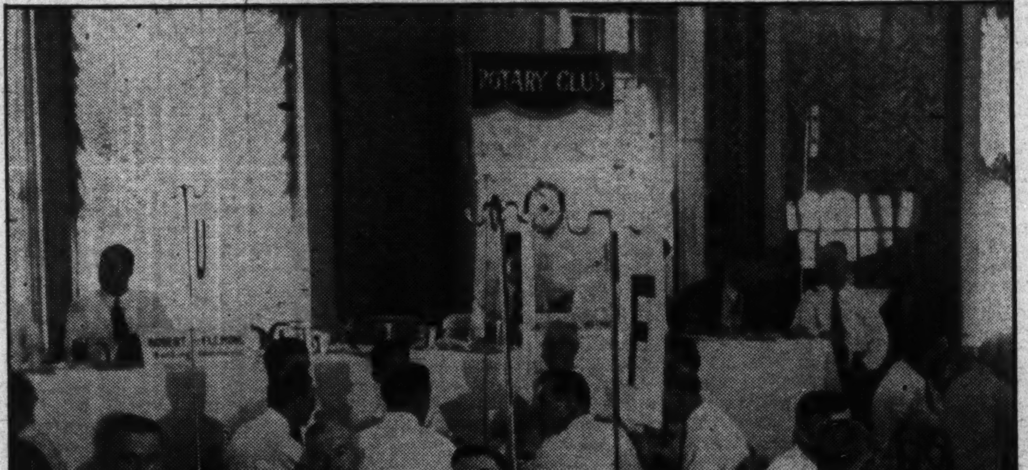
"If you don't like it," Harris concluded, "don't hesitate to say so. If you do, the world is at our feet and the sky is the limit. How about it?"

It was an unbeatable combination. They were wild about it. Said Tailor Shorey: "The idea of making a lot of new friends who would presumably be working overtime to get people to come and have their clothes made strikes me as a pretty good proposition."

Harris had found the key to the universe. Chicago accepted it immediately, and its success was assured. The original roster of 30 multiplied in three years to 134. The name "Rotary" was adopted from the practice of meeting in rotation at one another's offices. Size soon prevented this, but in spite of an opposition which termed it undignified, the name stuck.

Other cities soon got wind of the fact that business men in Chicago had suddenly gone mad. They were slapping each other on the back, calling each other by their nicknames and boosting each other's business. This aroused their curiosity, for, mad or not, it sounded pretty good. They, too, could stand some hilarity, if it came with better profits.

Harris started crusading, with great success. Outside clubs sprung



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo.

Members of Washington's Rotary Club lunch together at the Hotel Willard to discuss some of the new objectives of their association. A recent survey of Rotary in the U. S. A. suggested that it should furnish the men capable of leading the Nation toward a new era of prosperity.

Darius' Queen Was Just a Little Girl From the Country SEE STORY ON PAGES 6 AND 7

up, and in 1910 the National Association of Rotary Clubs was formed with 28 proud members. The next year, Arthur Sheldon, a pioneer high-pressure salesman, coined Rotary's much-criticized motto, "He profits most who serves best." A magazine was started to define the new philosophy.

The lid was off and the hearts of business men melted rapidly as the new fellowship swept like wildfire through the country.

In 1911 a Bostonian wrapped Rotarianism in his prosperous towel business and carried it across the Atlantic to England, where he successfully preached fellowship and profits in London and Manchester. A former Rotarian from San Francisco had a picnic organizing clubs all over the British Isles. But he had to be stopped when it was learned that he was earning a handsome living by selling memberships at one guinea a throw.

Soon the continent of Europe was busy fraternizing, in spite of the aversion of continentals to the American habit of back-slapping. The whole world, from Cape Town to Shanghai, embraced the principles of Rotary. Rotary International was organized and a constitution adopted. Headquarters were established in Chicago.

Seventy Nations Now Shake Hands.

Now, 30 years after the bashful beginning of 1905, 150,000 Rotarians belong to 3,600 clubs, a quarter of which are on foreign soil. Seventy countries are now shaking hands—almost every nation in the world, except, of course, Soviet Russia, where fellowship and profits make poor bedfellows.

At the very beginning, the ideal of bigger and better profits through bigger and better contacts was the undisguised motivating force. One of the early rosters declared: "Rotary Club says, frankly and plainly—cultivate your fellow-members and use them to get business from: they, in turn, will do the same with you. It goes even farther. It says: influence all the business of your friends and acquaintances that you can for the benefit of your fellow-members. The spirit of reciprocity is strong in Rotary."

Return postcards were sent to members asking them to report to the club "statistician" before each meeting the business they had given in the same way. In 1915 the business promotion committee announced that about $1,750,000 worth was exchanged that year between members of the club.

But as the club grew in influence and respectability, it began to look with a certain amount of shame on this activity. For appearance sake, it decided to look around for something to cover up the profit motive.

Service Seemed A Good Idea.

Thus, the service idea originated and Rotary tired her civic wings in a vigorous campaign for public comfort stations. Marshall Field, Chicago's great merchandiser, objected, claiming that his store provided adequate facilities. But this method of attracting customers was taken away from him and the campaign was successful.

From there, the service idea grew until Rotary in Chicago was sponsoring boys' clubs, taking care of crippled children, helping young men and women through college, and doing many other useful things for the community.

Resolution 34 of the St. Louis convention was adopted. It stated: "Rotary is a philosophy of life that undertakes to reconcile the ever-present conflict between the desire to profit for one's self and the consequent desire to serve others."

This ideal was translated into the field of business activity. Members were urged to join trade associations and carry with them the principles of Rotary. In 1912, the classification idea had been so successful that Exchange Club was founded. Lions, Gyro, Cooperative, Civitan, &c., followed in quick order, and together they made a concerted attack for better business practices.

Rotary has been in a large sense responsible for the improvement which has taken place in that line since the 1910's. In 1925 it claimed that, during the preceding three years, 97 codes of business ethics had been adopted by various craft and professional associations, largely as a result of the work of Rotarians.

A composite picture which the survey committee has drawn of the Chicago Rotarian will give an idea of Rotarian generally. He is a business man with an income over $10,000 a year, whose firm is one of the largest in the field and produces primarily for a National market. He owns his home, goes to church, is married, and has an average of 2½ children. He is a native-born, conservative Republican and his civic interests are city-wide and National, rather than neighborhood, or State-wide, or international.

He's a Joiner, That Is Sure.

He is a joiner, belonging to social clubs, fraternal organizations, and a trade or professional association. He considers his membership in these more important than Rotary, though he feels that he is carrying Rotary ideals to the outside world through them. "It may as well be admitted that we are, in the main, of the bourgeoisie, an admission that we are not ashamed to make."—Paul Harris.

In spite of many efforts, Rotarians have never been able to combine profits and service either to their own satisfaction or to the satisfaction of the outside world. Critics of the H. L. Mencken-Sinclair Lewis school have ridiculed the service ideal as nothing but rhetorical cant and hypocrisy. This has given Rotarians many a sleepless night.

In their report, the university committee takes this for a bit of a sleigh-ride. In talking about the attempt of Rotarians to hide profits under a barrel of service, they say:

"Analytical psychology has taught us in the last 30 or 40 years that it is a deeply human thing for men to make professions or rationalizations calculated to put their actions in a better light, which may, indeed, represent diametrically the opposite of both the actions and the subconscious impulses which gave rise to them. The psychologist speaks of such cloaking of motives as a defense mechanism—and the profound importance of this human trait is that in displaying it we are not cloaking from others the hidden impulses which drive us to action; we may be just as frequently cloaking our unconscious mechanisms from our conscious thoughts which would desire to suppress them."

However, the committee finds nothing to be ashamed of in profits. After all, they say, this country was built on profits. So why all this dodging around the corner? There is also nothing wrong with the ideal of "Service Above Self."

But the combination of the two just doesn't ring clear no matter what way you look at it. Therefore, the committee suggests that the two be divorced so that outsiders no longer would be able to make such jibes as "He serves best who profits most."

On the other hand, there is no repression visible to the committee in the "work-back-to-boyhood," self-satisfied, back-slapping type of fellowship for which Rotary is famous. They are suspicious of any fellowship which requires the artificial stimulus of communal singing to bring it out.

Advise Against Complacency.

"Such a group," they say, "easily becomes complacent, self-satisfied, self-contained, snobbish, cloistered, isolated and withdrawn from the outside world and its problems."

And the professors suggest that Rotary might do the same thing. They point out that Rotarians are in a unique and enviable position of leadership in the world of business.

"The needs of the modern world," they say, dragging in their political philosophy by the ears, "call for collective leadership in the achievement of social control and economic planning. Herein lies Rotary's opportunity to implement the service ideal practically and constructively, for the peculiar structure and personnel of Rotary render it more adequate for the achievement of such leadership than any other organization."

Perhaps the 10,000 sons of Rotary who came from as far as Toowoomba, Australia, to shake hands in Detroit this week will decide to stop frollicking and pay attention to the pressing problems of a distracted world.

If they do, they might find the answer to the question—"Fascism, Communism, or What?" in "Perhaps—Rotary." Stranger things have been known to happen.

Paul E. Lesh, Washington Attorney, and member of the committee on vocational service, as he addressed Rotarians of the Capital at their last Wednesday luncheon.

The flags of all nations are displayed at the regular Wednesday meeting of the Capital's Rotary Club. From modest beginnings in Chicago this organization has spread until it now has chapters in all parts of the world.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo.

Taking a Tip From Kubla Khan,

Gay Croesus Sets a Pleasure Palace In Mother's Garden

There, in the Caves of the Wind, Curtained by Waterfalls, He Romps With His Wealthy Guests.

IN Chicago last week a multi-millionaire playboy decreed a palace of pleasure that puts the Khan of Cathay's little bungalow to scorn. He is planning to live in it the life of an Oriental potentate. All Chicago society is wondering whether he will choose a princess to share its unusual splendors with him.

Romance Surrounds Porter's Name.

This choice, naturally enough, need not be made within the confines of the Midwest metropolis. Dame rumor already has linked the heart of debonair Washington Porter 2d, explorer, diplomat, engineer and youthful Croesus, with charming young ladies in various parts of the world, and it has even been whispered he may select a bride from the National Capital.

Or, as some have said, young Mr. Porter may have built his bizarre dwelling as a refuge where he may find surcease from the world of society and romance while he heals the wounds of a broken heart. For this gay cosmopolite may still cherish memories of the broken romance which led him to the altar when he was serving in war days as an attache of the American Legation in Copenhagen. Within a few months his marriage with the charming daughter of one of Denmark's leading families ended in a divorce.

Took His Pattern From Egypt.

But, whatever his motives, Washington Porter 2d, after five years of unremitting labor, has erected in the heart of the Windy City a house of fantasy that outdoes anything imagined by the poetic brain of Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Its grandeur and luxury surpass even those creations of feverish Hollywood when it is staging a super-colossal film.

Washington Porter chose as a site for this Egyptian pleasure palace the backyard of the old-fashioned Chicago mansion which he occupies with his mother and a retinue of servants. He set out to erect a dwelling that would be a true replica of the richest creations of the Egyptian pharaohs. To be sure that each detail was faithful to the original he made a special trip to Egypt, where he spent weeks studying its ancient architecture.

Building Is His Own Design.

Every detail he designed himself and all phases of its building he watched over personally. For the past five years this Arabian Nights dream has been the chief preoccupation of this scion of wealth. Spurning society while he toiled, this eligible bachelor left standing orders that he was not to be disturbed. He insisted on seven hours' sleep each night and saw only those whom he wished—including at times Eleanor Glyn and a few convivial souls from the upper crust of the Chicago Gold Coast.

Is it any wonder then that the privileged among Chicago society who were invited the other night to a housewarming party in Mr. Porter's kaleidoscopic dwelling hastened to accept? Attired in costumes that were popular on the banks of the Nile centuries ago, when fascinating Cleopatra and brave Marc Antony lived and loved, they arrived bursting with curiosity to see this house of wonders. And even these blase Chicagoans, long inured to novelty, were thrilled.

First their startled eyes beheld a fantastic tower 150 feet high and surmounted by a sphinx made of glass. Their eyes were dazzled by myriad lights and in their ears rang the musical sound of falling water. Here was something that Chicago had never dreamed of. On each of the four floors the guests found a sumptuous bar and a shower.

Water and Light Make Tapestries.

To many the most striking feature of this strange abode were the three beautifully furnished Caves of the Winds where behind falling curtains of water, glowing with hidden lights, there was delightful seclusion. Once behind the waterfalls in the exotic Egyptian atmosphere, the streets of Chicago seemed centuries removed. It was ancient Egypt re-created in all its magical splendor.

Floors and ceilings of the house are of glass tile in terrazo in matching designs. In the Egyptian study a vast divan, but two inches from the floor, faces a glowing fireplace. A Venetian dome music room faces a well opening through three floors onto an inner courtyard below. Here there hangs an enormous buffed-gilt chandelier of cupids originally designed for the presidential palace in Havana.

Floors Are Works Of Art.

Sphinx and other fabulous beasts are outlined in metal in the pink, yellow and mauve floors. Running through the grilled ironwork of the balustrades, as in the stonework outside, are interlaced the initials of the owner and designer. The high-ceilinged main room of the grotto on the first floor looks out on a sunken garden where a pink marble fountain shoots a changing jet of water, illuminated from below, up through a ceiling well to the height of the floor above.

A pell-mell of art objects scattered throughout the grotesque rooms of "Porter's folly," range from huge malachite vases that ten men could barely move to equisite miniatures and statuettes from the glamorous East. Treasures from the Winter Palace of the former Czars of all the Russias, loot from China's forbidden city, and paintings from the exotic Spanish and Italian schools, are found there.

And inside and out the Hollywoodian scene is brilliantly illuminated. Lights are everywhere, placed at all angles, and of all colors and designs. Each tree in the garden bears a rich fruit of light bulbs. Mirrors placed about the house and grounds reflect the lights and add to the brilliance. It is always lotus, water lily and fruit time in this palace of a man's dream.

A Switch Turns On The Orient.

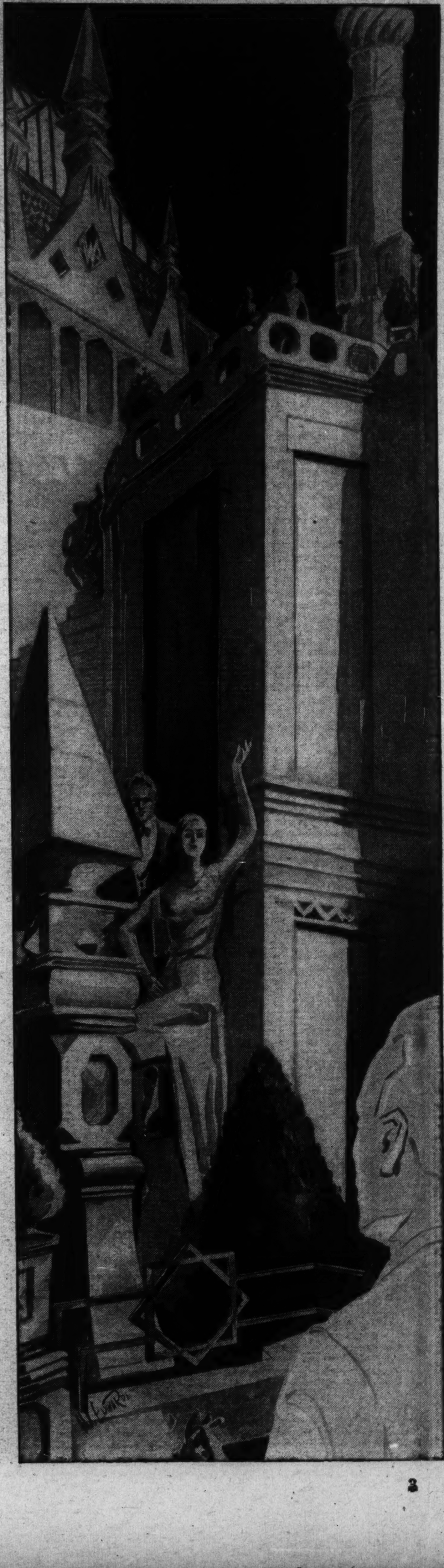
In this bizarre setting the globe-trotting Mr. Porter need do no more than turn a light switch to have the magnifience of the Orient all about him. Here he may forget his unhappy romance and his recent troubles in the courts of Chicago where he and his mother tangled in litigation involving a half million dollar legacy. It was contended by Mrs. Porter that her imaginative son appropriated certain stocks and bonds in this amount, but he countered by saying they had been given to him. The mother, however, won the suit.

Simultaneously, Mr. Porter was called on to defend himself from a suit filed by a maid in his home who charged him with having her arrested on false charges.

At Home All Was Tranquil.

But none of these legal complications were permitted to delay the building of this playboy's miniature world's fair. Nor did the suits even interrupt the normal domestic arrangements of his household. Although appearing against each other in the courts, Mrs. Porter, his mother and the maid continued to live in the big mansion which is one of Chicago's showplaces dating from the mauve decade.

If a similar situation should ever arise in the future, however, Mr. Porter will simply retire to his Egyptian palace and switch on a waterfall or two, thus shutting out both the sights and sounds of the troubled world outside.

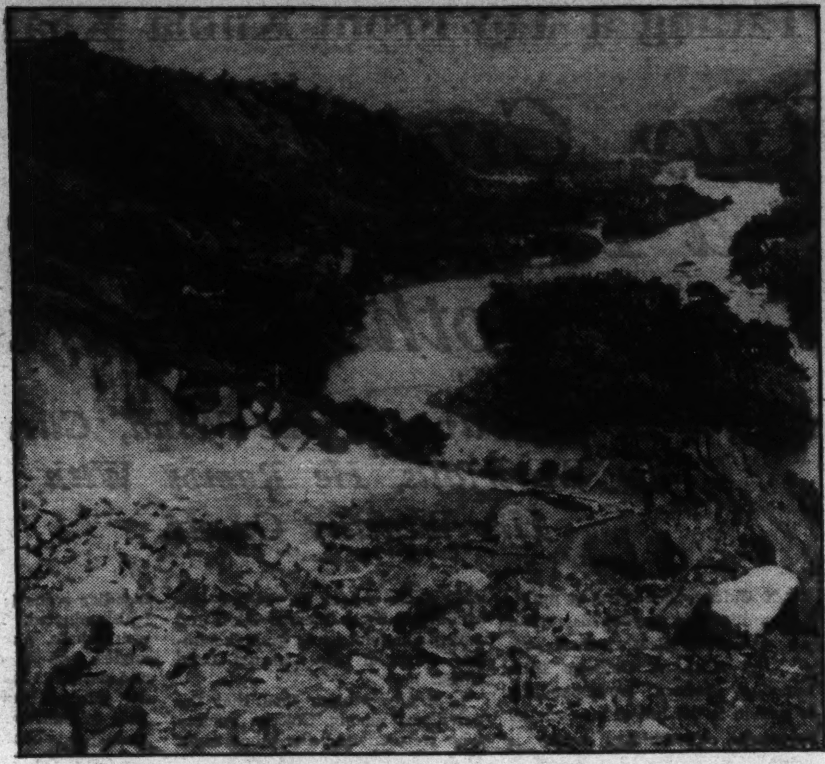


Washington Porter, dapper young Chicago millionaire, spent seven years building his pleasure palace in the "back yard." Now he entertains lavishly in the exotic Oriental setting.

Capital Explorer Tells of

An El Dorado Paved With Gold In the Amazon

Gold Fish Hooks, Bracelets and Tools Found in the Sands Point to Treasure.



The sands of this South American El Dorado are rich with gold that the placer miners readily wash out with a spray of water.

By Robert Talley.

EL DORADO!

A mysterious country, hidden deep in the jungles of the Amazon, where streets were paved with gold, houses roofed with silver, jewels and precious stones were to be found in inexhaustible abundance and riches beyond the dreams of Oriental fable awaited the lucky discoverers.

Four hundred years ago the quest for that phantom kingdom of an immensely rich tribe of Indians brought about the most romantic episode in the history of the conquest of South America by the Spaniards.

Gold-thirsty adventurers—"men with their souls between their teeth"—risked their all to search for the fabled wealth of El Dorado. Relentless disaster pursued them; thousands died like flies in pestilential swamps, starved to death on the bleak slopes of the Andes or were massacred by hostile Indian tribes.

El Dorado Eluded The Searchers.

Through successive expeditions, the quest continued during the sixteenth century and well into the seventeenth. It was a dramatic story of years crowded with adventure, blackened by tragedy, stained with treachery and — in every case — climaxed by dismal failure.

The search for the mysterious El Dorado was at last abandoned by these adventurers of blood and iron and the phantom country dissolved back into the mists of legend and fable from which it had emerged.

Indians Used Tools of Gold.

Now, 400 years later, a Washington man has uncovered evidence that the stories of the vast treasures of El Dorado were based on fact, to some extent at least. Perhaps there were no great cities with streets of gold, but in the heart of the tropical area where legend said El Dorado lay, he has found traces of a tribe of Indians among whom gold was so plentiful that they even used it for making fish hooks and similar objects.

He is Harry E. McGuire, operator of several gold mines in the interior of Colombia, who has returned to Washington.

"See these," said Mr. McGuire, as he dangled several solid gold fish hooks, "we found them while mining in a river bed down there. There are plenty more like them.

"We also have uncovered gold hairpins, beads, bracelets and earrings and even small hand tools of gold. They probably were washed down from some prehistoric Indian village far upstream that we have been unable to find."

McGuire's gold mines are operated on the hydraulic principle and are on rivers in a remote area of Colombia, a few hundred miles south of Panama. To reach them, one boards a steamer at a small port on the coast of Colombia and travels 500 miles up the jungle-fringed Magdalena River to the interior.

River Beds of Golden Sand.

The sands of the numerous streams that wash down from the Andes are rich in gold today, indicating that the early Indians had a plentiful supply of this precious metal.

"There's lots of gold down there now and there must have been lots more of it centuries ago, if gold were so plentiful that the Indians used it for making fish hooks," says McGuire. "You hear all sorts of strange stories about lost cities, where gold is hidden and when I go back I'm going to look into these reports. Those old Indians certainly had plenty of the stuff, all right."

McGuire's rare finds tend to confirm the half-legendary ancient history of Colombia. His gold mines are situated in an area that was the country of the Chibcha Indians, a tribe that legend says lived in barbaric splendor for centuries before they were exterminated by the Spaniards in their mad quest for gold.

The king of the Chibchas, according to the early Spanish explorers, was a "golden man." He went about entirely naked, being anointed with oil and covered with finely powdered gold dust each morning. The gold dust was showered on his oily skin by slaves who used blowpipes. Each night, when he was bathed, the gold was washed off and wasted.

Chibchas Were Astronomers.

Like the Incas of Peru, the Chibchas had a form of civilization that is said to have extended back to remote antiquity. They knew something about astronomy and mathematics, built huge stone temples, were excellent weavers of cloth, manufactured the finest pottery and were renowned as workers in gold.

Great was the wealth of the Chibchas and numerous and lavish were their ornaments of purest gold. Their temples boasted golden idols, some of which were as large as a 3-year-old child. Both men and women wore gold bracelets and earrings. The feathered headdress of the men was adorned in front with a huge half moon of solid gold.

They Resorted to Human Sacrifice.

Sun worshipers, the Chibchas resorted to human sacrifice to appease the supernatural powers that might frown or smile upon the success of the year's harvest. Boys of 15, who had been reared from infancy by the temple priests in order to insure their complete purity, were the sacrificial victims on these occasions.

Let's turn back the pages of time to the days before the Spaniards came and get a close-up view of a human sacrifice by these ancient sun worshippers:

It is a few minutes before dawn. Down the wide, level street that leads from the king's palace to the great stone temple comes a strange procession. At the head, resplendent in his coating of powdered gold, is the "golden king." Just behind is an Indian boy, dressed in robes of purest white and attended by chanting priests. There follows a singing and dancing crowd, attired fantastically in the skins of jaguars and panthers and adorned with gold and jewels.

The temple is reached, the stone steps ascended. The boy in white is tied to the sacrificial post with a golden cord, his breast bared. A priest stands over him with an upraised dagger. The crowd waits, tense and expectant.

Offers the Heart To the Sun.

As the first rays of the rising sun touch the temple walls, the priest plunges his dagger into the boy's naked breast, tears out the still-beating heart and holds it aloft as he offers it to the solar deity amid the weird incantations of the multitude. . . . the gods have been appeased, the harvests will be bountiful.

This was not the only queer religious rite of the Chibchas, according to the ancient lore that describes them.

Once a year it was the custom for the "golden king" to go to a sacred lake on a mountain top and propitiate the gods by throwing ornaments of gold and silver and jewels into the crystal waters.

His golden skin gleaming in the brilliant tropical sun, the naked king was conveyed to the middle of the lake on a small raft. There, as the priests chanted, the gilded monarch proceeded to toss the treasures overboard while the de-

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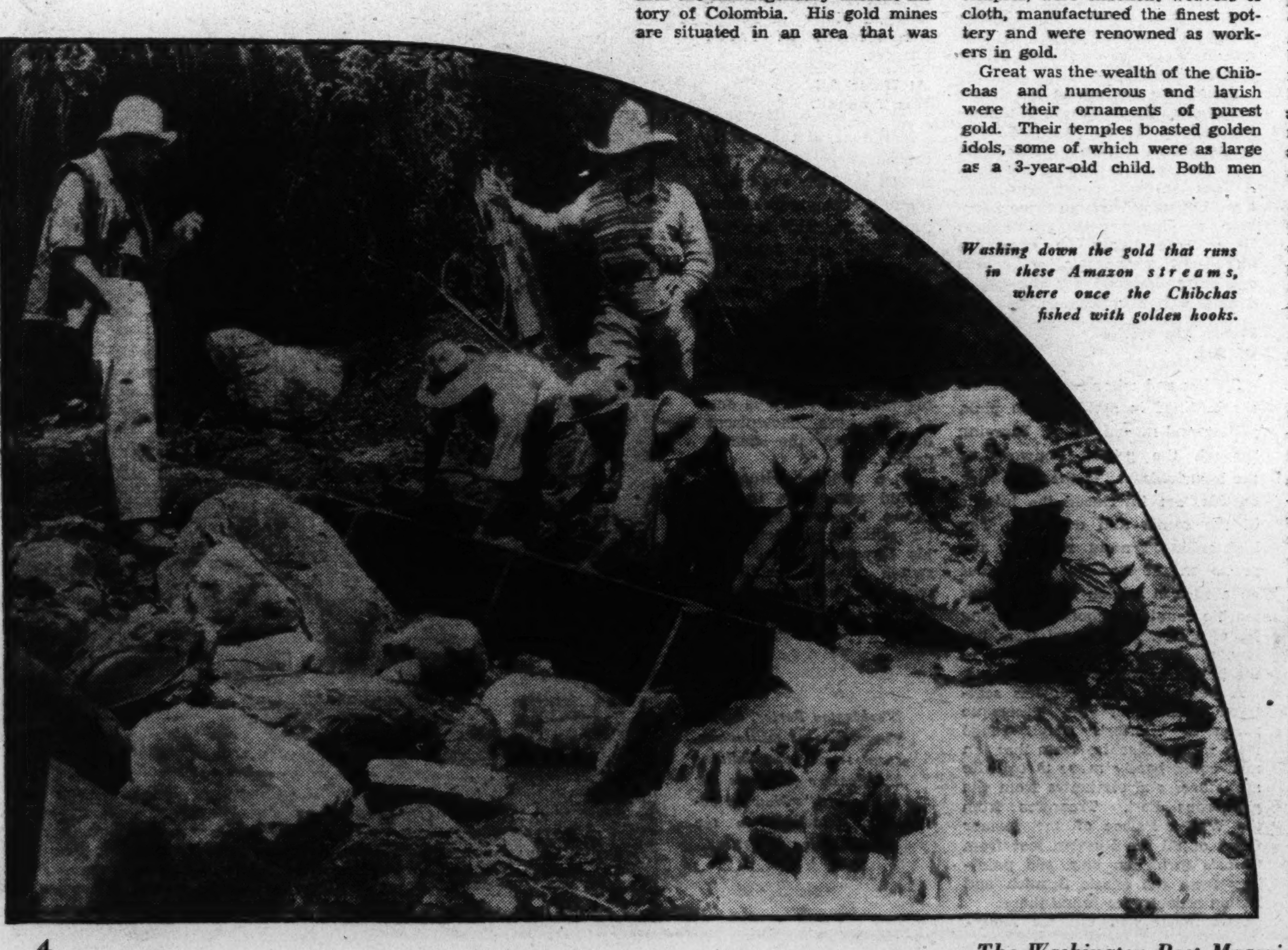


Washing down the gold that runs in these Amazon streams, where once the Chibchas fished with golden hooks.

Its Fantastic Career Almost Caused Civil War, Yet—

Louisiana's Lottery May Spin Again

Feeling Ran High Against It 40 Years Ago, But It Has Regained Favor.

THE famed old wheel of fortune of the Louisiana Lottery, stilled 40 years ago by the law's heavy hand, will again spin out its romantic tale of sudden riches and bitter disappointment if a movement now under way in the Legislature of that State succeeds.

Once more, while thousands who have wooed the fickle goddess of chance wait in tense expectancy, the big drum will grind slowly to a halt. Once more a blind boy will reach in among its well-shuffled tickets to draw forth the lucky numbers. Once more, a few will win small fortunes and many others will count their losses.

Revival Will Aid Taxpayers.

For Louisiana burdened by debt and seeking to escape higher taxes, is contemplating the revival of the greatest game of chance ever conducted in the United States as a revenue-producing measure. If the plan succeeds the Louisiana Lottery will return, this time not as a private venture, but for the benefit of the State's taxpayers.

A bill to permit a State-operated lottery has been introduced in the Legislature and approved, practically unanimously, by the committee on ways and means which has the responsibility of raising revenue. The measure provides for an amendment to the State's constitution, which now forbids lotteries, and if all goes well the people will vote on this change at a referendum election in November.

See Huey Long Behind Lottery.

The hand of Senator Huey Long is seen by some as behind the lottery measure, as the bill was introduced in the Legislature by Representative Walter T. Gilmore, a supporter of the Long-controlled State administration. Actively backing it before the committee was Earl Long, a brother of the Senator and now his political ally, though they have differed bitterly in the past.

A State-operated lottery would gain for Louisiana's treasury huge sums which are now going to fatten the profits of domestic and foreign lotteries, like the Irish Sweepstakes, which are now operating illegally, Representative Gilmore said. He estimated that 75 per cent of the people of the State are now playing lotteries in one form or another.

"Lottery tickets, and particularly foreign lottery tickets, are being sold in Louisiana by the hundreds of thousands," Gilmore told the legislative committee. "Millions of dollars are being spent in this State every year for tickets on foreign lotteries, and many of these lotteries are bogus and fraudulent to boot.

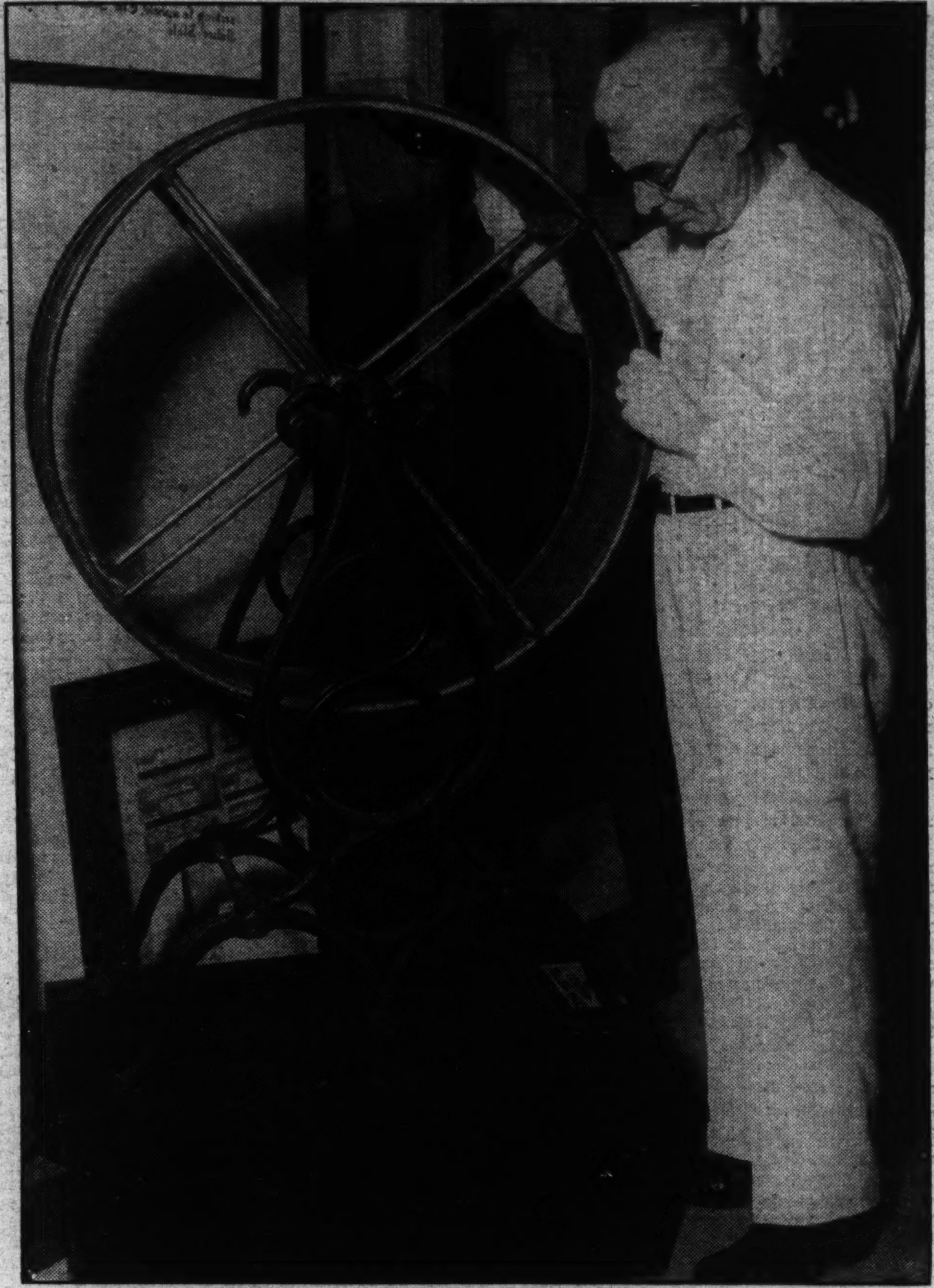
"It is clear that our people want to spend their money that way and it is equally clear that they have the right to spend their money as they wish. The State of Louisiana should provide them with an honestly conducted lottery, operated under State supervision, the profits of which would go to the State treasury for the benefit of the taxpayers."

Many Now Favor The Wheel's Return.

Sentiment in the State has changed since the old privately operated Louisiana Lottery was outlawed 40 years ago, Representative Gilmore said. A large majority of the people of Louisiana today, he said, would favor a State-operated lottery with its guarantee of honest operation.

In all the State's colorful history, through the days of the French and the Spaniards down to the present, there has been no more fantastic chapter than that afforded by the old Louisiana Lottery which flourished for 26 years before it was finally driven out of existence after a political battle that verged on civil war.

The greatest gambling game ever conducted in the United States, it yielded millions to its promoters and paid a few thousand dollars annually to a charity hospital supported by the State The big wheel of chance that spun daily at New Orleans for 26 years made fortunes for some thousands of lucky players, but it also ground many other thousands of luckless ones into ruin.



This is the historic Louisiana Lottery wheel which made and unmade fortunes in New Orleans until it almost caused civil strife. It may soon whirl again.

Organized by carpet-baggers who took control of the State government shortly after the Civil War, the Louisiana lottery flourished from 1868 until it was outlawed in 1894.

Its story is one of fabulous figures, of gambling in which a whole nation participated. At its peak it was taking in nearly $60,000,000 a year and paying out $25,000,000 in cash prizes. The rest covered expenses, profit for the promoters—and graft for State officials, which finally led to the lottery being driven out of Louisiana.

Spanning the United States, the lottery operated agencies in practically every city of any size and sold its tickets to eager buyers. Winning lists, containing the lucky numbers plucked from the big wheel at New Orleans, were posted in hotels, saloons, barber shops and stores from one end of the country to the other. At one time, a third of the letters received at the New Orleans postoffice contained cash, checks and money orders for lottery tickets.

A Rising Tide Of Gold.

There were daily, weekly and monthly drawings. The daily and weekly drawings were for small amounts of a few hundred or a few thousand dollars. As the golden flood increased, the capital prize of the monthly drawing was boosted from $75,000 to $150,000, and finally to $300,000. Finally, there was added a semiannual drawing with a grand prize of $600,000.

Sale of tickets was widespread.

Continued on page 17.

A street in Old New Orleans, where the Louisiana Lottery flourished until it was stopped 40 years ago.
Wide World.

A Drowsy Archeologist Dug Up This Diary in Which

Darius' Favorite Tells Her Story

Under the Historic Ruins of a Harem Divan This Document Is Said to Have Lain for 2,500 Years.

A HUNDRED AND FIFTY miles east of desolate Bushire, the junction on the Persian Gulf of the many air routes which connect the Orient with the West, five Americans are living in a harem.

The harem forms part of the ruins of some of the greatest buildings ever wrought by the hand of man. Over its entrance may be found these Persian characters, engraved in the stone almost 2,500 years ago: "Darius, the great king, king of kings, king of the lands, son of Hystaspis, the Archaemenian, who built this winter palace."

A Diary Hidden Under a Divan.

The Americans are archaeologists sent out by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago to dig back into the origins of the rise of man. For over two years now they have been digging up the remains of the great palace at Persepolis, "the City of Persia."

News came buzzing over the cables from the Near East the other day that one of the long-bearded, bespectacled scientists, tossing around in bed while trying to get to sleep on a hot night in the sumptuous quarters of the reconstructed harem, heard what sounded like the rustle of paper. Turning up his mattress, he discovered, to his amazement, several rolls of papyrus in perfect state of preservation on which were neatly written in Persian script what will probably prove to be the oldest "Confessions of a Young Girl" in existence.

Of Course It May Have Been a Dream!

In a state of intense excitement, he woke up his distinguished associates and together they sat up all night translating this wonderful document.

Before they had gone very far they realized that they had in their possession a real work of art, something that would take its place among the greatest literature of all time. It was the diary of Parmys, the beauty of the harem, the favorite of King Darius. It began as follows:

"The Harem, Persepolis, 513 B. C.

"I'm only a little girl from the country. Though daddy was just a dirt farmer, mother nad the highest ambitions for me from the time I was rocked in the cradle. She wouldn't let me do any of the rough work around the farm so I grew up to have a beautiful complexion, unlike any of my friends. None of the boys in the neighb:rhood would have anything to do with me. They wanted a wife who could cook and sew and help them plow the fields.

Family Pride Comes to Fore.

"But what did I care? Mother told me that better days were coming, and they did. One morning a big tall fellow came galloping up to the house on a beautiful white horse. He blew such a loud blast on his trumpet that daddy, who is one of the local volunteer firemen, rushed out to look for the fire.

"He was greeted by the big fellow who announced in a deep bass voice: 'I come from the great King Darius. His High and Mighty Majesty has heard of the beauty of your daughter and would have her as one of his concubines.'

"Mother was overcome with joy. Already she could see herself feasting with me and the king in the sumptuous apartments of the palace. Daddy was sore, he didn't want to lose his daughter for he loved me very much.

"But a royal command was a royal command, as mother told him, and the next day, dressed in my nicest gingham, I climbed on board our best camel and set off at a slow pace for Persepolis. It was an exciting ride, for I had never been outside the gates of our little village in my life.

A Rather Cutting Reception.

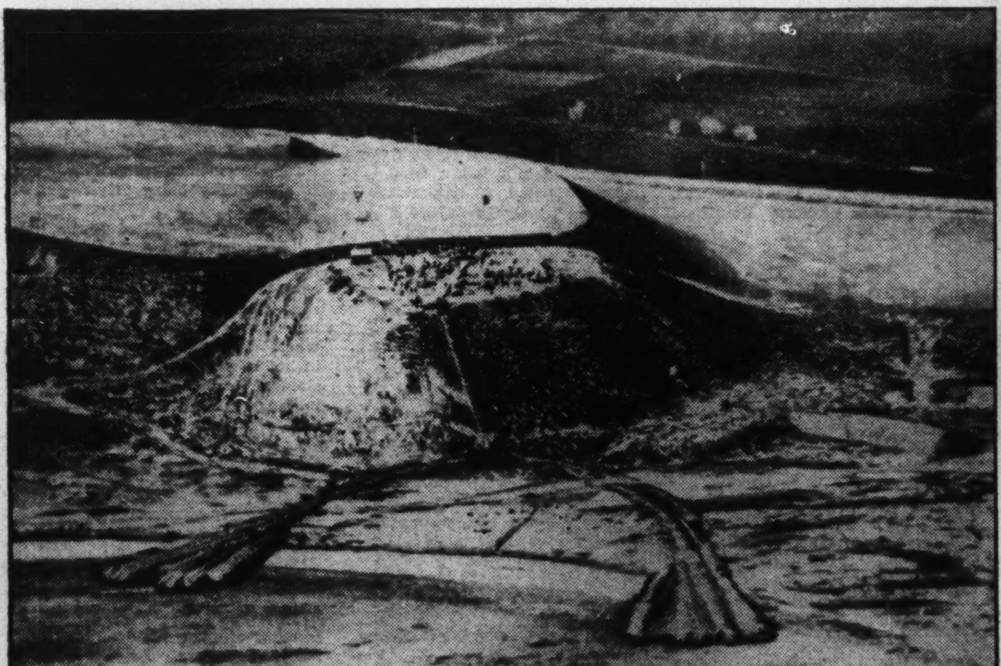
"When I arrived at the city, I was stopped by a man at the gate with a scarlet coat and a large, shiny sword which he swung around as if he was going to cut me to pieces. He had a nasty look in his eye as he said, 'Where d'ya think you're going, girlie?' 'None of your business,' I said, giving him a nasty look that made him feel like a squashed apple.

"That finished him and I rode on into the city. Everywhere there were people, more people than I had ever thought there could be in this world. There were soldiers in the brightest uniforms, carrying big swords. There were farmers like daddy, who had come in from the country to sell their goods and to have a gay time. Then there were many strange foreign-looking men. They told me afterwards in the harem that these were the ambassadors from distant lands who had come to bring gifts to the king.

Up the Stairs On Camel Back.

"On all sides of me there were the biggest buildings with the tallest columns I ever imagined. When I was a little girl I used to dream about the palace, but I never, even in my best ones, dreamed of anything so huge. I didn't know which was the right one, so I picked what looked like the largest and started up the staircase on my camel.

"I had only gone up a few steps and was sitting looking at the won-



An air view of a mound of the ancient City of Caineh, uncovered by archaeologists of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

derful statues carved on the balustrade, when an excited guard, whom I hadn't seen, came rushing down toward me with a drawn sword. 'Get away from here,' he shouted. And then, as if to explain, when I saw that I was a much-bewildered girl from the country, he added, 'Don't you know that this is the palace of His Majesty, the King of Kings and is not meant for common wenches? If you have come to the seraglio, the ladies' entrance is in the rear.'

Working Girl Gets Ambition to Be Queen.

"My camel and I drew ourselves up to the full height of our dignity and marched down the steps again and off toward the rear of the building. Then and there I took a solemn oath that I would show that guard some day. Even though I was only a poor working girl, I would work hard and become queen. Besides mother told me I would.

"When I finally found the right door and hitched my camel to a post, I was ushered into a room that filled me with awe and wonder. All over the floor were carpets of the most beautiful colors, all rich and thick. On the walls were white, green and blue hangings fastened with cords of fine linen and purple to silver rings and marble pillars.

"The next thing I noticed were the big black men, all dressed in purple silk blouses with red hats and gold earrings. They were standing at attention in every corner of the room with big scymitars on their shoulders.

"None of the women seemed to have much clothing on, but it was hot so I thought that was a good idea. They were lying back on beautiful divans and being fanned by the eunuchs. The air was sweet with the smell of frankincense and myrrh. This was going to be better than life on a farm.

"But I wasn't going to be a lazy good-for-nothing like the rest of them, so I set out to learn all the latest news. I soon found a stooped and wrinkled old hag whom I singled out to be my confidant. She had been in the seraglio for 50 years and was full of advice:

"'Don't do it, my child,' she said. 'Why, I was young and beautiful just like you once. And look at me now. This life wears you down. It's the women, they're always intriguing at one thing or another and it's as much as your life is worth, just keeping out of trouble. And your peroxide blonde hair will set them all on edge with jealousy, especially just now when——'

Just Back From Armenian War.

"And she told me all the latest news. It seems that the King had just returned from the conquest of Armenia, where he had had to put down a terrible rebellion. The rebel leader, Phraortes, was finally captured and Darius cut off his nose and ears and put his eyes out. He then cast him in fetters to be gazed at by all the people as a warning.

"To celebrate his home-coming and his great victory, the King had ordered all the princes of the realm to gather at the palace for feasting and celebration. For seven long days and nights they feasted and drank out of the vessels of gold which were provided by the King. And the King had a rule that no one should be compelled to drink, but each man should do what he pleased.

"But the wine was very good and very plentiful, and they all got drunk, even the King. And when the King was in this state, after seven days and seven nights, he sent for Queen Atossa, asking her to come and dance before the princes, so that they could see her beauty and wonder at it.

King Wants A New Queen.

"This the Queen rightly refused to do, being a lady by birth and upbringing. However, upbringing meant nothing to Darius at this point, so he got very angry and decided that there must be another Queen. He promptly dispatched his heralds in all directions with orders to find him a new beauty.

"And the heralds had gone out and searched all up and down the land, bringing in whatever they found, in hopes of satisfying the King. But none had yet been found, for they were all too plump and had not soft skin, for they were used to working in the fields.

Why Go Back To Goat Tending?

"That night I went to bed with dreams of glory in my head. The old hag had given me some encouragement, finishing up with, 'But I wouldn't do it if I were you.' But I knew better. All my life I had prepared for this moment, getting out of a lot of hard work in the process. Besides, I wasn't going to go back and milk goats the rest of my days.

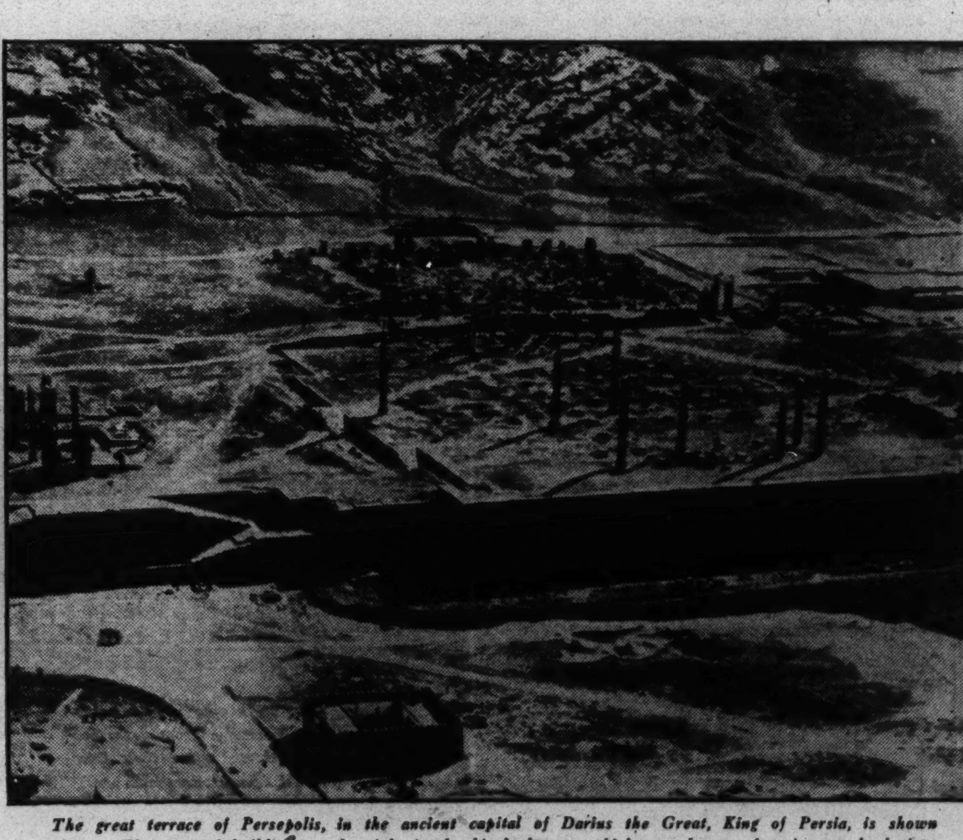
And So a Great Love Was Born.

"Lying in my bed, I could already see myself in the favor of the King. He would caress my platinum locks and say softly in my ear, 'Where have you been all my life, Parmys?' And I would tell him how to run his kingdom. 'Darius, you're an old stick-in-the-mud. Why do you let those bum enemies get away with all they do? Get yourself a big army and go out and lick the tar out of them.'

"And just as I fell off to sleep, I saw mother swelling with pride as she read the headlines in the town paper:

"'Local Girl Makes Good.'"

Up the stairs on camel's back come the little country girl to meet the Great King.



The great terrace of Persepolis, in the ancient capital of Darius the Great, King of Persia, is shown above. The covered building on the right is the king's harem, which now houses American archeologists.

The Open Road Is Home to the

Starving Waifs Of America's Dark Jungles

Thomas Minehan's New Book Tells Grim Story of Vagrant Children.

No homes beckon to these homeless youths of America, who in large numbers ride the freight trains from town to town, always urged to move on farther.

Post Staff Photos.

ROAMING over the United States today, bound for nowhere and running the gauntlet of hunger and homelessness, are thousands of boy and girl hoboes between the ages of 13 and 21 whom the economic depression has swept out of broken homes to beg, steal or starve.

Why did they take to the open road?

Thomas Minehan, a young professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, wanted to learn their stories from their own lips. So he disguised himself in shabby clothes, and went out to live among them in the hobo camps and jungles and other places where homeless wanderers gather.

What Prof. Minehan found affords one of the most absorbing, interesting and shocking sidelights on the depression that has yet been disclosed. He tells about it in his book, "Boy and Girl Tramps of America," just published by Farrar and Rinehart.

The Wild Children Of America.

"These were flesh and blood youngsters who should be in high schools and homes and were in box cars and hobo jungles," says the author. "I had seen pictures of the Wild Children of revolution-racked Russia. I had read of the free youth of Germany after the world war. I knew that in every Nation following a plague, or invasion, children left without parents and home became vagrants. Before my own experiences I had always believed that in America we managed things better."

In two years of traveling thousands of miles in numerous States, often sleeping in box cars and in hobo jungles, Prof. Minehan interviewed nearly 1500 boy and girl wanderers and obtained fairly complete case histories of 466 of them.

High point in his findings was that of these 466 boy and girl tramps, 387 stated definitely that hard times had driven them away from home.

Illustrative of many was the case of a tall, rangy youth called "Texas" who unfolded his story to Prof. Minehan before the campfire in a hobo jungle one night.

The Big Trouble Wrecks a Home.

"Texas" was one of a family of seven children. His father worked fairly regularly, and they got along pretty well. They had a small auto, a radio and a piano. "Texas" was in high school, and was working in the afternoons at shining shoes in a barber shop. A brother carried a newspaper route and a sister augmented the family earnings by taking care of a neighbor's children.

"Then, the big trouble came," the boy related. "Dad couldn't get a job, and all of a sudden everybody seemed to be hard-up. I cut the price of shines to a nickel, but it didn't help much; I couldn't make a dime. Mrs. Rolph's husband got a cut in salary and she cans my sister. Jim had to quit the paper route because he lost all his cash customers and the others never paid. And there we were—seven of us kids and Dad and Mother, and we couldn't make a cent.

Then Real Misery Began for Them.

"Dad gave up pipe smoking in the fall. All last winter we never had a fire except once a day when mother used to cook some mush or something. When the kids were cold they went to bed. I quit school, of course, but the kids kept on going because it didn't cost anything and they could keep warm in school.

Hunting a Job Was Hopeless.

"Last February I went to Fort Worth. Mother used to know a man there and she thought maybe he could help me get a job. But he was just as hard up as everybody else . . . Since then, I've just been traveling around."

From the lips of a slender girl hobo in ragged overalls—only 15 years old, but already a veteran tramp—came another close-up story of the depression's havoc.

"There wasn't much else for me to do but go," she said. "There were eight younger kids at home, and my older sister was out of work. Dad hasn't worked steadily for four years. Sis, for two years. Mother got a job at scrubbing for $7 a week, and that's all we had to live on except for some clothes we got from a lodge. We wouldn't take charity.

"So, when a farmer offered me a chance to work all summer for potatoes and vegetables for the family, I took it. I could have stayed on with his wife, but I thought maybe if I skipped around through the country I could earn some cash and send a few bucks home. But it don't look much like it now."

While 387 of 466 young hoboes stated definitely that hard times drove them away from home, there were also other reasons.

Twenty-six of the remaining 79 had had trouble with a girl and were suddenly forced to change their places of residence.

He Preferred the Road to the Girl.

"Her old man came over to our house and proceeded to raise hell," said an overalled youth, who had been a student at the University of Wisconsin. "He thought I ought to marry her, I suppose, but I couldn't see it that way. So I beat it."

Twenty-eight were on the road "because they liked to travel," and the most unusual reason of this character was given Prof. Minehan by an Italian girl from Chicago.

"I always wanted to go swimming in the middle of the winter," she said, "so when I got a chance to go to Florida, I went. Since then, I've just been seeing the country."

Others were on the road for various reasons—because they hated school, or were unable to get along with step-parents and the like.

Vagrants Are City Youths.

Few farmer boys are on the bum, says Prof. Minehan. It is the city youths who have been forced into vagrancy, and they wait around cities for a job. And while waiting in the cities they are assured of a minimum amount of relief, and consoled and comforted by the presence of many of their own kind.

Strangely enough, most of these wanderers never get more than 500 miles from home. They circle back and forth, seldom taking long trips over great distances.

In the first years of the depression, these child tramps hitch-hiked more than they do today. Now, however, they travel mostly by box cars and usually go in gangs.

Free Meals Provide Food.

The question of food is solved by by free meals at relief kitchens, by "mooching" handouts from housewives and doing odd jobs for farmers and others. Clothing is hard to get, as welfare agencies give very few garments to transients.

Sleeping is done in hobo "jungles" near the railroad yards in big cities, on park benches and in city missions and relief stations.

Begging is one of the first tricks the youthful hoboes learn. A few years ago a good panhandler could make $4 to $5 a day, but today the best of them seldom make 40 cents.

Not every youthful tramp is a street beggar. Many have already graduated to the rank of specialists. The most common and most numerous are "trailers," boys and girls who follow attractions such as circuses, carnivals and fairs that draw crowds. These young tramps panhandle the crowds. And when panhandling is poor, the "trailers" may turn pickpockets or sneak thieves.

"Every group of boy tramps," says Prof. Minehan, "contains a Communist. Bolshevism is spreading rapidly among them. In the future it will spread more rapidly when it loses its foreign association. * * * Practically the only group which will speak for the homeless man and the young tramp is the Communist. And the lads on the road are rapidly becoming converts."

A Gripping Story Of Our Time.

"The Boy and Girl Tramps in America" is more than a sociologist's serious study of one of the outcroppings of the depression. Interestingly and dramatically written, in narrative form, Dr. Minehan's book is as gripping as fiction.

Boys who should be in high school soon lose their health and often their lives at this dangerous game.

Schools Must Take Lead In

Recapturing The Nation's Lost Utopia

Wide World.

Smith College Girls at their commencement this year. The second in line is Constance Morrow, daughter of the late Dwight W. Morrow.

Adult Education Must Supplement High Schools and Colleges, Dr. Dix Thinks, In Preparing for Better World.

This is the third and concluding article of a series by Dr. Dix on the outlook and problem facing educators today.

By Lester Dix, Ph. D.
Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia University.

IN THESE articles we have reviewed very briefly the economic changes that have come about, the resulting challenge to our accepted ideas, and the difficulty of bringing our ideas into line with the new facts. We have indicated that we should not escape the necessity of having finally to accept an ideology almost exactly contrasted to that which has been dominant in America. Meanwhile, we shall have a battle royal.

Throughout the legislative halls of the Nation, the educational forums, the columns of the press, the pulpit, the political platforms, and the cracker-barrel symposiums of the cross-road stores, there will resound a hundred sincere debates threshing out a long list of practical issues which under analysis will be seen to grow out of these fundamental issues:

The Issues That Confront Us.

Labor vs. power; scarcity vs. plenty; money vs. wealth; competition vs. cooperation; political compromise vs. educational publicity; try - anything - once policies vs. sound social plans; coercion and group warfare vs. consultation and arbitration; cynical manipulation of human beings vs. personality-preserving education; property rights vs. human rights.

The educator must come to terms with every such issue and thus redefine his own social philosophy. With his personal dilemmas resolved, he then faces choices in his professional conduct:

1. He will be tempted by long habit to try to avoid the battle until a new social philosophy has been crystallized, and he is furnished with a new set of safeties and sanities to pass on to the younger generation.

May Choose to Ride the Waves.

2. He may choose to ride the waves of social change, unwilling to accept the submergence just suggested. In this case, he will be almost entirely opportunistic in his relation to social activities, reflecting each dominant tendency, boosting with the business booster, waxing intensely patriotic when war threatens, buying on margin when the stock market booms, or on installments when the banker's car makes his car look shabby, adopting efficient accounting as business practices improve, and otherwise conforming to the prevailing standards of community life. In this case, the educator will pride himself upon keeping up with the procession, but will cannily avoid a conspicuous position out in front.

3. He may wish to choose for himself a position of social leadership. If so, it will be because he sees himself and his work as among the enlightening forces in society, with the chances in favor of the influence of the educator working for true social advancement. The modern psychologist might object that he will not really make an active choice, but that he will simply go along the path made easiest by his individual temperament, and his peculiar relationship to his environment.

However true this may be in ordinary times, in periods of real difficulty educators, like others, are likely to be stirred to the point where their choices of action are truly examined and truly chosen. At least, the choices are taken with the sharpened view of what they actually do wish to prevail in the world.

Must Examine His Ideal of Education

If the educator is to bring such a heightened intelligence to bear upon his choice in relating himself to movements of social change, he will have to examine his ideal of education. If he sees himself as a sort of social chore boy, picking up the chips after the real work of the world is done, and passing them along to children so that they may imitate in play, the serious business of their fathers' lives, he will very carefully keep away the shining and dangerous tools that the fathers wield. It will seem quite consistent for him to avoid disturbance by timing his efforts so as to appear on the scene after the real work is done.

If the educator is a "regular fellow" who feels the timorous course just described unworthy of his manhood,—if he regards himself and his interests as deserving an "even break" with all others—if he preaches that children can not understand life about them unless their teachers keep in close relationship to it, he will wish the schools to do, in their way, what others in the social community are doing.

Keeping Up With The Times.

His school will install children's banks at one time and participate in Blue Eagle parades at another. It will not miss Clean-Up Week, Mother's Day or Safety Campaigns; it will reflect the day-by-day interests of the community in many interesting fashions, and it will be rated by the community as an up-and-coming school.

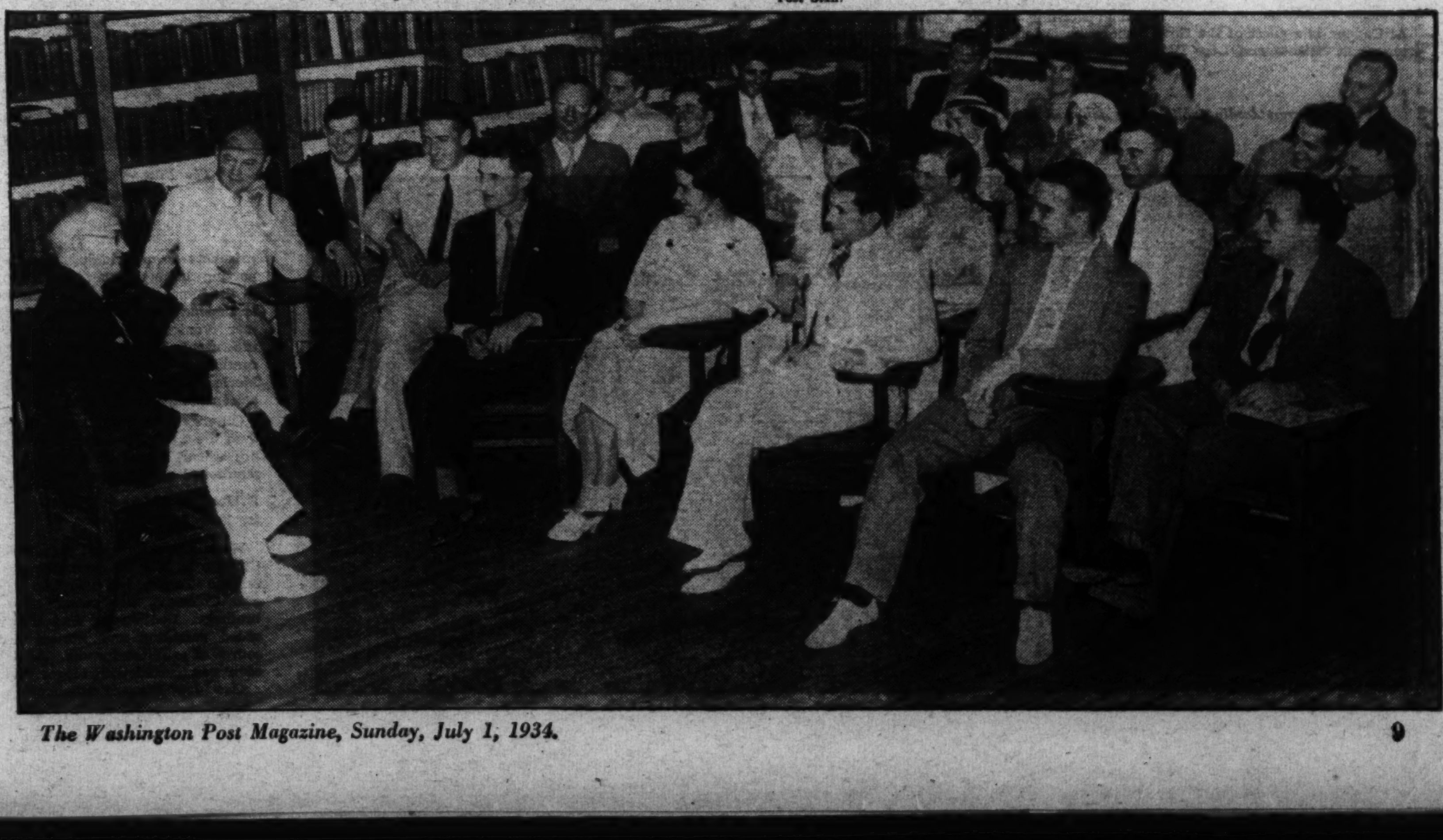
School Not Whole Of Education.

The educator may have to reject both of the preceding paths as representing less than the true function of education. He may immediately object that the school does not constitute the whole of education, saying that the work of education is concerned with communication of ideas, that the school alone can not perform the function of education because it is but one of many effective avenues of communication. Considered in terms of itself alone, it may work toward inevitable failure because it does not take into account the total effect

Continued on page 19.

College students are seeking answers to the grave problems of a changing world. Above, a group in the American University School of Public Affairs, in the Capital, discusses emergency agencies of the Government in a group meeting directed by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall.

Post Staff.



While the Federal Government Plays Host to Gang

A New and Sinister Empire of the U
Reaches Out Stealthily for Law

Gangsters Eager to Become Illinois Legislators Scored More Votes Than There Were Voters in Their Districts in the Recent Primaries.

By Kendall Foss.

MIRACLES transpired in Chicago last month which sent new shivers of apprehension down the spines of law-loving citizens.

Gangdom's candidates for seats in the Illinois Legislature in more than one case managed to roll up a total of votes which exceeds the number of registered voters in the district. Curiously, the incumbent and all other aspirants for nomination got crudely drawn goose-eggs opposite their names on the tally sheets in those districts.

When the returns were all in it was clear the gangs had their eyes on four or five seats in the lower house and two in the State Senate. It was also evident that hoodlums were going after those key positions with the same ruthless efficiency they had displayed in organizing other branches of Chicago's life to their better liking.

Members of good citizens' associations cried out. No one had to point out to them the implications in this latest encroachment of the mobsters. Of old they knew the shadow of Al Capone, symbol, if no longer king, of the underworld, and the dank breath of his vastly sinister empire. Horrified, they sought to clutch the elusive specter, though they knew it was all but impossible. The ramifications were too wide; the power too great. They were beaten before they started. Apathy succeeded indignation, as it has before.

New Form of Political Protection.

Realists among them nodded. Henceforth, they judged, there would be less of the business of paying professional politicians for protection and more in the way of placing staff members in positions where they could fill the need at no extra cost to the organization.

A new era in American political life began to unfold.

Al Capone is a guest of the Government at Atlanta and Legs Diamond is in his grave. Prohibition is over and kidnaping is arousing the community to a point where operation is dangerous. But the rewards of violence are still great and the men who thirst for easy money are still numerous. The Mafia goes on and racketeering creeps into new fields hitherto undreamed of. The law of the club and the torch and the bomb and the machine-gun flouts the law of the statute books with growing impunity. King Crime reigns.

Before law there was chaos; beyond law there is lawlessness. It is a realm of shadows and whispers, undetermined in size and power and lacking in rules above those of the jungle. Names are known, headquarters can be pointed out, evidences of activity can be seen. But the ultimate ramifications remain a mystery about which only one thing is known:

Gangdom Menaces Our Civilization.

Lawlessness grows like a weed and has within itself the capacity to smother the flower beside which it stands.

Sober critics display a lively fear lest the historian of tomorrow be forced to trace the beginning of the downfall of American civilization to the growth of gangdom and its invisible empire.

New York's Crime Commission estimates the annual toll of the underworld upon legitimate business throughout the country at between $12,000,000,000 and $18,000,000,000. Allowing a maximum of $5,000,000,000 for the fake securities racket, there remains $7,000,000,000 to $13,000,000,000 to be chalked up against rackets involving violence. And it is all passed on to the consumer eventually, working out at between $57 and $105 per head for every man, woman and child in the land.

For rewards like these it is not altogether surprising men should kill each other. It is so much easier than working and not a great deal more hazardous. Besides, the men who pocket these billions probably would not, in law-abiding life, ever see one hundredth part of the wealth they now display so ostentatiously.

Master minds, the current concept notwithstanding, are not so common in the world of the gangs. A low cunning coupled with a savage dog-eating ruthlessness is about the top. For the most part the life of the mobster is a drab one, tinged with fear, replete with excesses, rendered dreary by the eternal need of keeping out of sight. Only the biggest and most powerful of the new aristocracy dare strut in public. They are the ones who commit no crimes personally; they merely give the orders. They are beyond the reach of the law and they know it. The knowledge breeds a certain arrogance.

Spacious country homes, penthouses that fetch majestic rents, villas by the sea that abound in luxury house these kings and princes of the realm beyond the law. Within their castles they loll at gaudy ease. On the streets they roll in armored cars with bullet-proof glass. Around them at all times are bodyguards, grim citizens with beady eyes and little to say.

They All Die Of Violence.

For although these monarchs have little to fear from the law, they have everything to dread from their predatory fellow rulers. A sporting chance is not part of the hoodlum code. A "rub out" occurs without warning and sooner or later every one finds himself on the spot.

Since Mike Merlo, absolute ruler of the Chicago Mafia, died in his bed in 1924, virtually every once prominent bootlegger or racketeer has gone to his rest with lead in his body. Estimates place the gangster death roll throughout the country at over 5,000 for the decade since Merlo, or something like ten violent deaths per week. Chicago modestly claims but one-tenth of this total.

Mitigating against the easy answer that the gangsters only destroy each other is a long list of policemen, innocent bystanders, and victims of mistaken identity who have found a sudden end at the hands of the killers. The assassins have, for the most part, gone free. Too well organized, too ready with watertight alibis if caught, too effectively protected in high places to make apprehension and conviction feasible, too rich.

They Pinned Him, After All.

Yet the greatest of them all, the man whose word carries almost as much weight in New York and Detroit and other gang infested cities as it does in his own Chicago, is behind the bars—for evading his income tax. A prudent Federal Government, unable to make criminal charges stick, recollected that there are more ways than one to skin a cat and pinned the king on what seemed to him a minor infraction of the rules.

Still Maintains Control of Realm.

Elaborate precautions were taken to see that Capone's wealth and power did not bring him a life of prison ease. Atlanta is an essentially democratic institution and the Government intends it shall remain so. But not even the walls of Atlanta can sever the web which keeps Capone in touch with his kingdom. Letters can be censored and a fair watch kept over obliging guards, but no one can stop new prisoners from bringing messages and departing inmates from bearing instructions to the henchmen. Some authorities think it is Capone's continued control over his former cronies that has saved Chicago from the usual deadly squabble between rival candidates for a vacated throne. After Merlo died 45 were killed before a successor could be confirmed.

Others doubt that Capone was ever more than the front for a still more powerful figure still at large. John Torrio is the name mentioned as the man behind Al.

Arrived in Chicago In Year 1920.

When a penniless and ragged Al blew into Chicago in 1920 he promptly attached himself to Torrio, bodyguard-in-chief to Big Jim Colosimo, the owner of a chain of brothels. Bootlegging had not yet superseded gambling and women as the chief source of criminal income. Al did well and soon was trusted with bigger jobs.

One Joe Howard hijacked a load of

The King of Gangdom and its hideous cri... charge. Yet it is said he has nev...

America's most deadly public enemy followed sport with a jovial eye. But there was no sportsmanship about the methods with which he ordered his enemies shot down in cold blood.

Wide World.

Gangdom's King

Underworld Law-Making Power

d its hideous crimes is now in jail, on an income tax said he has never lost control of his "empire."

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liquor belonging to Colosimo. He was resting in a speak when Al came in.

"Hello, Al," the hijacker called.

Al fired.

Arrested, he gave his name as Al Brown. Acquitted, he took the name Caponi. Later he changed it to Capone and requested the final "e" to remain silent. Chicago complied.

Capone Became Chicago Chieftain.

But the insistence made some recall the vigor Napoleon displayed in insisting upon Bonaparte (without the final "e") after his rise to fame had made the Italian "Buonoparte" seem out of place.

Then Torrio was knocked flat on his own doorstep by the hot blast of a machine gun and Capone became the chief figure in the Chicago Mafia. He grew rich, lavish, loud.

Torrio, not dead but recovering, is thought to have kept a guiding hand upon the destinies of the overdressed Al. Now he lives quietly in Brooklyn, only making occasional trips to the Windy City.

Then the possibilities of rum-running, as the liquor industry came to be known, dawned upon the underworld, and gold became cheap. Underworlders emerged to fraternize with politicians and a portion of the officers busy upholding the law while they all dipped greedy fingers into the rich profits from rum.

Bootlegging made gangsters rich; it did not create the bomber or the slugger or the gunman. Those gentlemen had long been active. Sociologists trace their first prominence to the bitter labor struggles of the last century.

A Battle of Thugs Began.

Faced with determined strikers demanding higher pay and shorter hours, the big employers of the day hired thugs to bring the strikers to their senses. These strong-arm bruisers were dignified with the title of private police. When retaliation brought the strikers into court for stiff sentences the union evolved the plan of hiring thugs of their own.

Low Cost of Murders.

Gradually the new profession arose. For a price men were available to bomb, stab, shoot, slug and kidnap. Then labor conditions improved somewhat, the wave of strikes died down, and the new class found itself a drug on the market. Some went into business for themselves; others found jobs with operators of gambling halls and brothels.

But not until the glorious days of prohibition were these gentlemen able to establish themselves firmly in the community.

Wide World.

The man who organized the underworld and succeeded in making crime pay lived like a baron in his secluded and sumptuous castle.

And the pursuit of extra-legal activities on a great scale did not reach its full flower until the possibilities of racketeering were widely understood.

Properly speaking, racketeering is the arbitrary levying of tribute on business under threat of violence if the sums demanded are not forthcoming. Cleaners and dyers, milk, fish, furs, laundry and pressing establishments are among the better known industries which have, in many cities, fallen victim to the racketeer.

Acid, broken windows, bombs, ink, and theft are favorite weapons for convincing reluctant shop owners of the advantages of membership in the numerous protective associations. Protective against what? Against the associations themselves; no one else plans harm. Stiff initiation fees and regular dues help keep milk sweet., laundry sorted, moths out of furs, and fish from getting up and walking away. It is, as the boys say, a natural.

Reformers who have sought to combat the influence of the rackets regularly stumble over the outstretched feet of interested politicians.

Friends Are In High Places.

As it grows in power and wealth and arrogance, gangdom casts a deepening shadow over the queerly helpless majority of the citizenry. People not only condone the violations with violence; they applaud them at times. A glamor envelopes the heroes of the underworld, making them appear to be Robin Hoods with hearts of gold (practically true) and a moral code of singular stringency.

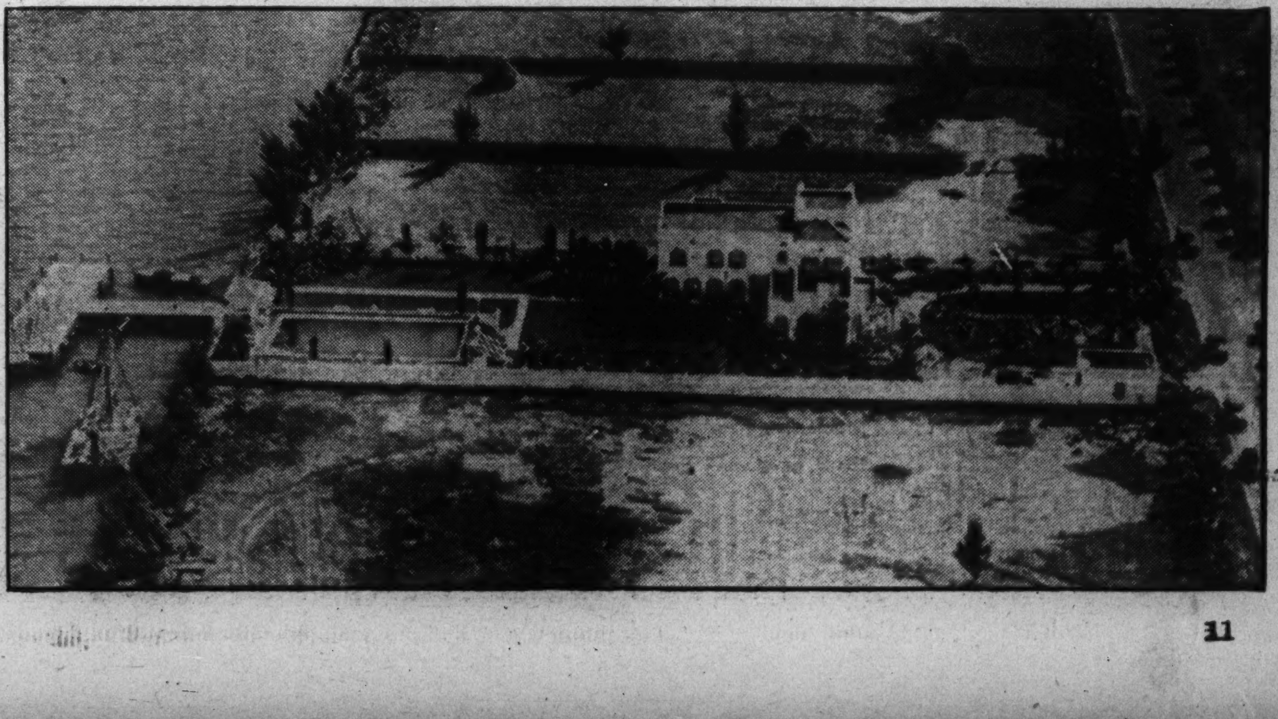
In point of fact, there is little or nothing to justify such notions. Drabness, coarseness, and a bestial ruthlessness are far commoner characteristics among the hoodlums than anything savoring of romance. Oblivious to anything but greed, totally lacking in what has too often been called a civic sense, actuated by a variant of the get-rich-quick motive, the gangs prey upon an apathetic society. They supply a want (cheap liquor, a chance to gamble illegally, women for diversion) and in supplying it win a dangerous toleration for their racketeering.

That toleration reached its highest point so far in Chicago last month when henchmen of Capone won primaries which practically guarantee election. Not that four or five personal representatives (as opposed to representatives of the people) can make laws. That is not necessary. They can control patronage and fix the little slips that are bound to occur in the best run gangs.

But that's enough.

On an island near Miami, Capone's "palace" is surrounded by hidden machine guns and reached from the mainland by an armed motor boat.

Associated Press



The Capital Is to Become a Laboratory Where

America's Next Leaders Are Trained

The National Institution of Public Affairs Plans to Bring 150 Here on Scholarships, To Try Their Hand at Government.

TODAY'S youth will provide the leaders of tomorrow. But today's youth is not willing to wait until tomorrow to acquire the background and training so necessary if our National institutions are to be maintained at the highest level for the benefit of the country.

This unwillingness to wait has brought to the center of Government here the headquarters of the new youth movement, designed to give the alert and serious-minded young of today the opportunity of learning and digesting the methods of operating that tremendous problem of management known as the machinery of Government.

And this new revolt, having the sanction of many high in the life of the Nation, is centered only a few blocks from the White House.

Finest Brains Needed for Government.

It has become evident that the ever-growing expansion in Government calls for higher standards of efficiency and enlightenment in the public service. At this testing hour, when many ancient landmarks are no longer safe guides, the Federal and State Governments need the finest brains of the land.

Already there have been called to Washington many of the Nation's leaders of thought who have given willingly to the best of their ability. Many of these were young men and women for whom Government service a short while ago held no allure compared with the adventure and prospects of gain in the thriving world of commerce. There was only scorn for "politics."

Now, however, it is becoming popular to make the Government a career and a plan for selecting and training the best qualified of the Nation's youth for future public service is taking form. It proposes to select from scores of colleges and universities those who show promise of becoming leaders in Governmental affairs and bring them to Washington for first-hand, practical training in the Federal organization here.

To bring together those eager young men and women of the colleges and the officials of that Government they seek to serve, there has recently been formed here what has been described as "A Laboratory of Public Affairs." It goes by the name of the National Institution of Public Affairs.

Public Leaders To Be Trained.

Leaders in this enterprise, which had its inception here last year in a talk by a Government official before a National convention of college students, say it marks the first conscious program for the training of public leaders to replace the hit-or-miss methods of the past.

Specific training of picked college graduates for leadership in the service of the Nation is the goal. It will initiate its program next February 1, when 150 young men and women, appointed on a plan similar to the selection of Rhodes scholars, will be brought to Washington. In their number will be college juniors, seniors and some recent graduates.

These students will become part of the great Governmental machine for two months. They will have at first-hand a chance to view what they have read about in their textbooks.

Students who will compete for the appointments will be nominated by faculty selection committees in various universities and colleges throughout the country at the close of the fall term. Selections will be made on a regional basis, determined by distribution of the student population.

Highest Preparation Required.

Important qualifications will include a high scholastic standing, a demonstrated interest in politics and Governmental science, physical health and qualities of character that indicate potential leadership.

In addition to the scholarships, most students will receive money for transportation to and from Washington and for board and room while here, besides certain educational expenses. A few additional scholarships will cover all expenses except living costs.

As pictured by Otis T. Wingo, jr., youthful Princeton alumnus who is the active head of this unique organization, it will start with a series of lectures by Government officials covering the entire field of Federal operations. The students will then be guided on a program to include all of the major Governmental units, functions and fields of activity.

After the preliminary lectures, covering a period of about two weeks, the students will begin rubbing elbows with the great army of Governmental employes that toil daily in Uncle Sam's workshops. Each student will select the Government unit in which he is particularly interested and will then be assigned as assistant to an executive of that department.

Will Learn Work At First Hand.

In the subsequent four weeks the student will work just as does any regular Governmental employe, learning the duties, responsibilities and opportunities of the office to which he is attached. This practical experience will be followed by the writing of a thesis in which he will set forth what he has learned.

Post Staff Photo.

A young college man, in the Capital to study National affairs, receives some sound instruction from Col. Horatio B. Hackett, director of housing of the PWA. Behind them is a plan for slum clearance.

Group Meetings With Officials.

Throughout the whole period of the student's stay here there will be group meeting several nights a week where Cabinet members, bureau heads, and members of Congress will outline the policies of their organizations and their plans for the future. Students will be encouraged to participate in discussions at these sessions and thus gain invaluable personal contact with the men and women who are the driving force in the Government.

Supplementing what the student is learning from his working experience and his discussions with governmental leaders, a corps of ten or twelve resident and visiting professors of political science will aid him in coordinating this experience and knowledge. Both students and professors will live together in a single hotel and will share a private dining room and discussion room.

It should be emphasized that the institution, which was formed to train young people in the technic of government, is in no sense an employment agency. It is privately financed and is not a Government agency, although receiving cooperation of Government officials. On its board are both Democrats and Republicans.

The students who are selected for the Washington experience will receive scholarships to defray their transportation and living costs. Basic qualifications for students will include, in addition to a strong scholastic standing and an active interest in the fields of politics and government, "those qualities of character and ability which are so important to that elusive characteristic which we term the dynamics of leadership."

A committee composed of some of the Nation's leading educators will supervise the program, with the assistance of an advisory board which will act as a governing body. There will also be a student advisory committee.

The educational committee will be composed of Dean Walter James Shepard, president of the American Political Science Association and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State University; Dr. Charles Riberg Mann, director of the American Council of Education; Dr. Walter W. M. Splawn, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Dr. Charles E. Clark, dean of the law school at Yale, and Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, of Brookings Institution, Washington.

Enterprise Is Nonpolitical.

Leaders of the movement say the enterprise will be self-governing, privately financed and nonpolitical.

Like so many other good things in the United States Government, the idea of student participation in government had its inception with George Washington. And in a message to Congress, in which he advocated establishment of a National university, Washington said:

"A primary hope of such a National institution should be the education of youth in the science of government."

Although the United States has been extremely laggard in applying this idea enunciated by Washington, other nations have forged ahead in this vital field.

Britain and France Led the Way.

Traditions of the British Civil Service, with its permanent upper layer of 1,500 scholars, have long been extolled by students of the science of government. In England it is customary for the most brilliant graduates of Cambridge and Oxford to enter competitive examinations leading to lifetime positions in the government service. The higher officials of the British government are not replaced with each spin of the political wheel, but remain at their posts regardless of what party is in power.

France also has long recognized the value of enlisting its ablest citizens in the service of the state. So far, indeed, has this tendency gone in that nation that literally hundreds of workers in the creative arts are on the government pay roll. Paul Claudel, former Ambassador of France to the United States and a distinguished poet and playwright, is a notable example of those who were helped to success by the French government.

China and Turkey Have Similar Plans.

Only two other nations, however, have in operation a plan similar to that proposed by the National Institution for Public Affairs. Those nations are China, where the government offers jobs to exceptional college students, and Turkey, which provides fellowships for its ablest students if they enter its employ.

Her Money Gone, Martha Was Faced With Necessity of Finding a Job

Slander

By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Gerald Gerrish, after advancing money to Martha Blaisdell on her own securities and then spreading the rumor he is supporting her, dies of a stroke in her apartment. To avert scandal, her fianse, Herbert Cranston, and Dr. Peter Baxter, who also loves her, smuggle the body out, but the story comes out and a cloud of gossip besmirches her name. Cranston wants to marry her still, but Martha has other plans.

THE lawyer needed less than ten minutes in which to make his report. If the great depression ever ended, she would have an income sufficient to support her very modestly. But while her stocks paid no dividends, she would be in receipt of no income at all. Too, there was no question but that Gerrish had advanced her several thousand dollars. His estate would be justified in demanding repayment. It would be possible to defer such payment for several months; in that time the value of her holdings might increase. If she sold at current prices it would cost her more than a third of her fortune.

"Sell today," she ordered. "I want that debt wiped out instantly."

"But that would be foolish," advised the lawyer. "It takes time to settle an estate, and every month, every day means something. The market may go up any minute."

She shook her head stubbornly.

"I want that account settled."

The lawyer nodded.

"I can only obey your instrucions. But may I ask—not as a lawyer—what your plans are?"

"I suppose I'll have to find some kind of work," she replied.

"But Mr. Cranston—I had heard that an engagement——"

Chivalrous Plan

The look in her eyes stopped him.

"Could I marry him? Could I bring to any man the notoriety that surrounds me?"

"Mr. Cranston has suffered an almost equal notoriety," he reminded her. "I have only a slight acquaintance with him, but I am certain that what has happened could only make him more eager to marry you."

"Can't women be chivalrous also?" she countered.

"Chivalry is noble, but mistaken chivalry is so stupid that it verges on wickedness," he told her.

She was to remember this remark in the days to come, but at the moment it just seemed an attempt on his part to be soothing. And after he departed she tried to face the facts that hemmed her in.

It would break Cranston's heart to be married to a woman concerning whom there were any dubious circumstances. Oh, he was fine and all that, and loved her dearly. But more than love is necessary to marriage. There must be respect, not merely the respect which the husband feels for the wife or the wife feels for the husband, but the respect of others for them. Cranston would know that people smiled significantly when his wife's name was mentioned. They might have children; how would Cranston feel at being father to children whose mother would always be under a cloud? It wasn't fair to let any man undergo such a thing. She couldn't marry him, and she was nearer to loving him in this moment of sacrifice than at any other time.

Friends Were Kind

Trudie was sweet, but she couldn't visit Trudie. A dozen other friends had written her notes asking her to stay with them, and she would never forget the courage of their kindness. But it was a kindness upon which she could not impose. It was a lax world nowadays, but the eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not be found out," had been broken by her. At least, the world would think she had been found out, innocent though she might be. And if she could not bring notoriety upon a man who loved her neither could she bring it upon people who liked her.

The world seemed barred to her, she realized with quick terror. At least that which she called the world must be closed to her. Of course, there were hundreds of millions of people whom she could meet who wouldn't recognize her features, and there were places where she could live without fear of being known instantly for the heroine of the latest scandal.

Martha looked out from the window of the dingy room she had engaged.

Needed a Job

But when she got to one of those places, when she arrived among these people—how would she live? Above the fear of notoriety loomed another fear, that of poverty. She had drifted, and all her troubles were due to her very lazy drifting. Had she had the courage, at the very outset, to face the facts, she would not have been the victim of spoken gossip or printed slander. But facing those facts would have meant giving up all the pleasant things in life, things which she had come to believe were absolute necessities. She would have had to go to work in order to support herself.

That was exactly what she had to do now. It would have been difficult to her, a strain to her pride, to have accepted favors for too long, even when no breath of scandal blew upon her. But now such acceptance was impossible.

At best, it would have been unpleasant to realize that one needed the room so freely offered, the food so carelessly tendered. But when one's very presence might be an embarrassment, one could not add that presence to more material favors.

To go to work! What on earth could she do? She was pondering this question on Thursday morning when the superintendent of the building called upon her.

Apologies Voiced

He hemmed and hawed and stuttered and evaded; but he made it very clear that the owners of the building would be perfectly willing to return her deposit and cancel whatever was due under the lease since the quarter began if Miss Blaisdell would find it convenient to move from the building. He tried to be apologetic, but she listened to no protestations of regret. She would leave instantly as soon as her furniture could be put in storage, certainly by the first of the week. With such assurance he shame-facedly left her.

But she couldn't blame him. After all, the presence of a notorious female is no asset to an apartment building. Even in these lax days people are apt to prove fussy about neighbors who have figured too brazenly in the newspapers.

And it didn't take until the first of the week to put her furniture in storage. The storage people made her a cash offer for her effects on Friday, and on Saturday, having paid off and dismissed the weeping maid and cook, Martha left the place which she had called home.

On Saturday night she looked out upon a dingy street from the window of the room which she had engaged in a lodging house. She tried to smile bravely; after all, anything that was an experience was part of life and worth undergoing. That is, if one were a philosopher. Only she knew she wasn't a philosopher, but just a lonesome and terrified girl. She wondered if loneliness and terror were to be her companions for the rest of her life.

Asked for Cranston

In sudden panic she went to the public telephone downstairs and asked for Cranston's number. Better to accept the fate of bringing shame to a man who loved her than to face unknown terrors. But she dropped the receiver before he answered. At least, if Gerrish in his death had robbed her of everything else, he had not been able to take from her her courage. Wearily she went upstairs to the shabby room which was all she could afford.

Bert Cranston had never been the impetuous type that rushed in blindly where wise men held back. He believed in utter and complete absorption in the task before him, and such concentration necessarily implied preparation. Those explorations which had brought him a measure of fame had not been haphazard snatches at glory. He spent more time planning a trip than the trip itself required. In short, there was little of genius in the Cranston makeup, but a great deal of perseverance.

Letty and Trudie and Bob Lemming told him what to do during the week that followed the great wave of scandal. He listened more attentively to Trudie than to the others because she knew Martha better.

Patience Required

"But she has to make up her own mind," he argued. "It isn't fair to her for me to rush her, to crowd her."

Trudie sighed impatiently.

"No woman ever made up her own mind. For that matter, I

doubt if any man ever did. Events, the most trifling incidents, the slightest happenings—these are the things that make up a woman's mind."

Cranston essayed a smile.

"And I am one of the trifles that might sway Martha's purpose, eh?"

"Of course not. You're the most important thing in her life. But Martha doesn't know that; she can't realize it now. All she can think of is that she has been disgraced. It's your task to convince her that nothing matters except the fact that you two love each other."

"But she won't see me," he told her.

"You've telephoned her and you've written. I'm quite cross with you, Herbie. I suppose that if you sent her a telegram now you'd think you'd done everything possible."

"What else can I do?" asked Cranston.

Trudie sighed again, this time pityingly.

"Herbie, I'm going to say a cruel thing to you. I think you'll make a marvelous husband, but you're a very inadequate suitor."

Not Being Funny

"I didn't dream that lovely mouth could utter such cruelty," he grinned.

"I wasn't being funny," said Trudie. "I mean it. I'll bet this world is filled with men who are capable of tremendous devotion, but they somehow can't—well, woo a girl."

"And I'm one of the number?"

"What do you think?" she parried. "There's Martha, alone in her flat, going through hell. And you've telephoned and written."

"But what else can I do?" he defended himself.

"Did you ever, in the heart of the jungle, come to a stream too deep to ford and too rapid to swim? Of course you have, and you got across it somehow, didn,t you? What else can you do? Why, you haven't done anything. I know what I would have done if I were a man and in love with Martha. I'd have broken down the door of her apartment; I'd have climbed in through a window. I'd have seen her face to face, and I'd have carried her off to the nearest minister."

Now Cranston sighed.

"That's what women think they'd do if they were men," he said. "But those things really aren't done, Trudie dear. Not with a woman of Martha's type."

"Her type is the type of every other woman; she isn't one bit different from me or Letty or any other girl you know. Oh, I grant she's livelier and sweeter and more desirable, and everything else like that. But when she's in trouble—and God knows she's in plenty now—she's ready to be carried off by the man who loves her. Can it be that you don't really love her, Herbie?"

Charges Unfair

During the last week some of the brick-burn had left his cheeks, but now they were fiery red.

"That isn't fair, Trudie. Because I won't embarrass Martha by making scenes outside her window doesn't mean that I don't care. I do care, more than I ever dreamed I could. But if she'll have none of me, all I can do is wait until she feels differently."

"I'm annoyed with you, Herbie," said Trudie. "I mean seriously annoyed. Is it pride that stops you? Does a petty rebuff mean more to you than the fact that Martha is miserable? Don't you understand that there are times when a girl must be forced to do the thing she really wants to do? She's letting her pride interfere with your happiness. Mut you let your vanity interfere wth it also? But that's what it is. No man really in love will accept a rebuff when he knows the girl loves him.

It was Sunday night, not yet dark. In half an hour the buffet supper which was customary on Sunday nights in the Lemming household would be spread upon tables in the dining room. Guests would drop in. Although Trudie rarely bothered to ask anyone on Sunday night, there were rarely less than 20 people, and sometimes

Cranston gave the bill to the boy.

twice as many partook of her gayly offered hospitality. Letty was leaving for Bar Harbor at 10 o'clock, She had remained all week, lending her brother comfort. He had told her that he would motor her into town for her train. But now it seemed to him that Trudie was right; at least, if she weren't right, her suggestion should be acted upon and proved to be right or wrong.

Visited Sister

He hadn't had too much experience with girls. His own idea had been that in time—he couldn't know how long—Martha would become amenable, sweetly reasonable. But perhaps Martha would feel as Trudie seemed to feel, that he had been lacking in eagerness. God knew that wasn't true, but it might as well be true if Martha thought it was.

Letty felt the same way and so did Bob. They hadn't put their feelings as bluntly as Trudie had done, but both of them had made it clear that they felt he had proved inadequate to a situation.

"I'll go in and see her now," he said.

"And you'll break down the door?" smiled Trudie.

He grinned at her.

"I'll tear down the walls," he assured her.

"Good man," said Trudie.

He left her and ran up the stairs to his sister's room. It was the first time in a week that his movements had been quick, elastic. His tennis had been listless and his golf perfunctory; even his swimming had been lazy and indifferent, during the last two days at Green Point. He had been waiting, and waiting leads to apathy. Now because he had at last decided to do something he was again the mentally vigorous man he had always been.

Changes Noted

Letty called to him to enter. Her eyes widened at sight of him. Not only had she talked to him during the last several days, but she and the Lemmings had talked of nothing else but Bert. And she saw that something had happened to him the past half hour.

"Have you heard from Martha?" she asked.

The question which, 40 minutes ago, would have brought a cloud to his eyes, did not disconcert him now.

"No, but I'm going to in the next hour or so. Trudie's been giving me a fight talk. Her idea is that I engage the fire department and ladder my way into Martha's presence. Well, I won't do quite that, but I'm going to see her. Without breaking down doors either. If I bribe a janitor to give me a key to her apartment I don't think she'd call the police to eject me, do you?"

Letty's eyes filled with sudden tears. She placed both hands upon his shoulders.

"No woman, and least of all Martha, is going to have you put away from her. Bert, she's the only one that can put you away. And don't let her! No matter what she says—pay no attention."

"It really is all right with you, isn't it?" he asked anxiously. "I mean—everything that's happened. They don't make any difference, those things?"

Invitation Extended

"If they don't to you, be sure they don't to me," she replied.

He scrutinized her closely.

"That sounds as though you thought they made some difference to me. Letty, I promise you they don't."

She patted him on the cheek.

"Of course they don't. Now you run along."

"But I'd said I'd drive you into town and put you on your train."

She smiled gayly at him.

"Sisters are sisters, but sweethearts are something else again. You'd be surprised—and never dare tell Sim—how many men will offer to drive me into town tonight."

He frowned with mock severity.

"You behave yourself, Letty Torrance. There's a moon tonight; the air is balmy. I think you'd better hire a taxi. I don't trust you with impressionable men."

"And you couldn't have said anything more flattering. 'Bye. Bring her down to Maine, will you?"

"I'll use that as part of my sales talk." he laughed.

He kissed her on the cheek and whisked out of the room. Letty stared at the door through which he had vanished. She shook her head slowly, thoughtfully. Bert was swell, but—he was Bert. He had behaved, Letty thought, magnificently. But was Bert the type to thrive and flourish in the shade of his own magnificence? Always he would react decently, finely, but there was within him an aloofness, an untouchability that he barely recognized himself.

Martha was—well, she was as nice as Trudie had painted him; she was quite the loveliest girl that Letty had ever met. But would her brother always be aware of her fineness to the complete exclusion of other thoughts? Bert, warm with love, believed that he didnt mind the spattering, smirching, drenching wave of scandal. But would he, in the years to come, be conscious of that wave? She prayed God not. Oh, he would never show it by the tiniest expression. But if he felt it—well, she could only hope that he wouldn't.

But character, no matter what the optimists tell us, is never changed by trial. It may be developed under stress; latencies may be brought out, but the essentials of character never change. And the chief ingredient in Bert's make-up was pride. Letty shrugged her pretty shoulders. Would that pride prove to be petty or prove to be great? One couldn't know. She heard Cranston's car grinding the gravel of the driveway. She smiled at the noise of the gears. Bert was starting off impetuously, and impetuosity was not one of his characteristics.

Nevertheless, recent as impetuosity might be, Cranston lost none of his new acquisition on the way to New York. And as he drove he scolded himself for not having earlier seen this light that Trudie had finally disclosed to him. No matter how much a loved one refuses consolation, it is the lover's part to offer it. Inadequate now seemed his letter and his attempts to telephone her. Well, he would remedy that inadequacy now.

The hall boy looked at him excitedly, as he entered the apartment building off Washington Square.

Tip Was Large

"Gee, Mr. Cranston, that was slick, the way you and that doctor got rid of Mr. Gerrish. Think of me not knowing a thing about it until I read the papers. What a razzing I took from everybody because I was too dumb to know what was going on. Why," he went on in a burst of chivalry, "if you'd tipped me off I'd have helped you."

"I'm sure you would," said Cranston. He eyed the boy closely; then he produced a neatly folded packet of bills. He selected a $50 note.

"Perhaps you'd help me now?" he twisted the $50 bill around his forefinger.

The boy gulped. Fifty dollars was a lot of money. He wondered if there was some other body that needed removal and was prepared to assist in its transfer.

"You bet I would," he said eagerly. "What do you want me to do?"

Cranston forgot that he hated to have people know his business, that he particularly resented disclosing difficulties between himself and the woman he loved.

"Miss Blaisdell feels rather badly, as you can imagine. She won't see me. I want you to get the key to her apartment and let me in."

Martha Was Gone

Nothing mattered in the world save seeing Martha; it was of no moment that a hall boy should be aware that the course of true love was running none too smoothly. Yet Cranston was blushing hotly as he finished. And then the color left his face at the boy's words.

"Why, gee, Mr. Cranston, I'd do it in a minute. I know what dames are like. They get goofy, sort of, when something goes wrong. Why, I'd do it for nothing, if you came right down to it. But she isn't here."

"You know when she'll be in?"

The boy shook his head.

"I mean she doesn't live here any more. The superintendent gave her the gate. You know, a lot of newspaper chatter got his goat. The poor slob don't care what goes on in the place so long as it isn't in the papers, and believe me, plenty goes on here that wouldn't look well in a news reel at a Sunday school festival. But she's moved. She blew out yesterday."

Cranston stared at the boy.

"But she left no address?"

The boy shook his head.

"Not where she was going to live. She said to forward mail to her lawyer, and that was all. I can give you his name and address."

Address Wanted

Cranston followed him to the telephone desk. He copied on a paper the name of Johnson Pelley, Singer Building. Almost without realizing what he was doing he slipped the bill from around his finger and gave it to the boy. But even in that tip-greedy heart compunction arose.

"Aw, it's too much," the boy protested.

Cranston made no reply; almost in a daze he climbed into his car and started it.

Why hadn't he thought of this? Why had he taken until today to be persuaded into doing the only obvious, the only decent thing? Martha had pride; she had offered Cranston a way out of his engagement to a woman made notorious by circumstance. She had deliberately refused to talk to him on the telephone, of purpose failed to answer his letter. But probably for days she had been praying that he would force his way into her presence and break down the barriers of pride which she had erected. And he hadn't done so, and so she must have decided that his love was a feeble thing. He couldn't blame her if she had. He had been utterly inadequate to the situation, had failed her in her moment of greatest need.

No One Knew

A block from her apartment house he began to think more clearly. He alighted and entered a drug store and thumbed the telephone directory. Of course one couldn't find a lawyer in his office on Sunday night, but Pelley must have a phone at his home. He searched the Manhattan directory, however, in vain and was giving up in despair when it occurred to him besides his intimate friends lived on Long Island. He located Pelley in Roslyn and got him on the phone.

"This is Herbert Cranston speaking. Could you possibly give me Miss Blaisdell's address?"

"I wish that I could, Mr. Cranston. I tried to persuade her that you were the one to whom she should turn. But she was stubborn. I don't know where she is. You're in the phone book, aren't you? As soon as I hear from her I'll let you know."

Cranston humbled himself, and found that humility was not too difficult a burden.

"Even if she doesn't want me to know where she is—you'll tell me?"

"Instantly," promised the lawyer.

Threat Made

It occurred to Cranston, as one remembers an unimportant detail, that he had not eaten since luncheon. So he left his car parked before the drug store and walked over to the Brevoort. He sat at a table in the corner of the downstairs dining room and ordered dinner. And as he ate he tried to think. But it was utterly impossible for him to put himself in Martha's place. He could not hazard the remotest guess as to where she might have gone. He wondered how much money she had, and regretted that he had not asked Pelley about that. Well, he'd telephone the man at his office in the morning. In the meantime, there was nothing he could do. So he finished his meal and walked out to his car.

He opened the door and stepped into the machine. He was far from a coward, but as he felt a hand touch him he experienced an instant panic. But his was the type that reacted courageously to danger. Panic could not stay with him long.

"Who the——"

Now it was not a hand that touched him, but something hard that pressed against his side.

"You cry out and you won't make any more noise," said the intruder.

The indignation that, succeeding panic, had caused Cranston to begin a sentence and a movement of aggression simultaneously now gave way to caution, and words and action died in him.

"I've been laying for a chance to get hold of you," said the man.

His voice became louder now and Cranston recognized Ansted. "I've been out at Green Point, but you're never alone. But now you are alone. I want to talk business with you."

"That's a gun in my ribs, isn't it?" demanded Cranston.

"You bet it is," was Ansted's reply.

"You can get ten years for this," said Cranston.

"And I can get the chair for what I'm ready to do to you," said the former valet of Gerrish. "Now you listen to me. I haven't any job. I can't get any job. Men have been looking for me and I know what they are. They're immigration agents and they're going to deport me. Going to send me back to England. And I'll have to live on the dole, if I'm lucky enough to get it. And it's all your fault. I don't care what anybody says, you and Miss Blaisdell and Dr. Baxter are responsible for my master's death. But she hasn't any money and the doctor hasn't a dime, and so you're going to pay. I want fifty thousand from you."

Cranston laughed.

"I suppose you think I carry trifles like that around with me," he said.

"You can get it," said Ansted grimly.

Don't Call Police

"On Sunday night?" laughed Cranston. One who knew him well would have known that when Cranston laughed nervously he was on the verge of action.

"Monday morning will do," said the valet. "And you know, I'll give you this; if you say you'll pay me, you won't call in the police. You won't break your word. Now I don't know just how much sense you have. But if you have any at all you'll know that I mean business. I'd just as soon die in the chair as starve. If you don't think I mean it, make a move."

Cranston had boxed at college; he had used his pugilistic knowledge in subduing mutiny in his expeditions. He could feel a relaxation that he couldn't see. He knew exactly that moment in belligerency when an opponent, having reached the peak of his effort, relaxes slightly. This relaxation comes sometimes in the middle of action and sometimes at the end of speech that just precedes action. It came now as Ansted ceased speaking. The last thing in the world he expected was for Cranston to resist him now. He would expect resistance in a moment, but not in the very second that he had finished threat.

And Cranston, alert as he had ever been in his life, twisted in his seat, caught the man's left hand with his own right hand, shoved it backward and upward as he swung his left fist in a half arc at the white blur in the gloom that was the valet's face.

Had No Strength

It was ridiculously easy. Ansted had no strength, no resistance. He was a captive in Cranston's grip, a dazed and bewildered captive, in the tiniest possible fraction of time after he had finished his threat.

Cranston thrust the man's revolver in his jacket pocket. He shook the man out of the semiconsciousness to which one blow had reduced him.

"You'd better let the immigration people catch you," he said. "I'm not going to hand you over to the police. I'm going to give you a chance to get away. But remember this: You'll never be able to do me harm. You're the kind of man that has to tell a person what you're going to do; you can't help that, Ansted. You have to work yourself up, and you'd never have a chance with me, or with any man that wasn't afraid. You've been following me, eh? And it might occur to you to annoy Miss Blaisdell. Better get rid of any idea like that. You're not afraid to die in the chair, you say. Perhaps you're not. But you won't die in the chair if you threaten me again. You'll die much more unpleasantly. I promise you that. Now get out."

He leaned across the man, opened the right-hand door, and literally kicked and pushed Ansted into the street.

He started his car and before he

Something hard pressed against Cranston's side.

had gone half a block the incident had practically left his mind. A danger past was nothing to think about. He had gone through too many dangers in his adventurous career to suffer any later reaction. And he knew men. He knew absolutely that Ansted, having reached his great moment of menace, was not the kind to have a second great moment. He had wanted blackmail, and now he had tried extortion; he wouldn't try anything again.

As he crossed Broadway a thought came to him. Pete Baxter might know something about Martha. This was a ridiculous idea, he instantly told himself. Why would Martha communicate with Pete when she denied herself to the man she loved?

Nevertheless, if only for companionship, if only to discuss the horrid events of a week ago, he'd drop in on Pete.

He had some slight difficulty in locating St. John's Square, but he found himself there in a few minutes, and as he drove completely around the grassy inclosure he frowned reminiscently. Only a week ago he and Pete had done this same thing, in order to assure themselves that no one would see them as they took Gerrish into the doctor's office. Tonight he drove around the square because couldn't at first find Pete's office. Now he saw it with the sign faintly illuminated, "St. Johns Clinic." He stopped the car and alighted. He crossed the sidewalk and would have pressed the bell but that the door was ajar. He walked in and found himself in that large room where he had helped carry Gerrish a week ago.

Recognition Mutual

"Pete," he called.

Then he backed toward the door. Baxter was not in his office, but there was a woman seated by the doctor's desk. She has looked up, startled, at his call. Recognition was mutual and instant.

"Millie," he said.

Millicent Cragin laughed.

"Don't retreat. You've found me. And you're very unsophisticated, Herbie. A gentleman of experience in these matters would never have mentioned my name. Then I could have hoped you didn't recognize me."

"Does it really matter that I recognize you?" Cranston laughed.

"I don't suppose it does," replied Millie. "Only we like the record of our failures to be a secret."

Cranston now advanced into the room and sat down beside her. He snapped a lighter to the cigarette which she produced from a case, and she puffed it.

"Failures? I thought that in the bright lexicon of Millie——"

She interrupted him with a wave of her cigarette.

"The lexicon isn't bright and the only illuminated word in it is the word failure," she said.

Cranston was deliberately obtuse.

"I wouldn't know what you mean."

"Well, your sister would and so would Trudie. Even dear old Bob would understand. But if you're too polite to comprehend, then be discreet enough not to mention that you found me here. Gossip I don't mind, but I don't want my defeat mentioned."

"And still I haven't an idea on earth what you're talking about," he told her.

Waiting for Him

"Well, I'm not in here as a patient. You've heard about Mahomet and the mountain. Well, if a young man can't be persuaded to come out to Long Island, or to drop in for tea, one must be a female Mahomet and go to the mountain."

There was no use trying to misunderstand any longer. For reasons best known to herself Millie was letting it be clear.

"And where is the mountain at this moment?" asked Cranston.

"Wouldn't you know? Wouldn't it be just Millie's luck? I slip quietly down here—and am I the brazen thing—and just about shatter Pete Baxter's sense of convention to pieces. In parentheses, let me assure you that convention and Pete are bosom pals. He isn't one of those doctors that tell the ladies to come in for special treatment after the regular hours. Bert, he's naif. He's actually been out of his mind with embarrassment since I blew in here. And was he overjoyed when some silly woman telephoned in a panic that her child had broken his leg or his neck or something! I hope it's a neck, because then Pete will come back sooner. And I promise you he won't be a bit excited at finding me still waiting here. I'd sent my taxi away when I arrived, and he offered to get me another because he was going out. Now what am I to do with a man like that? I wish you'd tell me, Bert. I found excuses this last week to telephone him, and when those telephone messages didn't bring him around I just came down here tonight. And I'll bet he'll stay out on that silly call hoping that I'll be worn out and depart. But I'm going to fool him; I'm going to stay here until he gets back."

Dying to Talk

Cranston lighted a cigarette; he blew a thoughtful smoke ring.

"You wouldn't make game of poor old Mr. Cranston, would you? I mean to say, it seemed to me that the real Millie was talking."

"The real Millie is dying to talk," she said. "I don't know what's come over me, Herbie. I usually can handle my flirtations decorously, suavely, with a practiced technique. I guess this isn't a flirtation. I don't know what it is. I just know that I'm too utterly damned miserable, and have reached the point where I want to tell some one about it. I'm in love, Herbie."

"Absurd. You're just playing games with me," said Cranston.

"Thanks for the exit, but I'm not using it. I'll talk or bust, and a busted lady wouldn't look pretty. Herbie, why should I want a freckled-faced, red-headed, gangling, obscure doctor? I hate medicine; I'd go frantic if my husband had to break a dinner date because a stupid patient chose to have appendicitis or a baby. I hate sick people. I'd hate to be married to a man whose life was devoted to service. I want a husband who will be devoted to me. I want a man that dances well, and likes to dance, and wants to stay up late at night making sprightly. In fact, I want someone the exact opposite of Dr. Peter Baxter, but if I can't have Dr. Peter Baxter I'm going to break right down and cry."

Women Are Strange

Cranston stared at her. Women are strange creatures; they gave confidences—or withheld them—at the strangest moment. Millie would regret, tomorrow, tonight's letdown. But at the moment she wanted to talk and be talked to.

"If you want him, Millie, I can't see any possible reason why you shouldn't get him. I don't know any man on earth that could resist you, Millie."

Millie lighted another cigarette.

"It may sound like boasting, Herbie, but I only know two. You're one and Pete Baxter is the other. And the reason is the same girl.

Cranston colored.

"I don't get you."

"Now don't tell me that the eyes of love are less acute in you than they are in me," scoffed Millie. "You know perfectly well that Martha knocked over Peter just exactly as she floored you. Now will you, for the general betterment of all mankind, and for the particular peace of mind of Millicent Cragin, please hurry up and take Martha off the market? I want to tell you that I can catch hearts on the rebound even if I can't catch them on the fly. You'll be making three people happy the day you marry Martha; you, her and me. And then, my pet, in not too long a time I'll be making Pete happy. So you see the great good that will be accomplished by your abandoning dilatory tactics."

"Dilatory?" Cranston was bitter. "Don't you think I'd have married her last Tuesday if she'd have had me?"

"You mean to say Martha won't do it? What sort of man are you? Why don't you make her marry you?"

Confidence begets confidence. The frankness of Millie aroused an equal frankness in Cranston.

"I came in town to make her do that very thing, and I can't find her. She's moved, and left no address."

Millie's eyes narrowed.

"And you came in to find out if Pete had heard anything from her? Is that it?"

Cranston evaded her eyes.

"I hadn't seen Pete since Monday. No, I didn't think he knew anything about Martha. Why should he?"

"There aren't ever any answers to questions like that when you're in love," replied Millie. "But I can tell you that he doesn't know anything about her, because I asked him. And if that's all you came in for, you have your answer. I can't see any reason on earth why you should wait for his return. He may be gone hours and hours and hours."

Element of Humor

Despite his mood, Cranston laughed.

"In other words, you want to be alone with Pete?"

"Silly of me, isn't it? And pushing and forward and shameless. Nevertheless, I'm all of those things I swear, Bert, I think I'd do almost anything on earth to get that red-headed doctor to marry me and now will you get the devil out of here before I hate you, because I've talked too much to you?"

"Don't hate me, Millie. And I wish you all the luck in the world."

"You find Martha and marry her: that's all the luck I want," said Millie.

Cranston walked out of the office and climbed into his car. He whistled softly as he drove away. Hard-boiled Millie Cragin! Millie, who took them all in her stride, who broke hearts for the sheer joy of destruction, and whose own heart had never been stirred since Callie Curtayne died! Sort of tough.

But he forgot Millie before he had reached his own house. He was curt with the butler who let him in. He knew that his two servants must be as aware that something was wrong with his romance with Martha as everyone else must be. In fact, he wouldn't have put it past his sister Letty to have telephoned old Dan and his wife to look after him with special care.

No Sympathy Wanted

Indeed, had he found Letty here in intimate conversation with Dan and Mary it would have seemed quite natural. Dan and Mary were almost as much a part of the Cranston family as were Letty and Bert. But he felt that he couldn't stand sympathy.

He went to his room, undressed and went to bed. He had never been too imaginative, but tonight his thoughts ran riot. What despair must have possessed Martha to make her disappear like this! It was dawn before he went to sleep.

It was dawn, too, before Martha went to sleep. This was her second night in the dingy lodging house to which she had resorted, and she doubted if she could stand many more such nights. She had spent all day Sunday taking stock of herself. She had no training. She could not be a secretary without months of hard training—training, too, which she could not afford. She doubted if she could hold a position as a sales girl if she were able to get one. For any office work she felt herself totally unfitted.

She lacked stupid conceit; she had never thought, looking at an actress, that she could do as well or better in the same part. She knew that whatever work she managed to secure would have to be something natural to her, the outgrowth of her life and environment. And she narrowed these outgrowths to two things. She could be a model or she could be some sort of companion.

She was pretty enough and graceful enough of figure to succeed as

a model. But these were hard times; it must be difficult for the most experienced and popular mannequin to obtain employment these days. And there was an instant objection to such employment raised in her mind. In any shop in New York, of any standing, she would be recognized at once. If she had ever happened to patronize the concern, the first half dozen customers who entered the place would contain one who would recognize her. For that matter, her picture had been printed so many times during the last week that recognition was liable to meet her anywhere.

There was another objection: She could not face the idea that she could earn her living only by display of her face and body. She had nc cheap prudery about such a method of self-support, but vanity entered into it. However, this was unimportant. Even if she got such a position the storm of notoriety that would again break about her head would force her to abandon it.

Remained only, then, a place as governess. And she knew just where to apply, and at 9:15 on Monday morning she entered the private office of Mrs. Detwiler. That ex-grandame looked up with annoyance at the young woman who had refused to give her name but had forced her way into the Detwiler sanctum. Then recognition appeared in her somewhat rheumy old eyes. She arose stiffly from the very business-like swivel chair behind her severe desk and walked past Martha and closed the door leading to the outer office. She turned back and took Martha in her arms.

Successful Woman

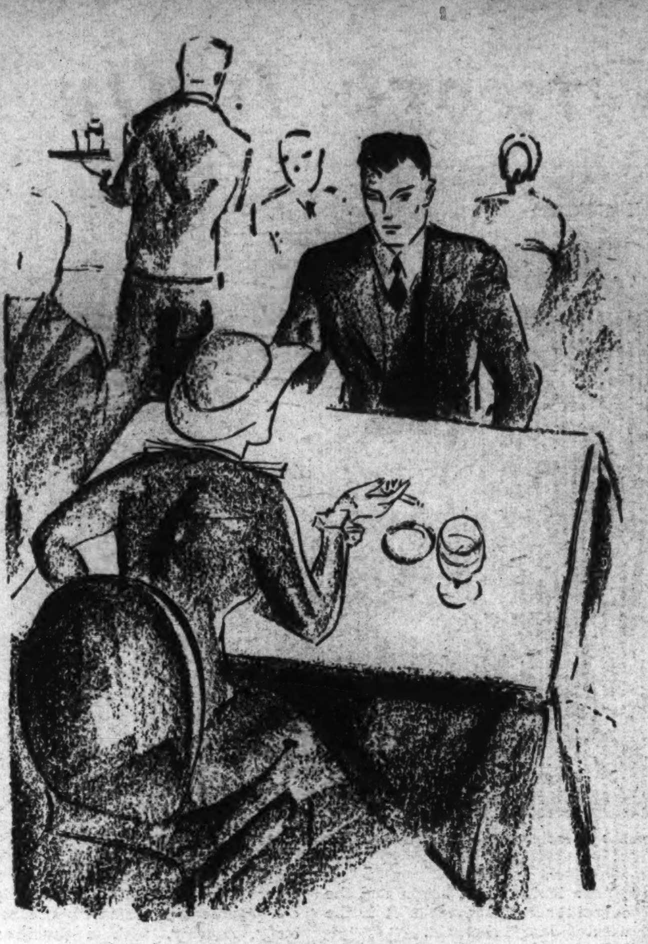
"You poor dear darling," she said. Martha released her gently.

"Don't poor-dear-darling me," she said, "or I'll break right down and sob. I want a job. Now don't ask me questions about Bert Cranston; don't ask me any questions at all. I want a job as companion—I might even manage to teach French to a young girl. But I want an out-of-town job. I want a place among people who don't know me. Can it be done?"

Agatha Detwiler looked closely at Martha. Martha's grandmother and Agatha Detwiler had been belles together in the nineties. The panic of ninety-three had cost Mrs. Detwiler a fortune and a husband who had not been strong enough to face poverty, and the widow had carried on her agency for 40 years. The elder fashionables of New York had never abandoned Agatha. To the younger ones she was not so well known, although there were a few, like Martha, who knew and were fond of her. These respected as well as liked her. Agatha Detwiler had built up a successful business in a day when successful business women were extremely rare.

Plan Presented

"You'll have to change your name. I'll have to forge references; I'll have to do all sorts of things that will probably get me in trouble with the police and the State Department, and I shall simply adore doing it," said Mrs. Detwiler. "You can pose as an English girl. Your name is Clara Tranter. I picked that name and that nationality because a girl was coming from England to take a position that I had got for her. On the boat she met an Australian, fell in love with him and sailed last week for Sydney. She'll never be back here. She left her passport with me; she didn't need it any more, once she was married. There's a woman coming in this morning who wants an English companion-governess for her daughter of 16. The governess must be able to speak French fluently. This Tranter girl came from Norfolk; you know the country well. I see no reason why you shouldn't take it. Mrs. Gray—your prospective employer—lives in Blairsport, Mich. She is a nice, well-bred, commonplace woman. She has been a widow for years. She has no acquaintance in New York, none even in Detroit. Her daughter is a semiparalytic, and they go nowhere. They don't even belong to the country club in Blairsport. In the winter they take a cottage in some quiet, not very popular resort in Florida, so that the daughter may have the benefit of the sunshine. It's a position that I would recommend to practically none of the young ladies on my list. It is too dull, too lonesome. But for you, at the moment, it would be ideal. For I take it that you want to get away from everything and everyone. Which is understandable, Martha, my dear, only I would be untrue to my love for your grandmother and your mother and yourself if I didn't tell you——"



"Mind if we end this luncheon now?" Cranston asked.

Martha raised a hand.

"Please, dear Mrs. Detwiler. I've thought it all over."

"But you haven't thought of the possibility of staying right in New York. You've lost your money; I know that—every one knows it. And you can't accept things. I know. I couldn't. But Martha, I could take you in here with me; I need a young woman to manage things for me, to be my partner——"

Again Martha held up her hand.

"I want to go with Mrs. Gray," she said.

Agatha Detwiler believed in offering advice, but not forcing it upon people. At 3 that afternoon Martha entrained with Mrs. Gray, her new employer, for Blairsport, Mich. She fought against the tears. Life was ended. Or so she thought.

Hunt Still On

Cranston telephoned Johnson Pelley on Monday, but the lawyer had heard nothing from Martha. He called on the man on Tuesday, telephoned again on Wednesday and called again Thursday, but the attorney still had not heard from his runaway client. Cranston alternated between moods of black despair and violent rage. In the one mood life didn't seem worth living without Martha; in the second life didn't seem worth living with her. How dared she treat him so badly? How could she inflict such suffering on the man for whom she professed to care? If she was deliberately trying to kill his love for her she was certainly succeeding. Then rage would pass and hopelessness would enter upon its brief reign, and he would tell himself that nothing could ever kill his love for her.

Letty telephoned him daily from Bar Harbor; Trudie called him up at least twice a day to urge him to come out to Green Point. But he preferred not to face people. Save for his visits to Pelley, he didn't leave his house until Friday.

On that morning Letty telephoned him. She hated to bother him, and it was the sort of thing she knew that a man hated to do, and she didn't suppose his seeing the woman would do a bit of good anyway, but would he be an angel brother and call on Agatha Detwiler and look over the cook that Agatha wanted to send to Letty? No, Agatha didn't usually supply cooks, but Letty was desperate; Sim was such a pig about his food, and they'd never been satisfied since Marianna left them to get married, and Letty was sick of the ordinary agencies and she had appealed to Agatha, and Agatha said she had the most perfect . . .

Week-End Invitation

"If you'll just stop talking," Cranston managed to intervene. "I could have seen the woman by now and you would have saved a month's salary in telephone toll."

Letty giggled.

"Sim says I break down resistance and I'm glad to have his opinion confirmed. Why don't you come down over the week-end?"

"I think I'd better stay here," he replied.

"No word yet?"

None."

"You poor darling. Don't you bother with the cook. You have enough on your mind."

He smiled.

I'll see about your cook. Maybe I'll come down next week."

"Bless you," said Letty, and hung up.

He had found it impossible to get to sleep much before dawn these unhappy nights, so that he didn't awake until after 10. Letty's phone call had come through just as his eyes opened, and it was now after 10:30. The cook would be at Agatha Detwiler's at noon, so he bathed and shaved leisurely, breakfasted lightly, and managed to kill time with the papers until a quarter to 12. Once he picked up the telephone to call Johnson Pelley, but the attorney had yesterday assured him for the tenth time that he would notify Cranston the very instant he heard from Martha, and Cranston felt diffident about bothering Pelley again.

He Liked Millie

He looked up Agatha Detwiler's business address in the phone book and decided to walk to the employment agency on Fifth avenue. And as she emerged from a hat shop he almost bumped into Millie Cragin.

The pretty blonde detained him.

"Now, don't desert me, Herbie," she pleaded. "I'm to meet Jinny Gerardie at the Colony at 1 and I've nearly an hour to kill. If I'm left to my own devices I'll simply go shopping and put a strain on what remains of the Cragin fortune. So take me somewhere and save me from my own extravagance."

Cranston smiled at her. He had thought of Millicent frequently during the last few days and had found that he had acquired a respect for her. Her courageous frankness in Peter Baxter's office made him like her more than he ever had before.

"Where can a man take a girl at noon on a late August day?" he demanded. "Besides, I have things to do. Important things. I have to interview a cook for Letty, and I'd rather cut off my right ear. How can I tell by looking at a woman whether she can make nice desserts, or if she minds being suddenly informed that there are three extra for dinner? You say you have nothing to do? Why don't you go and look her over?"

Payment Demanded

Millie eyed him shrewdly; she saw that his bronze face was lined, and that there were dark blots below his eyes.

"I'll take the job on for you," she said. "Where do I go?"

"Agatha Detwiler. The cook ought to be there now. The salary is settled, but Letty just wants her looked over. Will you do it?"

"If you'll take Jimmy and myself to luncheon. You can't expect people to do things for nothing."

He hesitated, and Millie read his thoughts.

"Don't be absurd Herbie. You can't hide away forever. Any one would think you were ashamed. You ought to be proud. Every one of your friends is proud of you."

"They must be," said Cranston bitterly.

"Well, they are," insisted Millie. "You're by way of being a bit of a hero. You and Pete Baxter are living proofs that chivalry isn't dead."

"Oh, Millie," he protested.

"All right, try it out, if you don't believe me. Drop into one of your clubs and see what happens. Kill the hour between now and luncheon by letting people see you."

He stared at her.

"All right, I'll do what you tell me," he said.

Drink Offered

Cranston walked with her to the building that housed Mrs. Detwiler's office and then continued to the Mallet Club. On this hot August day he hardly expected to find anyone in the club, but the week-end began this afternoon and 50 men used the club as a springboard from which to dive into Long Island or Connecticut or Newport or wherever invitation called them.

Cranston walked into the card room. Old Daniel Derwent dropped his shaker and rose from the backgammon table where he had been playing. In a voice loud enough to be heard half a block away he greeted Cranston.

"Herbie, my boy, this is a great pleasure. You don't drop in here often enough. Can I persuade you to join me in a little snifter?"

It might have been rehearsed, Cranston happily thought later. Every man in the room made it a point to greet him, to ask him to lunch, to dine, to play golf. Millie had been right. The world outside might think that Cranston had been involved in something unsavory, but his friends knew that he had defied the law only to protect a woman, and they didn't censure. On the contrary, if these greetings meant anything, his friends heartily approved of what he had done. No one referred to the newspaper sensation of the week before, but Cranston knew that it was in the mind of everyone of them, and their approval gave him a glow that was still with him when he met Millie and Jinny Gerardie in the lobby of the Colony.

He saw half a dozen people—women—whom he knew and their greetings could not have been more cordial.

"The cook seems all right," Millie told him in response to a question. "I've told her to take the night train and I wired Letty that I had substituted for you."

"You think of everything," said Cranston.

"Everything," agreed Millie.

The luncheon was pleasant. Mrs. Gerardie had to leave at a quarter to 2, but Millie asserted that she felt greedy and must have dessert. But when she was left alone with Cranston she dismissed the waiter who had heard her plea for ice cream abruptly.

"I know where Martha is," she said.

Cranston's haggard face turned white. For a moment he couldn't speak, and when he did his voice was hoarse.

"What do you mean? Tell me," he demanded.

"Agatha Detwiler told me. It's just the sheerest accident that she did. I told her I was substituting for you, and that didn't move her. But when I said that I was leaving her office to lunch with you, she asked question. How were you? Were you really in love with Martha?"

She saw the blush that now replaced Cranston's pallor, and she touched his hand pityingly.

Clew at Last

"I won't harass you, Herbie. I made Agatha tell me what she knew. Martha is a governess companion to a young girl named Gray. She's in Blairsport, Mich."

"Governess? What on earth are you telling me?"

"The truth," said Millie. "When I told Agatha that you looked like death, that you are unhappy beyond belief, she blurted out the whole story. Martha came to her last Monday morning. She wanted a job. Agatha got her one that very day. She is using the name of Clara Tranter, and she is employed by Mrs. John Gray, in Blairsport, Mich. Agatha had promised the poor dear that she wouldn't tell a soul but—well, she told me but only because she knew I'd tell you. It looks as though the next move is up to you."

"It certainly does," said Cranston. He signaled a waiter and asked for his check. "Mind if we end this luncheon now?"

"Next stop Blairsport?" smiled Millie.

"The next stop is Blairsport," he replied.

"All the luck in the world, Herbie."

Conscience Hurt

In the ladies' dressing room Millie made up her lips and powdered her nose with an assiduity that she had not employed in a long time. The maid in attendance raised her eyebrows as for the third time Miss Cragin corrected a slight detail at the left corner of her mouth. The pretty Miss Cragin must have an important beau this afternoon.

But the maid was only partly right. There was an important beau—if a man loved, but not loving can be termed a beau—but there was also an important matter of conscience to settle.

Millie was still wrestling with her conscience when she left the restaurant. She was still bothered with it when she entered the newsreel theater on Madison avenue a few blocks below the Colony. An hour later she had come to no decision. On Fifty-eighth street was another movie theater. She sat through a feature, not seeing anything and hearing nothing. Still undecided, she took a taxi to her apartment.

She had the restaurant in the apartment building send her up a dinner. She ate it in negligee. Twice during the meal she picked up the telephone and asked for Baxter's number, and both times she hung up before he answered. Restless, she tried to read after dinner. Then she dressed, went downstairs, stepped in a taxi and gave the address of St. John's Clinic. At Forty-second street she countermanded the order and was driven to a movie on Broadway. But at 11 o'clock she pushed open the unlocked door of St. John's Clinic.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

The Nutwork Network Is On the Air

By H. I. Phillips.

(Wherein the two Nitwits, Felix and Fannie, go into another nonstop fireside chat, with the result a total loss.)

ANNOUNCER—Instead of bringing you Felix and Fannie every Sunday at 2 p. m., we are going to make a change and bring them to you hereafter on Sundays at 2 p. m.

Voice—That's no change. They were always on the air Sundays at 2 p. m., and if they go on hereafter on Sundays at 2 p. m., they will be going on at the same hour.

Announcer—That's correct. I never stopped to figure it out. All right, folks, Felix and Fannie, those irrepressible nitwits of the kilocycles, will appear every Sunday at 2 p. m., as it is now pretty clear to me that the change I talked about would cause confusion. Ladies and gentlemen, Felix and Fannie:

Felix—Well, I gotta go and see a doctor again, Fannie.

Fannie—I thought you went to see a doctor last week.

Felix—I did, but he wasn't in.

Fannie—Well, maybe he won't be in this week, either. I don't see any sense always going to doctors who are not in.

Felix—I like to see doctors who aren't in.

* * * *

Fannie—What's the trouble with you this time?

Felix—I got my old sinus back.

Fannie—I knew that man wouldn't keep it as soon as he found the engine was no good.

Felix—Fannie, I said sinus . . . S for silly, I for ignorance, N for numbskull, U for unicorn and S for . . .

Fannie—S for zither. I know what you mean now. Well, if you have a sinus it's your own fault for going barefooted in those public shower rooms.

Felix—A sinus has nothing to do with the feet. It's in the head.

Fannie—That's what the doctor always said about your sicknesses. He said they were all in your head. My father had a sinus. It was on the back of his neck, and nearly killed him.

Felix—You mean a carbuncle.

Fannie—Oh, you big silly! I don't mean a carbuncle. A carbuncle is part of an automobile. It makes the gas mixture.

Felix—Fannie, let it drop! Don't be garrulous.

Fannie—I'm not garrulous any more. I took bicarbonate of soda.

Felix—What a woman! I say don't be garrulous and you say it's all gone because you took bicarbonate of soda. What are you talking about, anyhow?

Fannie—I forget. Say, how do I look in this hat?

Felix—All right. But it ain't a new hat. You've worn it all year.

Fannie—I know it.

Felix—Then why ask me how you look in it?

Fannie—I meant to ask you last winter but it slipped my mind.

* * * *

Felix—For 2 cents I'd have you put in a booby hatch.

Fannie—You can't put anybody in a booby hatch for 2 cents. I had a cousin in a booby hatch and it cost $5 a week.

Felix—What was the matter with your cousin?

Fannie—He had too much acid in his blood.

Felix—Will you please talk sense. They can't put anybody in a booby hatch for having too much acid.

Fannie—That's what my cousin told them but they only laughed at him.

Felix—You mean that tall, dark cousin with the red beard?

Fannie—Yes, the blond, little fellow who shaved every day.

Felix—Fannie, would you care if I divorced you?

Fannie—No. I don't care what you do as long as it gives you satisfaction and it doesn't take you away from me.

Felix—I think I could charge you with incompatibility.

Fannie—Oh, nobody would believe it. Anybody can see that I'm perfectly healthy.

Felix—What do you thing incompatibility is, dumbbell?

Fannie—I know very well what it is. It's from too many carbohydrates and not enough lettuce.

Felix—I give up.

Fannie—You give what up.

Felix—I give you up.

Fannie—But suppose I refuse to go?

* * * *

Felix—Lissen, run away and let me rest. Go do some washing and ironing, or something.

Fannie—I did all my washing and ironing.

Felix—When?

Fannie—I did it next Tuesday.

Felix—You're speaking in the wrong tense. Where's your grammar?

Fannie—My grammar is dead, and so is my grandpa.

Felix—You're impossible. Who cares about your grandpa? I said you were using the wrong verb. Do you know what verbs are?

Fannie—Verbs are roots ground up and used for blood medicines.

Felix—No, no, no! Those are herbs. Verbs are a part of speech.

Fannie—But I don't want you to make a speech or any parts of a speech.

* * * *

Felix—Lissen, Fannie, do me a big favor, will you? Go out for a trolley ride. And take your time coming back.

Fannie—I can't do that. The trolley takes the same time coming back that it does going out. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll run over and visit the chiropodist. I've been wanting to see him for months about those four teeth.

Felix—A chiropodist has nothing to do with teeth. He treats feet.

Fannie—I know it. A dog bit me on the ankle.

* * * *

Announcer—You have just been listening to Felix and Fannie, folks—or haven't you? Who can tell? Well, anyhow, they came to you through the courtesy of the Eastern Lamp Corporation, makers of fine buggy lamps for rear axles. We now present T. Quincy Cribbett in his broadcast of outstanding news events.

Mr. Cribbett—Hello, everybody. What a mess of news today! What thrills! What pathos! To save time I will read the news bulletins as they have come to me:

Cleveland, Ohio—An unidentified suit presser jumped from the roof of an office building here today. The reason for his act was his sudden discovery that he had been pressing pants for 15 cents for a month before he heard that the code covering suit pressing had been lifted four weeks ago by Executive order.

* * * *

Petrograd, Russia—Vladimir Petrosky, flagman of the aerial train now being demonstrated by the Soviet, was put on trial today for insubordination. He rebelled when ordered to get out and go back 300 yards with a red flag when the aerial train slowed down at a height of 5,000 feet.

* * * *

Palo Alto— Calif.—Herbert C. Hoover today denied that he would be a candidate for the Presidency next election. "I served my sentence and I am entitled to lead a happy, carefree life from now on," he said.

* * * *

Cambridge, Mass.—One of the strangest incidents in years was reported here today. A boy graduated from Harvard last week and immediately found a job. Nothing like this has been reported from any American university since 1929.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

The Nitwits, Felix and Fannie, never get anywhere when they start out on a long-distance talk fest. But they have a swell time on the way.

Louisiana May Soon Start Her Famous Lottery Wheel Spinning New Fortunes

Continued from page 5.

For example, in one capital drawing it developed that the winning tickets were held in New York, Boston, Washington, San Francisco, New Orleans, Denver, Leadville, Colo., West Hoboken, N. J.; Wanatah, Ind., and McGregor, Tex. Lured by the hope of sudden riches on the lucky turn of the big wheel, the whole United States was lottery mad and money flowed into the coffers of the promoters in a golden stream.

Held Drawings In Old Academy.

The drawings were held on the stage of the old Academy of Music at New Orleans, with hundreds of eager chance-holders in attendance. Bales of ticket stubs were dumped into the big wheel and the lucky numbers drawn forth, in full view of the crowd, by a blind boy.

Supervising the drawings were Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard and Gen. J. A. Early, two Confederate heroes hired by the promoters as a guarantee of honesty. They checked each winning number, which was immediately announced and telegraphed to the lottery's agents throughout the country.

The founder of this gigantic gambling enterprise was John A. Morris, a New Yorker, who came to New Orleans in 1868, with all his earthly possessions in a carpet bag, and died many years later, a multimillionaire. He owned a palatial estate near New York City, a stable of blooded race horses and a villa in Europe.

Morris started himself on the road to riches without spending a dime. He organized a lottery company and by judicious distribution of $100,000 of its stock among members of the carpet-bag legislature that then ruled Louisiana, he obtained a State charter in return for the promise to pay $40,000 a year to a New Orleans charity hospital operated by the State.

He then proceeded to organize his venture in a far-sighted way. From a local enterprise, it grew to be a national one. In scores of big cities branches of the lottery were set up for the sale of tickets and able lawyers hired to protect these agencies in their operation.

In Louisiana, Morris practically controlled the State. Many of the judges were to all intents and purposes appointed by the lottery promoters, who wielded vast political power. Money was spent lavishly in efforts to gain and retain good will, since the lottery was operating merely by dispensation of the legislature.

Promoters Accused Of Bribery.

With the decline of carpet-bag rule in Louisiana the fight against the Louisiana lottery began in earnest. The promoters were accused of wholesale bribery and corruption and efforts made to revoke their charter.

Leading the fight in Louisiana was Edward D. White, a New Orleans lawyer who later became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. A leader in the National crusade to stamp out the enterprise was Anthony Comstock, the great New York reformer of that era.

Comstock declared that the lottery was pauperizing thousands of persons throughout the United States. He charged that Gens. Beauregard and Early, by aiding the lottery as its hired supervisors, were doing far more harm to the Nation than when they fought against the preservation of the Union.

Company Was Finally Outlawed.

In 1894, after one of the most bitter political campaigns in the history of Louisiana, which was marked by the election of an anti-lottery candidate, the Louisiana Lottery Co. was outlawed. In seeking a renewal of its charter, it first offered to pay the State $1,000,000 a year for 25 years and then raised this offer to $1,250,000 a year. Both proposals were rejected.

The death blow came when Congress passed drastic antilottery laws and the Postoffice Department ruled that lottery tickets could no longer be transported in the mails.

Driven from Louisiana, denied the use of the mails, telegraph and express, the Louisiana Lottery Co. moved to Spanish Honduras, where it attempted to operate under cover, chartering swift ships to race to New Orleans with the winning numbers. This effort terminated in failure and in 1907 the greatest gambling enterprise that the country ever saw gave up the ghost and passed out of existence.

In the same year, Morris, who had founded this gigantic venture with nothing and risen to many times a millionaire, died in Honduras.

The famed old lottery wheel was brought back from Honduras and now reposes in a New Orleans museum. If the movement for the new State-operated lottery is successful, it is considered certain that this historic old wheel will be used for the drawings.

Even if Louisiana's politicians should succeed in setting up a State lottery, this new enterprise could never hope to equal the Louisiana lottery of 40 years ago, for its operations would be limited to within the State. Federal laws enacted since the palmy days when the old lottery flourished in every corner of the United States have made interstate operation of lotteries illegal and closed the mails to lottery schemes.

News *and* Notes *of* Capital Players *and* Culbertson *on* Contract Bridge

Weather Fails To Stop the Game

By Frank B. Lord.

Then ship me somewhere east of
Suez,
Where they bid them like the
worst;
Where there ain't no slam conventions,
And the winner's always cursed.
—Bridge, by Kipling.

Weather conditions in Washington are seemingly having little or no effect upon the enthusiasm of bridge fans. The month of June has seen several more or less city-wide contests of special interest, including the interclub match under the auspices of the Little Bridge Club, in which 20 teams participated, the big June meeting of the Washington Bridge League at the Shoreham, and the team and pair events of the Washington Bridge Club for participation in the National contests of the United States Bridge Association. While one or two of the hotel duplicates have closed for the summer, several other new games have been started and will continue throughout July and August.

At the semimonthly pair game of the Federal Bridge League held on Monday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street, the North and South winners were L. E. Shmidle and A. J. Brylawski, with Lester D. Johnson and J. B. Lowell as runners-up. The East and West winners were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard, with Miss Helen Jolliffe and Jack Anderson as runners-up.

* * * *

Bridge players who stress the necessity of keeping the game honest will rejoice at the success of one, or rather two of their number, who cleaned up a pair of card sharps recently on a transcontinental train. Herbert Mundin, who plays the comic in the screen production "The Desert Song," was the hero, assisted by a very able contract partner, Mrs. Mundin. Herb was on his way to Hollywood preparatory to making arrangements to go to Australia for the purpose of filming a part of the play. Evidently, he looked easy as well as funny, for a gentlemanly traveler approached him on board a parlor car speeding across the plains and asked if he played contract. Herb allowed that he knew a little about the game but did not pose as an expert. That was just the sort of an adversary the inquirer wanted for he confessed himself less than an average player. The actor consented to take a hand if his wife were allowed to make the fourth, for he said she would feel much hurt if he played without her. There was ready assent to the proposal, but Herb neglected to state that Mrs. Mundin is a former bridge teacher and fit to be classed with the best of them. Conscious of the fact that the strangers were "slickers" Herb and Mrs. Herb carefully watched every movement of their adversaries, cut and re-cut the cards so that no fast ones could be pulled on them. Thus, with an even break in the cards, their skill overcame that of their fellow-travelers, and when they reached the Coast they found that their winnings were more than enough to pay all their traveling expenses.

They bade the "slickers" goodby in Hollywood with an invitation to drop in and see "The Desert Song."

* * * *

Recently, several Washington bridge players have been invited to Winchester, Va., to play contract with Harry K. Thaw. Thaw lives in a stately stone Colonial mansion known as Kenilworth on the Martinsburg highway, a short distance outside the aristocratic little Valley of Virginia town made famous by Gen. Sheridan's ride and Harry Byrd's apple orchards. When not engaged in gentleman farming he spends his time playing contract with week-end guests. The stakes are always modest and suited to the purses of his visitors. The game usually starts on Friday and continues through Saturday and Saturday night. No matter how late the session has been prolonged on the night before, Harry is up early Sunday morning, and while the servants are at church, personally prepares breakfast for each of his guests and serves it to them in their rooms. It usually consists of fruit, cereal, soft-boiled eggs, toast and marmalade, and a special brand of coffee ground immediately before it is placed in the pot. After an inspection of the farm and livestock dinner is ready and the game is resumed in the middle of the afternoon and continued until the players are ready to depart.

Thaw is accredited with playing an excellent game of bridge. He learned whist while a student at Harvard and in his youth was a member of the old New York Whist Club and played with the late John W. Gates and a group of millionaires, and was always able to hold his own against them. He followed through with old-fashioned bridge and then auction. He post-graduated in contract with Mrs. James Lee Shelton, of Washington, as his teacher, and may properly be classed as an expert. Contract players recognize a skillful player when, after the bidding is done and the first card is led, he is able to locate the other cards held in the hands of adversaries. This Thaw is able to do with rare ability. Woe to the player who oversteps himself in bidding, for Thaw will double on the slightest advantage and his judgment in this respect is usually infallable. He studies all the systems and solves the problems propounded by the experts with apparent ease.

* * * *

The Shoreham Hotel announces a summer season of contract in the supper room of that hostelry to be conducted by Harry Schwartz. The first games of the series were played last Thusday night under the Howell movement. They will continue each Thursday night throughout July and August.

* * * *

The Carlton Hotel closed its highly successful season of duplicate last Wednesday night. Mr. W. Stewart, who conducted the games, intends to reopen the play the first week in October.

* * * *

J. C. Atchison, popular and enthusiastic bridge fan, has introduced contract as an entertainment feature into the blue lodge of his Masonic fraternity. Last week the members of Cathedral Lodge dined at the University Club and then repaired to Masonic Temple, where a brief meeting was conducted, after which the brethren returned to the club and engaged in play for the J. C. Atchison trophy, a handsome silver cup donated by Mr. Atchison. The pair winners were E. N. Brawner and W. Spencer Brenizer.

* * * *

American bridge players have studied with a high degree of interest the 300 hands played in the international Culbertson - Beasley match between American and British teams for the $2,500 Schwab trophy which was won by the American contenders. Now comes Joshua Crane, English critic and expert with an analysis of the hands wherein he takes a severe rap at the Culbertson 4-5 no-trump convention which nearly all American players are now using. He offers the alibi for the failure of the Britishers that their best player, Mr. Meyer, was not a participant, and states that had he been the result would doubtless have been different. Mr. Crane declares that while the Americans were supposed to follow the Culbertson Blue Book, the English team had no system, but relied upon experience.

"The failure of the 4-5 no-trump convention was pitiful" says Mr. Crane, "and only shows that the moment you use honest bids for artificial meanings you introduce a Frankenstein which may rend the inventor instead of the adversaries."

The 4-5 no-trump convention has been placed under the ban by the Portland Club of London, the leading bridge club of England, but it still retains its many advocates in this country. Mr. Crane points out that of the 300 hands played in the match 119 were legitimate game hands, 27 were small slam hands, and 3 were grand slam hands. He explains a legitimate hand to be one wherein the bid, whether game or slam, can be made against the best defense. Of these 119 game hands the Culbertson team bid 77 and failed to bid 42, a percentage of 64, while the British team bid 75 hands to game and failed to bid 44, a percentage of 63. Of the 27 small slam hands the Culbertson team bid 14 and failed on 13, while the British team bid 11 and failed on 16, a percentage of 52 and 41 respectfully. Of the three grand slam hands the Americans bid one and failed on two and the British did likewise, a percentage of 33. By another method, which by the way neither team used, the number of game bids would have been 98 out of 119, a percentage of 82, 24 out of 27 small slams, a percentage of 89, and two out of three of the grand slam hands, a percentage of 66.

Mr. Crane further shows that on 21 hands Culbertson with Lightner as his partner bid game when game could not be made and that Mrs. Culbertson and Gootlieb did likewise, while Beasley and Domville of the British team bid game 18 times when game could not be made, and Morris and Tabbush made similar bids 26 times.

The British critic then makes this deduction:

"This hardly bears out the contention of Culbertson that the much-advertised 4-5 no-trump convention is necessary or even useful, for he himself, playing with Lightner, the best player of the four, only got to 6 small slams out of 15, and Morris and Tabbush did almost as well with 4 out of 15. Mrs. Culbertson and Gottlieb did far better with 8 out of 12, and Beasley and Domville, with no convention got 7 out of 12."

Of the game hands he shows that 64 were in major suits, 45 in no-trump and 10 in minors; of the small slams, 14 were in majors, 12 in minors and 1 in no-trump; and of the grand slams, 2 were in majors and 1 in a minor.

Whether or not one agrees with the English critic there has been no more interesting analysis made of the hands in this world famous match.

Every Bridge Hand Is a Problem

By Ely Culbertson.

1092.

Some Bidding Problems.

WHILE the correct principles of bidding are now pretty well understood as a matter of theory, as a matter of practice practically every hand dealt has within it some problem of bidding that at the time appears difficult of solution.

Two interesting questions of bidding are presented in the two hands below:

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

North: ♠ — ♡ Q 10 9 7 ◇ A Q 3 ♣ A K Q 10 7 6
West: ♠ 6 4 3 ♡ J 8 6 5 ◇ 6 5 2 ♣ J 4 3
East: ♠ A 7 ♡ K 4 3 2 ◇ 8 7 4 ♣ 9 8 5 2
South: ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 5 2 ♡ A ◇ K J 10 9 ♣ —

In the actual bidding this hand was opened with three spades by South. North responded with five clubs, South bid five spades, and North passed. South here was to blame, as the bidding should have gone: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	North
1♠(1)	3♣(2)
6♠(3)	Pass

1—There is no reason for South to make a semipreemptive bid with his strong holding. His hand has the honor strength for an Opening bid of one and the length to justify several Rebids.

2—An obvious Forcing Takeout. Even though void of his partner's suit, his own strong club suit is a sufficient substitute.

3—South has no other bids available. North for his Forcing Takeout is pretty clearly placed with either the spade or the diamond Ace.

The second hand presents an often misunderstood use of the Forcing Takeout.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ K Q J 8 7 2 ♡ 9 ◇ A 8 6 5 ♣ A 4
West: ♠ — ♡ 8 7 6 5 4 ◇ K Q 10 2 ♣ J 10 8 2
East: ♠ 4 3 ♡ J 10 2 ◇ J 9 4 3 ♣ Q 7 6 5
South: ♠ A 10 9 6 5 ♡ A K Q 3 ◇ 7 ♣ K 9 3

The actual bidding of the hand was:

South	North
1♠	4♠
5♠	6♠

Inasmuch as the location of the Aces and other key cards have not been disclosed, the Grand Slam, which is easily makable, was missed. The correct bidding would be: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	North
1♠	3◇(1)
3♡(2)	3♠
4♠	4NT(3)
5NT(4)	7♠(5)
Pass	

1—A Forcing Takeout with an unbiddable suit. This is a much better bid than the immediate Jump to game in spades.

2—Disclosing the second biddable suit in the South hand, and also an affirmation of more than minimum strength.

3—North has forced, and his magnificent spade support justifies the use of the Four-Five No-trump Convention.

4—South knows that North has the club and diamond Aces and either the spade King or the diamond King. In any event, of course, his response at this point is compulsory.

5—North's bid of seven spades is quite clear. South has shown more than a minimum hand and two Aces. The contract should be fulfilled.

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on Bridge. Please inclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright, 1934, by Eli Culbertson.)

Unusual Marble Adorns Museum

Fourteen various sized slabs of marble line the cheeks of the hallway between the inner and outer doors of the south portico of the National Museum. They are green, called Verdantique, in color; and are striated with a drab, leadlike formation which assumes the shape of rivers and trees in cracked places.

The marble is not of a good quality. But it is unusual; no other marble from this quarry, and of this particular sort, is exhibited anywhere in the country for purely ornamental purposes.

Furthermore J. R. Marshall, one of the architects of the museum, was determined to procure for this doorway spot, the rarest marble in the United States. To do this, he had to go to the quarry in Loudon County, Va., and superintend the removal of that piece. He had to go through elaborate legal steps first in order to get special permission from the litigants in whose hands the quarry had been for many years, to open it especially to take out this piece of stone. Prof. George P. Merrill, at that time head geologist of the National Museum, went with Marshall to pick the finest specimen that could be sawed out of the abandoned quarry.

The history of the quarry goes back to March 30, 1870. At that time "An Act to Incorporate the Virginia Marble Company, in Loudoun County, Va.," "where is to be found one of the finest and most valuable deposits of marble in the world, was approved. It is located 12 miles from Leesburg on Goose Creek about four miles above Oatlands on land originally belonging to 'Delta,' the estate of the late B. F. Carter."

The quarry was opened in 1875, when De-Butts Norris, of Fauquier County, Va., who, with Grace, Spinney and Hill, of New York, provided funds with which to operate. From then until 1902, the quarry was worked occasionally.

The stone is normally of that fine waxlike, translucent quality so much sought by architects and sculptors. At Luray, Va., and also Little Washington, Va., monuments are erected from this marble may be seen. Both are Confederate memorials.

It may be mentioned coincidentally that while digging the foundation for a barn a short distance from the present quarry site, a vein of asbestos about 2 feet in diameter was discovered.

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Education Faces New Social Issues

Young Men and Women Leaving School Must Be Prepared for New Kinds of Usefulness.

Continued from page 9.

of other agencies of education. But this negative statement does not tell the whole story.

Education will not deserve the rank of a profession if it is not competent to study, understand, practice and improve all modes of education. It can not have an adequate philosophy of education without knowing all relationships of education to social living. To the educator, who looks at his field in this broad way, it offers a great complex of idea-institutions to set over against that other great group of social activities concerned with making society's living—the economic institutions. These two great institution-groups serve society in different but complementary ways.

Because of the dominant scarcity of all things that men want, the business of making a living has had to come first. Thinking about one's activities, learning about life, has had to serve this dominant purpose. Thus education, considered as the total of all modes of social communication, has had to become handmaiden to the economic activities, until man could contrive some escape from the constant pressure of economic need.

Culture Increases With Ease.

Wherever and whenever economic pressure has lifted, even in limited groups, cultural adventures and educational activities could become an ascendant factor in the social scene.

There have always been those who refused to compromise with economic factors, who said that living should justify itself, and that concern with material production was beneath the notice of intelligent human beings. The educator would agree that things of primary importance in human life are those which truly represent human characteristics at their highest; that a humanity too largely turning its energies to material and economic betterment was, by so much, limiting itself to a brutish existence.

To this dream of getting along without economic concerns, however, he would interpose the practical objection that, for the group as a whole, it has never worked except in a few primitive societies of limited numbers in exceedingly rich environments. Moreover, the specialists who study such tribes, tell us the conditions in these circumstances are not so idyllic as reported. Freedom from economic care is purchased by such groups only by restriction of the population by exceedingly high infant death rates, and a high susceptibility to disease.

Conquest of Power New Lease on Life.

Now, for the first time in the world's history the conquest of power brings the possibility that man may employ most of his energy in his most significant activities. Educational and artistic interests; decent, beautiful and graceful social living may take precedence over economic activities for all the population.

The educator, seeing this as possible, is now ready to demand that the educational institutions of society take effective control of economic activities, that we organize our intelligence and turn it upon industry, business and political institutions, demanding that such activities be bent to the service of a more intelligent social living.

No educator, taking this full-bodied view of education, and possessing a normal drive to do the best job of which he is capable, can fail to accept, both in and out of school, the challenge of helping to develop the ideas which not only will be appropriate to the new era, but which will help to usher it in.

For him, it would be intellectual suicide, as for society it would mean cultural suicide, to continue to cling to ideas that described conditions that have undergone complete alteration. As well might a blind man, accustomed to tranquil village streets, attempt to make his way unaided through the swooping traffic of motorized urban avenues.

The great historical eras of expanding culture, if properly understood, would yield a superb philosophy of education. A full, detailed psychological understanding of the Periclean Age, the Renaissance or the Elizabethan Age, might well suggest a most fruitful method of making education rich and productive for both individual and society.

These ages were all based upon economic expansion and a general sense of well-being, at least among those groups of the population who took effective part in the cultural expansion. They were characterized by a lack of fear. On the contrary, they were active, adventurous and lusty.

America, today, possesses the possibility of rich economic expansion. It has temporarily lost its adventurous spirit. If some of our fears could be conquered, and we could apply to our social problems some of the heroic quality of adventurousness which has built our magnificent industrial plants, who can doubt the possibility of an unprecedented golden age of culture centered in North America?

Must Get Back To American Ideal.

To the thoughtful observer, there seem to be two requirements. The first is the recapture of our American ideal of the unconquerable forward movement of the unified energies of free men, an ideal that has become dissipated and confused amid the welter of cynicisms growing out of the reaction from the pumped-up idealism of the war. Second, the restoration of a sense of economic well-being, which requires bringing our whole economic life into a balanced relationship on the basis of our actual productive capacity.

As it happens, there are some respects in which these two needs play into one another. Industry is dispensing with workers at a mounting rate. The mere continuance of this established trend will mean ultimately an adequate production sustained by the labors of a minor fraction of our ordinary working population. Never again will industrial expansion alone employ the entire group.

This brings the inevitable conclusion that merely to balance economic life we must do one of two things. Either we must provide purchasing power for society on a relatively equalized basis in complete independence of the factor of employment, or we must rapidly expand all service occupations not directly connected with the utilization of our industrial plants.

Under the pressure of falling employment in industry, there is already established a trend of expansion in service occupations. If we could stop for a moment thinking of balancing a national budget annually in terms of a fixed and unalterable National income, and formally accept the necessity of largely increased numbers of workers in the fields of health, education, research, recreation, consumers guidance; municipal, State and National planning, we would release a very rapid increase in social energies to the benefit and enhancement of our National life at every point.

At the same time, by turning a greater proportion of the National income into the stream of purchasing power through payments to these nonindustrial workers, we would be improving the balance in our economic life.

The educator who perceives education as something larger than schools for children, should examine this situation, and ask himself what responsibilities he has. Profound changes will come about and great decisions will be taken before any single generation of school children can come to maturity.

If we are to seize upon the best of our possibilities for the future, a great program of adult education, involving every means of communication—the press, the moving picture, the radio, the public forum, the intimate discussion group—all must have a part in the general redirection and unification of our purposes.

America of Our Heart's Desire.

We need some compelling, imaginative pictures to help us to an America of our hearts' desire. This is no time to laugh at Utopia and Utopians. We should be rewarding all who have the courage to think in Utopian terms, since the world has become so overpoweringly full of fear and cynicism. Men like Lewis Mumford and Frank Lloyd Wright have dared to speculate publicly and concretely upon a future America.

I think no educator should fear to have every high school senior in America engaged in such speculations. This thinking should rest on a solid and realistic teaching concerning America's past ideals, traditions and exploits, and upon a critical and unbiased appraisal of where we now stand in relation to that National heritage. Such speculation would not be most valuable for what it would immediately accomplish, but rather for what it promised when these young people, awakened to such ideas, came into the full maturity of their powers.

Adolescent Is Often Clear Thinker.

No educator, of long experience, needs to be too skeptical about the worth of the immediate vision of these young people. Many an adolescent has had to wait until middle age to be heard upon a proposition which in all essential characteristics was fully formed before his maturity. Certainly, neither educator nor student need fear to rush in where our financial, industrial and political angels have so recently trod.

The colleges of the country turn out many thousands of graduates each year. But are they prepared for the new sort of world they are going to meet? Above is Harvard's recent commencement procession, led by President James Bryant Conant (left) and University Marshal Philip P. Chase (right).

Capital Explorer Locates Lost El Dorado in Amazon Valley

Continued from page 4.

votees who lined the banks also contributed their offerings to stay the wrath of the gods.

It was in 1535 that this roving Indian brought to the Spaniards the story of the "golden king," to whom they forthwith gave the name of El Dorado—"the gilded man." Subsequently, the Spaniards applied this name not only to the gilded chief himself, but also to the magical city in which he was said to reside and, lastly, to the fabled land of immeasurable riches over which he ruled.

As the story spread among the credulous and gold-thirsty adventurers of Pizarro, it grew with its telling. Eventually—and every Spaniard of that day believed it—El Dorado was painted as a mighty empire of wealth and riches—of cities whose streets were paved with gold. In the capital, it was said, there were 3,000 artisans employed in fashioning ornaments of precious metal; the king sat on an ivory throne, reached by steps of gold, and near the city was one great hill of solid silver and another of purest gold.

Fantastic, of course, were these tales, but to the Spaniards, who had found the treasures of the conquered Incas so rich as to baffle description, nothing seemed impossible in this newly discovered and little known continent of South America. No tale of golden cities that lay hidden within the jungles was deemed too outlandish for belief.

And so the expeditions in quest of the riches of El Dorado began, affording one of the most romantic chapters of adventure in all history.

One of the first expeditions set out from Quito in 1541, under command of Gonzalo Pizarro, half brother of the conqueror of the Incas. With 500 Spaniards, 400 Indians and several hundred horses they started northward into what is now Colombia.

Rains Lasted For Weeks.

Hardly had they reached the fastness of the interior when their difficulties began. Drenched by torrential rains that lasted for weeks, spoiled their food and equipment, rotted their garments and converted the ground into dangerous morasses, they were soon confronted with starvation. Their live stock, including their horses and dogs, were killed and eaten. But the adventure pressed on, subsisting on fruits and herbs—at times even snakes and toads—and getting what food they could at Indian villages they encountered.

After 16 months of hardship Gonzalo Pizzaro's unhappy band straggled back to Quito—less than half of the original number still alive and the ragged survivors worn by famine and disease and disappointed in their quest for the realm of the "golden king."

In 1545, another expedition in search of El Dorado started out from Bogota, capital of the Spanish province of New Granada, under the command of Fernan Perez de Quesada, a brother of the governor. The party numbered 250 Spaniards at the start; a year later, only 80 returned, the rest having starved or died of disease in the wilderness or having been slain by hostile Indians.

Similar tales of dreadful experiences in a wild and unexplored region marked successive expeditions by various Spanish explorers during the rest of that century. Most pretentious of these was that of Gov. Gonzalo de Quesada of New Granada in 1579, which was equipped at a cost of 200,000 gold pesos. After three years of indescribable hardship in the jungles, only 75 of Quesada's original band of 1,800 daring adventurers returned.

The last great quest for El Dorado's fabled riches was made by Sir Walter Raleigh, who sailed up the Orinoco River in 1617, certain that he would return with his ships laden with treasure. His search was as fruitless as those of the Spaniards.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

I'll Bet You

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Take pen and paper to camp to write and draw for The Junior Post.

The Junior Post.

Going fishing, swimming? The Junior Post editor likes sport stories.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 1, 1934.

Fourth of July Should Bring Famous Events to the Minds of Boys and Girls

Special Prize Offered Young Readers for Declaration of Independence Visit.

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

On Wednesday we will celebrate the 158th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

This is a great day in the history of our Nation and I hope that all our boys and girls will think of the great events that happened on that day as they enjoy their Fourth of July fun.

It is because the United States really became a Nation that we set off fireworks and celebrate in other ways every Fourth. In Washington fortunate boys and girls may see the original of the Declaration of Independence in the Library of Congress. It is kept in a marble shrine there and millions of Americans file reverently by the shrine each year looking at this charter of American liberty.

Surely Washington boys and girls should not fail to visit the repository of this historic document and I hope every Junior Post boy and girl who lives in Washington or in nearby towns will not fail to see the Declaration of Independence this Fourth of July time. If you have seen it once, go again. You can not inspect this wonderful paper too often. It will make you a better American to look at it as often as you can do so.

It is a great privilege to have the Declaration of Independence thus available to all. In the olden times it was kept in a vault at the Department of State and only a priviliged few could see it. Now it is where every one who takes the little trouble necessary can see it. That would make a fine vacation pilgrimage for a group of neighborhood boys and girls or troops of Girl and Boy Scouts.

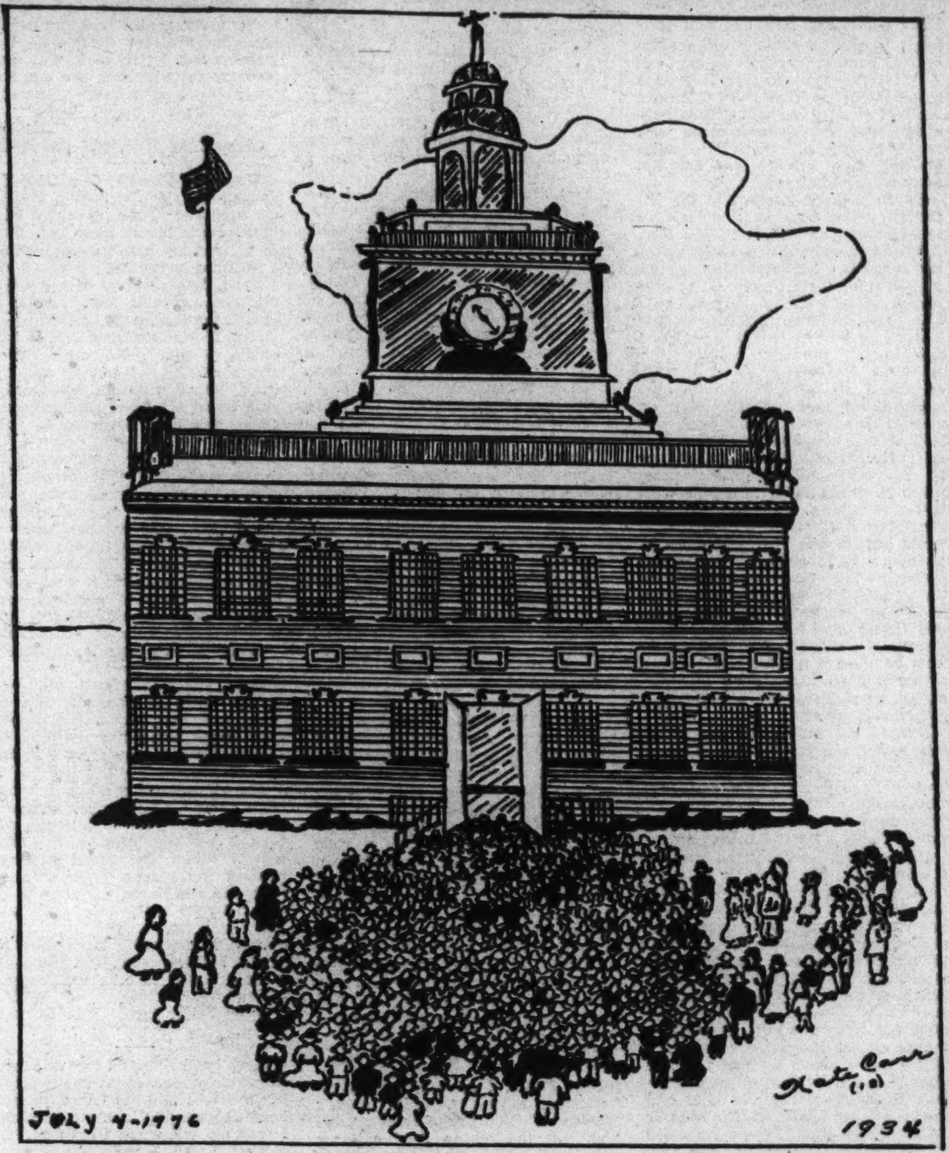
The Junior Post would like to print a story on "My Visit to the Declaration of Independence." A special book prize will be awarded for the best story received on this topic.

Are you going to the Century of Progress in Chicago this summer? If you do go, do not forget to send a story of your impressions there to The Junior Post. We are very anxious to follow our Junior Post members on their vacation jaunts. Some of our boys and girls will go abroad. In fact, one of our most faithful readers sailed for Iceland last week and Pansy, Daisy and Bing Crosby, three of her pets who keep in regular touch with the Pets' Corner, went with her. It will be thrilling to hear all about her trip from her letters and perhaps we will be able to print extracts from them in The Junior Post.

Could we have a Vacation Journey Column just for the summer time? We could if all of you who are enjoying vacations away from your homes would send in material for this column. Get busy now. Sign all your entries with your names, ages, addresses and schools. That has a funny sound, "schools," just now, but we want the names of your schools just the same.

Well, whether you are enjoying your holidays at home or in foreign parts, here's a happy vacation to you, one and all, from the

EDITOR OF THE JUNIOR POST.



"Ring Out Those Bells!" By Kate Carr, 12, 509 Florida avenue northeast. Awarded $1.

The Fourth of July.

(Awarded $1.)

Every year, following the usual custom, the citizens of the United States display fireworks on July 4 as a remembrance of the July 4 in 1776, when John Hancock, then President of the Continental Congress, agreed to and signed the Declaration of Independence. This document, which was drawn up by a committee consisting of Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia; John Adams, of Massachusetts; Roger Sherman, of Connecticut; Robert R. Livingston, of New York, and Benjamin Franklin, of Pennsylvania, declared the Colonies free and independent States. A few years later France and Holland acknowledged our independence. On September 3, 1782, England signed provisional articles of peace.

This Fourth of July, when you send your fireworks through the air, remember the significance of what you are doing.

MARJORIE DUVALL (age 14).
2121 New York avenue northwest.

The Example.

The poem called "The Example," written by William H. Davies, has made a deep impression on me. It seems that the beautiful, carefree butterfly, which can lie on lovely flowers, has chosen a hard, cold rock for a bed. Although friendless, it is happy.

One can easily put himself in the place of the butterfly. He is very well contented when life is "just a bed of roses." Unlike the butterfly, he hasn't the power to be joyful when he must trudge along the rough and rugged road of life, surrounded by hardships. However, if he was happy, how worth while his life would be!

ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

Prize Awards This Week

$1 poetry prize—Josephine Graham, 2315 North Capitol street.

$1 story prize—Marjorie Duvall, 2121 New York avenue northwest.

$1 Laird Kittie letter prize—Betty Vetter, 1457 Chapin street northwest.

$1 strip prize—George O'Connor, 3313 Cleveland avenue northwest.

$1 cartoon prize—Kate Carr, 509 Florida avenue northeast.

Fun on a Treasure Hunt.

The "Jolly Pollywoggle Club" was having its first meeting of the season at our house. While making out our program for the summer Marion and Betty Jane were chosen to sponsor a treasure hunt, to start the season right, we said.

The following Thursday we started riding our bikes along a cool wooded road. "Well, here we are," said Jean, "and what a lovely place for a hunt." "Look," said someone, "here's our first clew." "Jump the stream, and follow the path to the folk by the honeysuckle vine, it said.

After following many such trails and getting on a few false ones, we finally arrived, hot and tired, at a large wild strawberry patch. About 100 yards south we found the results of our wanderings. The treasure! But what a surprise.

There, before our eyes, was a luscious picnic lunch. It was set on a huge stump and under the shade of two large trees. We fell to eating at once, listening to the birds and chatting in the shade and coolness of the woods. There was a brook trickling by the side of us, and the strawberries smelled wonderful.

After clearing up our lunch and singing songs as we worked, we left pretty full, but happily content.

MARY JANE BENSON (age 12).
3545 Porter street northwest.

Saluting the Flag.

When I salute the flag,
With an oath to be true,
I'm not just saluting it—
This bit of cloth, red, white and blue,
But, rather, I'm pledging myself
To my country, so dear to me;
That in times of peace, as well as war,
I'll remain loyal to this land of the free.

When I salute the flag
I uphold my country's laws,
I try to obey them all,
Including those that have some flaws.
For if I just salute the flag
And its meaning I do not try to heed,
Can I call myself a worthy citizen
In either word or deed?

ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg.

Fearless in the face of death,
Feeling the guns' fiery breath,
Marched the brave Virginians!
Little had they but life,
And that they freely gave—
Fifty thousand riflemen, a hundred guns
Awaited the coming of Virginia's bravest sons
As they neared Round Top's slopes
A sheet of steel they met.
It would have daunted many hopes
But these—turn back? Never!
Appealing to their faithful God,
Fighting on their native sod;
But still, proud heads held high,
On they dauntlessly trod.
The enemy's shells tore their ranks,
The enemy was attacking on their flanks.
And yet what should they fear?
For Him who held them dear
Was watching over both sides.
Nearer and nearer to the Union lines,
Never faltering, as hundreds fell,
The bravest charge of which history can tell;
They charged with shining sword
Against the Federal horde.
"They can not succeed!" the cry arose;
But the pride of the South
Could not be disposed,
A few men broke through the enemy's lines,
Through the shot and shell,
Pickett and one hundred men.
Alas! All left, returned.
They made that charge,
They truly loved
Their red, blue and thirteen white stars,
The gallant Southern "Stars and Bars."

MARIE LOUISE RALPH (age 12).
5210 Illinois avenue northwest.

The Fall of a House of Cards.

Built upon nothing but playing cards,
A wonderful house does stand;
It has no doors or windows,
Yet built by man's own hand.

This house is not for sale,
Yet there's none that live within,
For this house has no rooms
And its walls are very thin.

This house is not so very large;
In fact, it's very small,
And it rests upon a table,
For fear that it will fall.

Then came a very little breeze,
But just enough to send
A wonderful house of cards
To a very tragic end.

G. T. SMALLWOOD (age 15).
American Express Co., Geneva, Switzerland.

Dogwood Trees.

Trees are our servants
In many different ways,
And if we learn to conserve them
You will find it always pays.

I think that I shall never see
A tree so lovely as dogwood,
And if they are broken they can not be
As lovely as when in the forest they stood.

Never break it to decorate,
Because you never leave a seed
And it is against the law of the State;
Never pull it as if it were a weed.

It is our State flower,
And we all love it dearly;
It throws out beauty and power;
Always greet it cheerily.

DOROTHY L. ABEL (age 12).
Care Clara B. Abel, Quantico, Va.

An Addition to World Powers.

On July 4, 1776, an enormous bell located in a political hall, namely Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, where numerous previous meetings had been held, rang out glad tidings to the people of that Quaker City. "Why did they choose to ring the bell?" some may wonder.

"Why did the Pied Piper blow his horn upon his entrance into Hamelin?" I must add as an explanation. The Pied Piper blew his horn to announce his arrival to the people and to show them his joy in doing so.

The Liberty Bell was rung on the first Independence Day for that same reason; to announce to the populace of the world that a new nation had been born with the intention of entering as a world power, and was happy to do so.

Because of this eventful occurrence, the fourth day of every July should be reverenced by all Americans, young and old, as the historical birthday of the United States of America.

ANN CARR (age 14).
509 Florida avenue northeast.

Fourth of July.

'Tis Fourth of July again, they say,
And we will see an American flag
Pass along the way.
We will hear the parade and beating of drums,
For Fourth of July has again come.

Fireworks are shot by girls and boys,
Sparklers, fire crackers, and other toys.
And the flag will pass across the way,
For 'tis again Independence Day.

OLDA AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.

The Pets' Corner

By Laird Kiltie of Tweburn, (Mascot of The Junior Post).

There is great excitement in my family. Spencer Lee, jr., and Billy have a new dog. That's not the big news, though. The dog is only 8 days old and the poor little thing lost its mother when he was 5 days old and Billy and Spencer junior are bringing it up on a bottle. It is a fine toy bull dog and they have named it "Pete." It weighs only 6 pounds, but how it can eat! At first they had to feed it with a medicine dropper and Spencer junior lost all the baseball games running home to drop some more milk in Pete's mouth. Now Pete takes his milk from a bottle and it is not so hard for his keepers.

I take a great interest in the little fellow and I am looking forward to the time when I shall see him. Little Margaret will hold him up by the tail, which I do not think is such a good thing for a puppy. Of course, Margaret is a baby herself, only 1½ years old, and she does not know any better. But it is not good for puppies to be held up by their tails. If any one tried that trick on me I am afraid I should try some of my sharp Scotch teeth on them. Turn about is fair play, you know. Ask my brother, Laird Angus. He has promised me a chance to run along side that new pony when it comes to Washington with Little Laughing Waters, and I can hardly wait for that time to come.

We have a fine new game in our garden. It is called "The Hose Game." The Garden Lady leads the game. She holds the hose high in the air and then I run and jump and try to catch up with the silver stream of water from it. But somehow or other it is always just ahead of me and all I can do is to catch a few stray drops now and then. It is a lovely game.

Names are funny things, aren't they? The way you get them, I mean. A friend of mine has a little kitten 3 months old, and they call him "Dynamite." Why, do you suppose? Why, because he may go off at any time! That's a Pets' Corner joke.

By the way, I have found another cousin here. His name is "Rusty." He is full of mischief and will chew at the rugs. Now that's a bad habit and I never do it unless I am absent minded. Rusty's mistress took him out to call the other day and Rusty did not behave so well. But then he is only a little puppy and he will learn to have better manners after a while. Some day I hope to see Rusty. We certainly will meet when it is time for The Post Toy and Doll Fund at Christmas time. Together the pets and the boys and girls of The Junior Post will see that there is no child in Washington without a toy this yuletide.

I have a job. I get a milk bone every Saturday for my work in guarding the garden. You see the flowers and herbs are rather tender little things and careless boys and girls walk over them. Of course, I never hurt them, although now and then I would pull one of them up just to look at it and see how it was growing. The Garden Lady asked me to stop and, of course, as guard now, I am in charge of the whole plot of flowers and herbs and will never pull one up again. I have an assistant, a sweet little boy named Jimmie. He gets 10 cents a month and spends it all for snow balls. But money means nothing to me and I prefer my milk bone once a week.

Many, many letters came to me this week and I welcomed them all. Please write to me care of the Pets' Corner and if the words are all spelled right and the letter is signed properly you will see it in this Corner by and by.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a very big dog, but I am afraid of thunder and lightning. I hide behind my mistress' chair and curl up and try to go to sleep. It is impossible to sleep with the thunder, I think you will quite agree with me.

My name is almost the same as yours. My name is Kiel. I am a police dog, and that is why my name is Kiel. I am named after a city in Germany.

You are still a puppy, but I like you just the same. I am several times larger than you are. I think a great deal of you. My mistress said she quite agrees with me about your smart sense of humor. I hope I did not offend you by speaking of your youth in my letter. My mistress is calling me for my dinner, so I must be going. Will you dine with me some day? With love, your neighbor, KIEL.

Barbara Vickers (age 10), 3311 Cleveland avenue.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am so very sorry I ran away now, as you went and put it in the paper. I guess everybody knows it. When my mistress told me it made me feel so badly (sniff, sniff). I was so very glad to get home again. As you know, I am Laddie, your next door neighbor. I have only been with my master and mistress one month today. I am only 6 months old. Your friend, LADDIEBOY.

Mary Frances Fooshe, 3309 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Guess what I am? A dog! And a fox terrier, at that! This is my first letter to you, so I hope it is worthy of your corner. Kiltie, old pal, will you accept my invitation and be my friend? Can you do tricks? Pardon me for asking such a rude question. I should have known better. Do you live with any of those females? I do, so you can pity me. She's an Eskimo Spitz and is she stuck up! She gets a bath most every day 'cause she gets so dirty. The other day when she came home she jumped into her bath tub. I asked her why she had to take a bath every day and she snapped back in a fussy tone: "What would my public think if I didn't?" Stuff!

Say, Kiltie, I have not even introduced myself. My name's "Brownie." You probably can guess right off the reason they call me Brownie. It's just because I'm brown. Have you a mistress? I have and one time I saved her life, so I got a big juicy bone because "one good turn deserves another." I am a hero so you must regard me with proper respect. There goes the dinner bell, so I will have to close, hoping you will let me become a member of your corner.

Your new friend,
BROWNIE.

Agnes Melling, (age 11), 65 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: My name is Tillie and I don't have much trayning, so I can't spel veary good, butt I think yoou can understand it. When peeple first here my name they laff, butt if they knew how much my mistres loves me, they would bee more carefull. I have one puppy named Bubbles. I used to have sics, but they took five of them away. I was so mad I tore the bocs up that my mistress gave me too sleep in. I feal shure yoo will publish this letter, because I want yoo too. I used too live in Washingtonn, but my mistress's father had too moov over heer. I'm an Eskimo Spits and wonder what it feels like to bee a terrior or Bosten bull or sommthingelse. I wiel read The Junior Post next week as I doo always, and look for my letter. My mistress doesn't no I am writing this letter so it will bee a pleasant surprise wen she sees it.

I know how to say "please" so I'll say it now, "woof, woof."

TILLIE.

Mary Jane May, Halethorpe, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Coo, Coo! How do you do? I'd like to join the Pets' Corner, too! I am a pretty white pigeon with lovely pink feet. I live in a little log house swinging from a tall tree in the back yard. I have a good time playing with my little master. I go with him and the dog everywhere they go.

Did I hear someone ask if I am afraid of dogs? No, no, I am not afraid of dogs. I can fly and they can't, but I wouldn't be afraid of you, Laird, if you could fly, because all Scotch dogs seem to be polite enough.

Please don't say "cats" to me, for they scare me so. Oh, how they can climb. There are eleven cats and kittens here and why shouldn't I be afraid? One cat can scare me skinny, but what about eleven!. There are only four grown ones and that's something to be thankful for. I heard them say they could scratch dogs. Here's hoping they won't meet you alone. BUDDIE.

James B. Rea (age 7), Crozet, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I thought I would write to you and tell you what has happened. I ran away from my mistress this morning, but I am writing to you from a friend's kennel.

The other day my mistress bought some liver for my dinner instead of steak, so I just took one sniff, turned up my nose and walked away. When she wasn't looking I pushed the screen door with my nose and ran down the alley to my best friend's house where he gave me a very warm greeting.

Well, I must say good-by now because I think she is ringing the front doorbell to take me home.

Good-by, ROWDY.

Betty Vetter (age 14), 1457 Chapin street.

Dear Lard Kiltie: I am very busy helping my mistress sweep the floor. My mistress told me I was the most helpful little dog in the community. I wag my tail when I am happy.

Well, Laird, I guess I had better tell you who I am. I am a little black and white dog and my name is Winkie. My mistress calls me Winkie because every time I see a pretty little dog I wink at her.

I have been noticing your letters in The Junior Post. Kip, my first cousin, was the one who got me to write to you. Kip told me he saw your picture in The Junior Post. He said you were a pretty dog. Kip said that there are not many pretty Scotch dogs. Kip also told me you could typewrite and that you wore spectacles. That is great, but my mistress wears spectacles, too. Last week I had her spectacles on reading with them when all at once they slipped off and broke all to pieces. My mistress is punishing me by not letting me see any of my friends for a week.

Well, I guess I had better close as my paws are getting very tired.

Your new friend, WINKIE.

Violet Joan Rea (age 13), Crozet, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Lad and I arrived here yesterday, and I met Sport and Deter Mincot. I am sending you a picture of them. I was very hot this afternoon so Sport and I traded bones. He has lovely ham bones.

Duck, a bulldog, weighs 30 pounds and likes Lad a lot. They went hunting this morning and found a skunk. They are now in utter disgrace. Here they come now.

Hastily yours, TROUBLE.

Jean Allen (age 12), Morris, Tenn.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Greetings from a new friend, Patrick, called Pat for short. I am a little Irish terrier. Woof, woof (or should I say bow, bow?) My mistress just took me down to her father's office and I found a pen and a piece of paper, so I thought I would write you a few lines.

When I saw your picture in The Junior Post a few weeks ago, I liked it so much that I kissed you over and over again until the paper tore. My mistress was angry at first and scolded me, but she soon found out I had made a new friend. She said it must have been love at first sight.

Do you mind if I call you Larry for short? Laird Kiltie is such a hard name to spell, but it sounds beautiful. I like names like yours.

Larry, yesterday my mistress took me down to the Navy Yard and left me in the car. As I was looking out of the window I saw a great big black cat. I couldn't resist running after him, because black cats are better to chase than yellow ones. After running through about ten alleys the cat ran up a tree. Now wasn't that just my luck! Well, I hope I will have better luck next time. I returned to the car. But it wasn't so bad after all, because when I got home I found a nice dinner waiting for me. Well, so long until next time. Your pal,

PAT.

Betty Jane Cassidy (age 12), 1063 Michigan avenue.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have written to Ding-How several times and was on very good terms with him, and since we are both Scotch we ought to get together. (You see I'm a Scotch collie.) I think you are making a very good editor, especially since it's new work. You know I'm the editor of "The Dogs Carrier" and am getting along fine. I have been very busy chasing cats today and at least six have passed my gate. There goes one now sticking its nose up in the air. I'll show that cat something as soon as I finish this letter (if it is still there). Woof, Woof! Well, since it's Sunday I'll get a big bone. I hope it is a steak bone. So long until I write again.

Woofingly yours, BEAUTY.

PATTY HORNE (age 13).
409 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a poem, "Dogwood Trees." I am also inclosing the "membership pledge" which I am sending for my membership card. Hoping my poem will be published, Yours, truly,

DOROTHY L. ABEL.
Quantico, Va.

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little Daschund and I am very lonely. My mistress brought me here from Deutschland. Forgife me, I mean Germany, because I don't speak your language so goot.

When I go out with the other dogs they say something like "scram," which I find means heraus, and that hurts my feelings as I am very goot mannered. Maybe it is because I am so funny and because I am so long. I haf a goot time in the house, for my mistress speaks Deutsch—I mean German—to me.

The big German police dog next door says I am very slow learning to speak English. The only time I understand English is when the cook gives me my dinner.

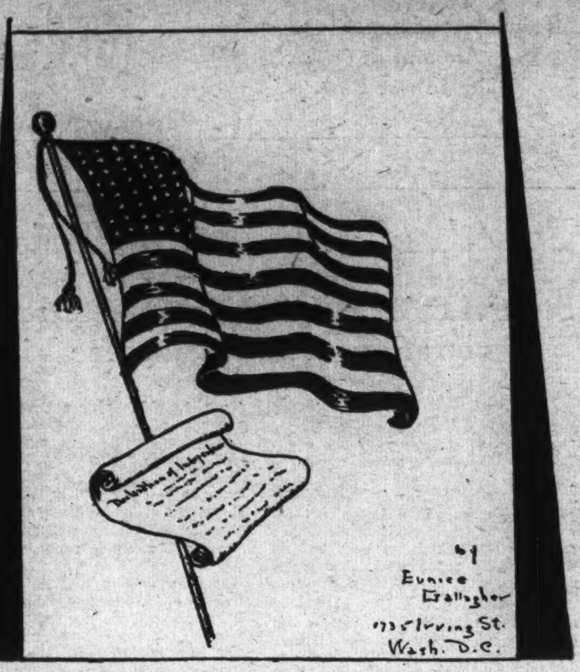
MAX.

Betty Vetter (age 14), 1457 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am enclosing a poem for the Fourth of July issue. I hope you can use it. Many thanks for publishing by Laird Kiltie letters.

I hope you publish my poem.

Sincerely, OLDA I. AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.



Drawn by Eunice Gallagher, 1735 Irving street northwest.

Independence Day.

(Awarded $1.)

Each day in my mind I celebrate
The glorious Fourth of July,
With happiness and contentment,
For freedom, have you and I.

Then when the Fourth comes around,
I hang out the flag I love,
And the way I then celebrate
Is by thanking our God above.

JOSEPHINE GRAHAM (age 15).
2315 North Capitol street.

Switzerland.

I think Switzerland,
Would be quite cool enough,
For any one who wanted
Their life not too rough.

That's why I'd like to live
Just once in Switzerland
And see, if upon skis
I could really stand.

I'd have a lot of fun,
But before a very long time
I would be back in the U. S. A.
Back to my native clime.

NADINE DAVIS (age 13).
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

The Fourth of July.

The Fourth of July
Comes once a year,
And when it is here
You will hear
Firecrackers booming
For those of '76,
Those brave boys who fought
And brought us independence.

HYMAN AZEROVITZ (age 14).
506 Fifth street northwest.

"My Two Friends, Spot and Determined." Drawn by Jean Allen, 12, Morris, Pa.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The West Wind

John Masefield.

It's a warm wind, the west wind, full of birds' cries;
I never hear the west wind but tears are in my eyes.
For it comes from the west lands, the old brown hills,
And April's in the west wind and daffodils.

It's a fine land, the west land, for hearts as tired as mine,
Apple orchards blossom there, and the air's like wine.
There is cool green grass there, where men may lie at rest,
And the thrushes are in song there, fluting from the nest.

"Will you not come home, brother? You have been long away,
It's April, and blossom time, and white is the spray;
And bright is the sun, brother, and warm is the rain—
Will you not come home brother, home to us again?

"The young corn is green, brother, where the rabbits run;
It's blue sky, and white clouds, and warm rain and sun.
It's song to a man's soul, brother, fire to a man's brain.
To hear the wild bees and see the merry spring again.

"Larks are singing in the west, brother, above the green wheat,
So will you not come home, brother, and rest your tired feet?
I've a balm for bruised hearts, brother, sleep for aching eyes."
Says the warm wind, the west wind, full of birds' cries.

It's the white road westwards is the road I must tread
To the green grass, the cool grass, and rest for heart and head,
To the violets and the brown brooks and the thrushes' song,
In the fine land, the west land, the land where I belong.

The Crescent Moon

Amy Lowell.

Slipping softly through the sky,
Little horned, happy moon,
Can you hear me up so high?
Will you come down soon?

On my nursery window-sill
Will you stay your steady flight?
And then float away with me
Through the summer night?

Brushing over tops of trees,
Playing hide and seek with stars,
Peeping up through shiny clouds
At Jupiter or Mars.

I shall fill my lap with roses
Gathered in the milky way,
All to carry home to mother;
Oh! what will she say!

Little rocking, sailing moon,
Do you hear me shout—Ahoy!
Just a little nearer, moon,
To please a little boy.

An Old-Fashioned Rose.

Just an old-fashioned rose,
Of years gone by,
A flower of time,
With its face to the sky.

Just an old-fashioned rose,
That grows by the way,
Along the garden path,
In the light of the summer day.

With the fragrance of a June night,
And the glory that is spring,
Like a light in the desert,
That brightens everything.

Years come and years pass on,
And leave but a trace of love,
But this old-fashioned rose remains forever.
Like the glory that is above.

KARL H. STELLO (age 17).
Beltsville, Md.

Drawn by George H. O'Connor, jr., 15, 3313 Cleveland avenue northwest.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: This is my third letter to you this week. If everyone else writes like I do you must be literally swamped.
Sincerely, NADINE DAVIS.
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I hope you will publish this story. I had a story published once before. I sent in for my badge, but perhaps I sent in the wrong date. I think it is very nice having a cooking place in The Junior Post.
Wishing The Junior Post much sucess, I remain, Yours,
SALLY DESSEZ (age 7.)
3815 Jenifer street.

Dear Editor: This poem is in honor of Gen. Pickett, who led the brave charge of Virginians against the Northern forces on Little Round Top, at Gettysburg. I have read that this charge was even braver than the gallant "charge of the Brave Six Hundred."
I hope that during the summer the girls and boys of The Junior Post will continue their work in stories, cartoons, drawings and poems.
Wishing you all a happy vacation. Sincerely,
MARY LOUISE RALPH (age 12).
5210 Illinois avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I've written to you, but have been following The Junior Post every Sunday.
I am anxious to draw and write for its pages so have inclosed a drawing that I hope will appear next Sunday, that I may join.
My picture shows how a prehistoric Baluchitherium. Though many people mayn't ever have heard of it, it was "King of Prehistoric Ages."
Hoping to see it published.
CARALY BROOKS (age 12.)
3712 Woodley road.

Dear Editor: I have not written anything for The Junior Post for so long that I am ashamed. Inclosed is a letter to Laird Kiltie which I hope very much will be published. Vacation is here and now I hope to be able to send something in almost every week. The little paper has been better than ever lately. Hoping my contribution will be accepted, I am,
PATRICIA HORNE (age 13).
409 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

Dear Editor: I am a member of The Junior Post Writers Club. I am very interested in your little paper and I am sending you a picture and hope it will be published.
Yours truly,
JIM McFARLINE (age 13).
4524 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: I am an interested reader of your Junior Post section on Sundays. I keep up with it as much as I can.
I am sending a poem that I hope will be published. Writing poems is my hobby and I want to make drawing my profession. I will contribute drawings and stories later.
The Junior Post seems to be larger than other junior sections in other papers. The Junior Post should take my motto because it lives up to it: "We Try Not to Equal, But to Excel."
I hope everyone that is a member sucess. Yours sincerely,
WALTER WOOD.
101 Tucker street, Lexington, Va.

Dear Editor: I received my check for $1 and I want to thank you for it. I will write to The Junior Post again soon.
I am visiting in Lynchburg, Va., now, but Tommy (my cat) is not with me.
The best of luck to The Junior Post and its members.
Your friend,
ROSEMARY HILL (age 10).
720 Clay street, Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my poem letter to Laird-Kiltie and letter to you Sunday. Now that school is over I intend to write more than ever for The Junior Post.
I wish to congratulate little Billy Virts as a poet. Keep it up, Billy.
I am inclosing two poems and a story. I hope they will prove worthy of publication.
Yours truly, ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a strip called "Vacation Time." I hope it will find a place in your Junior Post.
I read The Junior Post every Sunday and like it very much. At present I have a broken leg and like to draw while lying in bed.
Yours truly,
MARTH JANE WHITE.

Out in the Open.

I like to be out in the open,
Out in the balmy air;
I like to be out in the open,
Roaming everywhere.

Oh, give me a life in the open,
Hunting the fox and the bear;
Oh, give me a life in the open,
Roaming everywhere.

When I go out in the open
And look at the forest so fair,
The pine tree and the hemlock,
They bow and beckon me there.

HAZEL B. BREEDEN (age 15).
Arcadia, Va.

Flag Day.

Oh, the flag, the beautiful, wonderful flag,
As it waves in the air and light above.
It tells us the story which we all must honor and love.

To me every day is "Flag Day,"
Because I love the red and white and blue.

JEANETTE BEAVER (age 15).
R. F. D. 4, Leesburg, Va.

The Buggy Ride.

Rex is the name of a police dog that my brother and I own. One time my brother took Rex and hitched him up to a wagon and then got in and I called Rex. He nearly ran over me, so I ran to one side and Rex jumped up on a bank. My brother jumped on the ground.

Next time I think we had better hitch a pony to the cart, don't you?

SHIRLEY TWING (age 7).
2 Domer avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Our Flag.

Our flag waved over our heads;
How lovely it looks,
In the bright blue sky above!
For it tells us a story
Of freedom and love.

GEORGE VAN DUZER (age 11).
627 Thirty-first street southeast.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.

The Fourth of July.

Through the air shoots a rocket to burst in a glare.
A fire balloon blazes high in the air.
Pink and green fire burn gloriously bright.
Roman candles are shooting far out in the night.
Spitting fire and whirling, pin wheels spin around.
And with showers of sparks fountains sprinkle the ground.
While cannons are booming, children cry in delight,
As with shiny cap pistols they engage in mock fight.
Oh, the Glorious Fourth, rockets shooting sky-high!
What a wonderful day is the Fourth of July!

STEVE WISWELL (age 12).
Charles Town, W. Va.

Recessional.

By Rudyard Kipling.

God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle line—
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The Captains and the Kings depart—
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice
An humble and contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called, our navies melt away—
On dune and headland sinks the fire—
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe—
Such boasting as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard—
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding calls not Thee to guard—
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord!

Fourth of July.

On the Fourth of July
We all have fun,
Watching a baseball game.
We all buy some lunch
And a lot of punch.
You can buy candy, ice cream and cake;
You can wave your hair
And go to a fair.

JOSEPH ISENBERG (age 12).
811 T street southeast.

Silver Ships

Mildred Plew Merryman.

There are trails that a lad may follow
When the years of his boyhood slip,
But I shall soar like a swallow
On the wings of a silver ship.

Guiding my bird of metal,
One with her throbbing frame,
Floating down like a petal,
Roaring up like a flame;

Winding the wind that scatters
Smoke from the chimney's lip,
Tearing the clouds to tatters
With the wings of a silver ship;

Grazing the broad blue sky light
Up where the falcons fare,
Riding the realms of twilight,
Brushed by a comet's hair;

Snug in my coat of leather,
Watching the skyline swing,
Shedding the world like a feather
From the tip of a tilted wing.

Candy.

Recipes.

2 cups sugar.
Pinch salt and soda.
3 tablespoons butter.
Walnuts or peanuts.

Boil sugar; put nothing in sugar until it has all melted, then put salt and soda and butter in. Mix and pour in a well greased plate with walnuts or peanuts in the bottom. Sprinkle walnuts or peanuts on top. This makes a small sized cake pan full.

JEANETTE BEAVER (age 15).
R. F. D. 4, Leesburg, Va.

I Have a Rendezvous With Death.

By Alan Seeger.

I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade
When spring comes back with rustling shade
And apple blossoms fill the air.
I have a rendezvous with Death
When spring brings back blue days and fair.

It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my breath.
It may be I shall pass him, still
I have rendezvous with Death
On some scarred slope of battered hill
When spring comes 'round again this year
And the first meadow flowers appear.

God knows 'twere better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down,
Where love throbs out in blissful sleep,
Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,
Where hushed awakenings are dead . . .
But I've a rendezvous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When spring trips north again this year.
And I to my pledged word am true—
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

Nightingales.

By Robert Bridges.

Beautiful must be the mountains whence ye come,
And bright in the fruitful valleys the streams, wherefrom
Ye learn your song:
Where are those starry woods? O might I wander there
Among the flowers, which in that heavenly air
Bloom the year long!

Nay, barren are those mountains and spent the streams.
Our song is the voice of desire, that haunts our dreams,
A throe of the heart,
Whose pining visions dim, forbidden hopes profound,
No dying cadence nor long sigh can sound,
For all our art.

Alone, aloud in the raptured ear of men
We pour our dark nocturnal secret; and then,
As night is withdrawn
From these sweet-springing meads and bursting boughs of May,
Dream, while the innumerable choir of day
Welcome the dawn.

Baked Tomatoes.

U. S. Bureau Home Economics.

Wash tomatoes, remove the stem ends, cut in half around the middle, place in a shallow greased baking dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Add a little water to keep the tomatoes from sticking to the dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs brown.

The Story Book Lady

"Are you all ready to go to camp?" Barbara asked Mary Frances as they waited in the park for the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book land.

"Everything is all packed and ready, except picking out all the books I am going to take, especially the one or possibly two or three I am going to leave in the camp library," replied Mary Frances.

"I have to go over my books, too," Barbara agreed, "because I want to take the very best ones to read at camp and then I take pride in leaving really good books for the camp library. I think I will leave more than one, too."

"Mother says that the ones that will be most appreciated will be standard ones, suitable for girls to read over and over again," said Mary Frances.

"I feel like that, too," Barbara remarked as she gave her big police dog, Kiel, a pat and sent him on his way home. Dogs of course might be rather disturbing elements on a Story Book Land pilgrimage.

"I guess I will leave a book on dogs," said Mary Frances, as she sent her collie, Laddie Boy, home. "Every one likes to read about dogs. That is the reason so many people read the Pets' Corner in The Junior Post."

"Oh, oh!" shouted little Barbara, who is so proud of having the same name as 10-year-old Barbara. "I read all about dogs and cats and cows and everything in my Mother Goose. What would a camp library be, anyway, without a Mother Goose?"

"I guess you are right," agreed 10-year-old Barbara. "Just to please you, and because you are too little to go to camp to take the book yourself, I will leave a Mother Goose book in the camp library."

"Oh," shouted George as he arrived to join the rapidly increasing circle of boys and girls waiting for the Story Book Lady, "just listen to what the girls' camp library is to have. We take books to our camp and leave some, too, for the library. I am taking 'Treasure Island,' by Robert Louis Stevenson. I guess that is a good choice."

"Well," said Margaret quietly, "I guess I will take a copy of 'Treasure Island' with me. Girls like to read it just as well as boys."

"I think it would be nice to take 'A Child's Garden of Verse,' by Stevenson, too. It has some wonderful poems in it and I know them all," Pearl remarked shyly.

"And of course we must not forget Eugene Field. He certainly wrote a lot of poems of childhood, just the kind grown up people like to read, as well as boys and girls," exclaimed the Story Book Lady, who had come up just in time to join in the conversation. "I think it is a grand idea to leave our favorite books in the camp library. They are the best friends we have, book friends, I mean, of course.

"My grandsons are giving up their very best copy of 'Huckleberry Finn,' by Mark Twain, although they have another one to read. And Little Mick insists on taking along 'Tom Sawyer' as well, although I am not sure he will leave it there, he is so fond of that particular copy," Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, informed the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens.

"We will all read it to him," said the Story Book Lady, as she hurried through the gate, followed by the boys and girls of The Junior Post pilgrimage.

Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick, held the gate wide open and then stood in a row and made deep bows with their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them, in their hands.

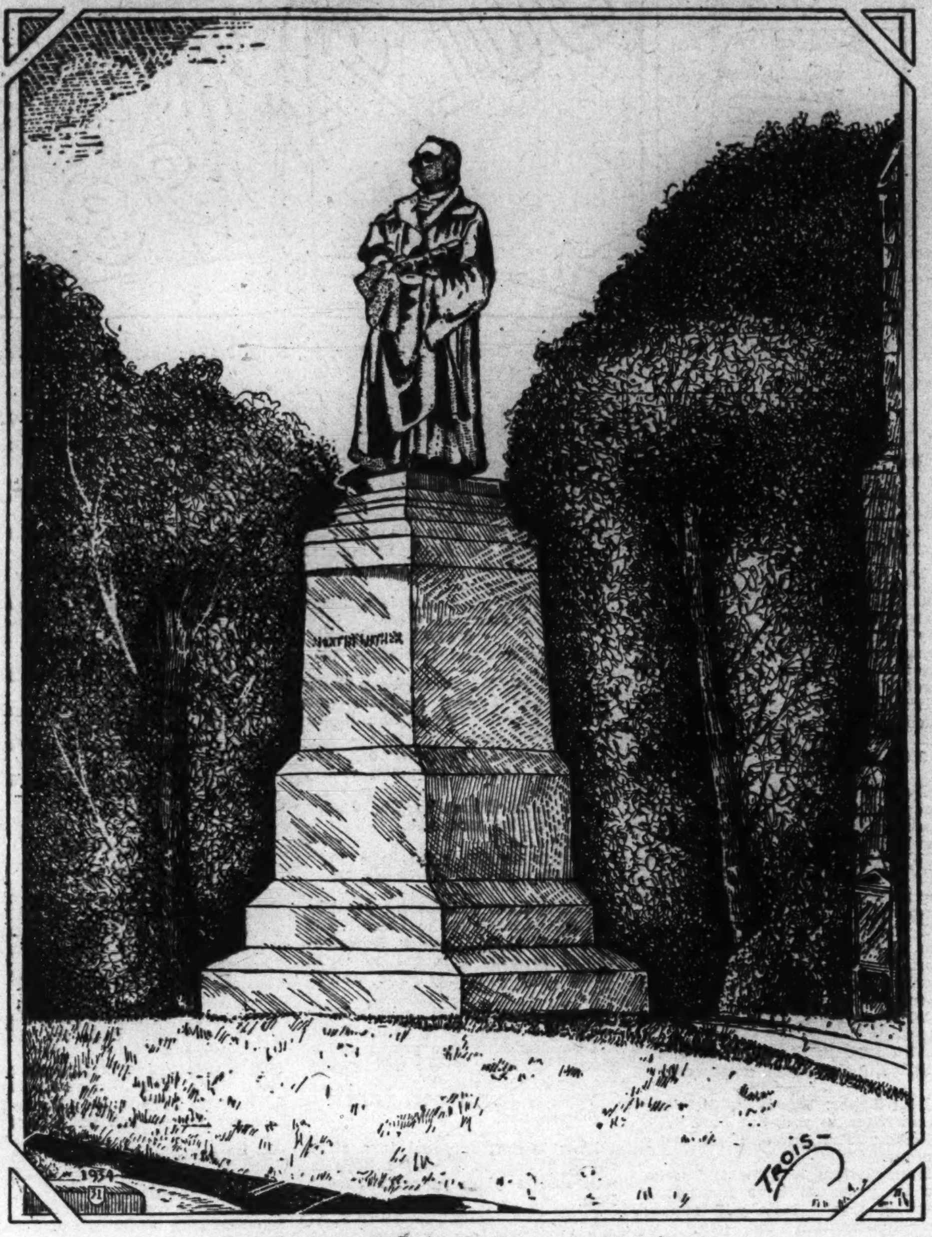
"We are going to camp! We are going to camp! And we are taking lots of fairy tales to read," shouted Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, as they flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in their golden airplanes, led by the Story Book Fairy in her golden airplane.

"I think that will be a very nice idea," the Story Book Lady replied. "Where is your camp"

"Oh, it is under the morning-glory vines around the Fairy Story Fountain," answered the Story Book Fairy. "The Queen arranges that everybody in Fairy Story Land has lots of time to go camping, every summer, winter, fall and spring."

"Why," said Little Lillian, with her blue eyes very wide open, "that is all the time. Camping all the time in Fairy Story Land is proper, I guess."

Know Your Washington—Martin Luther



Drawing by G. G. Trois, 429 Kenyon street northwest.

The statue of the leader of the Protestant Reformation stands in front of the Lutheran Memorial Church at Thomas Circle. It is in bronze and was cast by Reitschel. It is a copy of the original in Worms, Germany. It was erected in Washington in 1884, in commemoration of the birth of Luther, November 10, 1483. The cost, including pedestal, was $10,000.

It was the first statue to be unveiled in the entire United States, and in the Nation's Capital, thus marking an epoch in the history of Protestantism.

When Columbus discovered the Western World, Luther was a boy at Eisleben.

The day of the unveiling was bright and cheerful. A. J. D. Wedemeyer, of New York, presided at a morning meeting, and the hymns of Luther were sung. It is said that almost 10,000 people witnessed the ceremonies.

The pulpit of Washington was largely represented upon the platform. The Martin Luther Society from New York, with many other representatives, was present. The press of Washington rendered valuable services to the Luther Statue Association, and published pictures of the colossal bronze, with full reports of the proceedings.

Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court, presided over the ceremonies, attended by many Senators and Representatives and other notables.

Next week—John Paul Jones.

The Junior Post Airship

High over the waters of the Severn at historic Annapolis The Junior Post Airship dipped and swung and circled like a baby robin playing with a group of older birds in the air. Round The Junior Post Airship were dozens of other airships all hovering over a trim United States cruiser, gay with flags and bunting flung to the soft summer breezes.

"What's all the dressing up about?" screamed the editor above the roar of the flying craft motors.

"President Roosevelt is starting his summer vacation on the U. S. S. Houston," called back the pilot. The editor remembered then that the Presidential journey was to start from Annapolis after a grueling week of finishing up last-minute odds and ends in the White House at Washington.

"There's Mrs. Roosevelt with him," the editor pointed out as the Presidential party came up to the wharf and preparations were made to take the President out to the Houston in the captain's gig.

"Guess she is staying back to see more of Baby Ruth Roosevelt," declared the editor who, being a family man, himself, could appreciate the desire of a grandmother to see more of her latest grandchild.

"That baby is game all right," laughed the pilot. "She rode without a whimper hundreds of miles in an airplane and then cried when they put her on a train. I would like to give that girl a ride in The Junior Post Airship."

As the pilot spoke, the ship was passing over the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, where the U. S. S. Aircraft Carrier Lexington was getting under way for her long pull back to her station in the Pacific. The pilot dipped The Junior Post Airship in salute to the craft which will mean so much in war time to the success and safety of the country.

The editor noticed the pilot was putting out to sea, but he turned his ship and flew down the Atlantic coast line until he reached the vicinity of St. Mary's City, on the western shore of Maryland.

"What are you watching for?" the editor asked.

"I want to see the Ark and the Dove come in again," replied the pilot. He meant the replicas of those ancient ships which brought the first Maryland settlers to that land.

It was a brave sight as the little namesakes of the gallant ships of yesterday came in sight, the first scene in the Tercentenary pageant at St. Mary's City which brought so many strangers to the quaint little town.

The Indians who lined the shore looked at The Junior Post Airship without fear, but it is safe to venture that the real Indians of 1634 would have been amazed to see flying ships and probably would have plunged far back into their forests in fear at the sight.

"New times, new manners," mused the editor, not knowing perhaps that he was quoting one of the most famous sayings of the great Latin poet Horace, uttered centuries upon centuries ago.

The Junior Post Airship passengers watched the pageant for so long that before they knew it it was time to turn homeward en route to the National Capital.

"Must get some firecrackers to take to my home," muttered the editor to himself. He lived in Maryland, so it would be all right for him to celebrate the Fourth of July in that manner.

My Dog.

My dog is small and alert;
He's a playful and cute little thing;
For a pup of his size
He's exceedingly wise,
For when we have guests he's quite pert.

My dog is pretty and gay,
For hours on my bed he will lay;
He's the hound of my dreams
And as fine as he seems,
For wherever I am he will stay.

DOROTHY JANE HOUSTON.
4520 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Independence Day.

Do not think of the Fourth of July
As merely a holiday.
Fast from our memories thoughts will fly
Of leaders that led the way.

Demand for our freedom swelled and rose,
And it was surely granted.
Desire spurred onward, so the tale goes,
Obtained it; it was planted.

So I say again, "Consider this time
As more than a holiday,
For its history is dear to our hearts
And shouldn't be cast away."

MARY JANE MORRISON (age 14).
116 Belmont avenue, Alexandria.

My Turtle.

I have been wishing to have a turtle. A friend of mine told me you could get them with roses painted on the backs. Day before yesterday I was sick and had to stay in bed. In the afternoon I asked Daddy to go to the store and get me one. He did.

When he brought it it was just like my friend had said. It had roses painted on the shell and Washington, D. C., too. I put it in my old goldfish globe with stones and a little water.

I have not named him yet. He swims in the water and rests on the stones.

SALLY DESSEZ (age 7).
3815 Jenifer street northwest.

Your Mother.

You know you can not find another
One so dear as your mother,
Who sits until the day is through
Making something just for you;
She runs to help you when you're hurt
And wipes your tears with the end of her skirt;
Who ran to help you when you fell
And kissed the place to make it well;
Who makes you merry when you're blue
And tries to mend your troubles too.
I can not think of any other
Who can take the place of your dear mother.

JANE GATEWOOD (age 13).
1347 Ridge place southeast.

Winning Our Independence.

The Indians ruled this country,
Before the white man came.
They made wars and killed them,
And the white man was to blame.

Soon England ruled this country,
She ruled with all her might.
To free themselves from England,
The colonists had to fight.

Washington became the leader,
He called for soldiers bold.
They came to fight by the thousands,
Young, rough and old.

The soldiers began to fight,
To the sound of the bugle's blast,
Until they met Cornwallis,
And won freedom at last.

WALKER WOOD (age 14).
101 Tucker street, Lexington, Va.

My Mother.

My mother is so sweet and dear,
She always brings us such good cheer;
She buys us clothes and toys all new;
She's the dearest mother you ever knew.

Every one should be good to their mother,
For I am sure you could not find another
That would be half so dear to you
If you had time to look the whole world through.

MARJORIE DORIS KIDD (age 10).
610 Gallatin street northwest.

Fourth of July.

Red, white and blue,
The colors of your flag are true;
The American flag,
Everyone should brag.

Red, white and blue,
On that day the bugle blew,
The bands played;
Then came peace for which they all had prayed.

Now the Fourth of July we celebrate,
In great throngs we congregate.
By having fireworks of brilliant hue,
We all are honoring the red, white and blue.

Red, white and blue,
The colors of our flag are true;
The American flag,
Everyone should brag.

FAYE COMPTON (age 11).
Hinton, Va.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post

SUNDAY July 1, 1934

Summer Storm

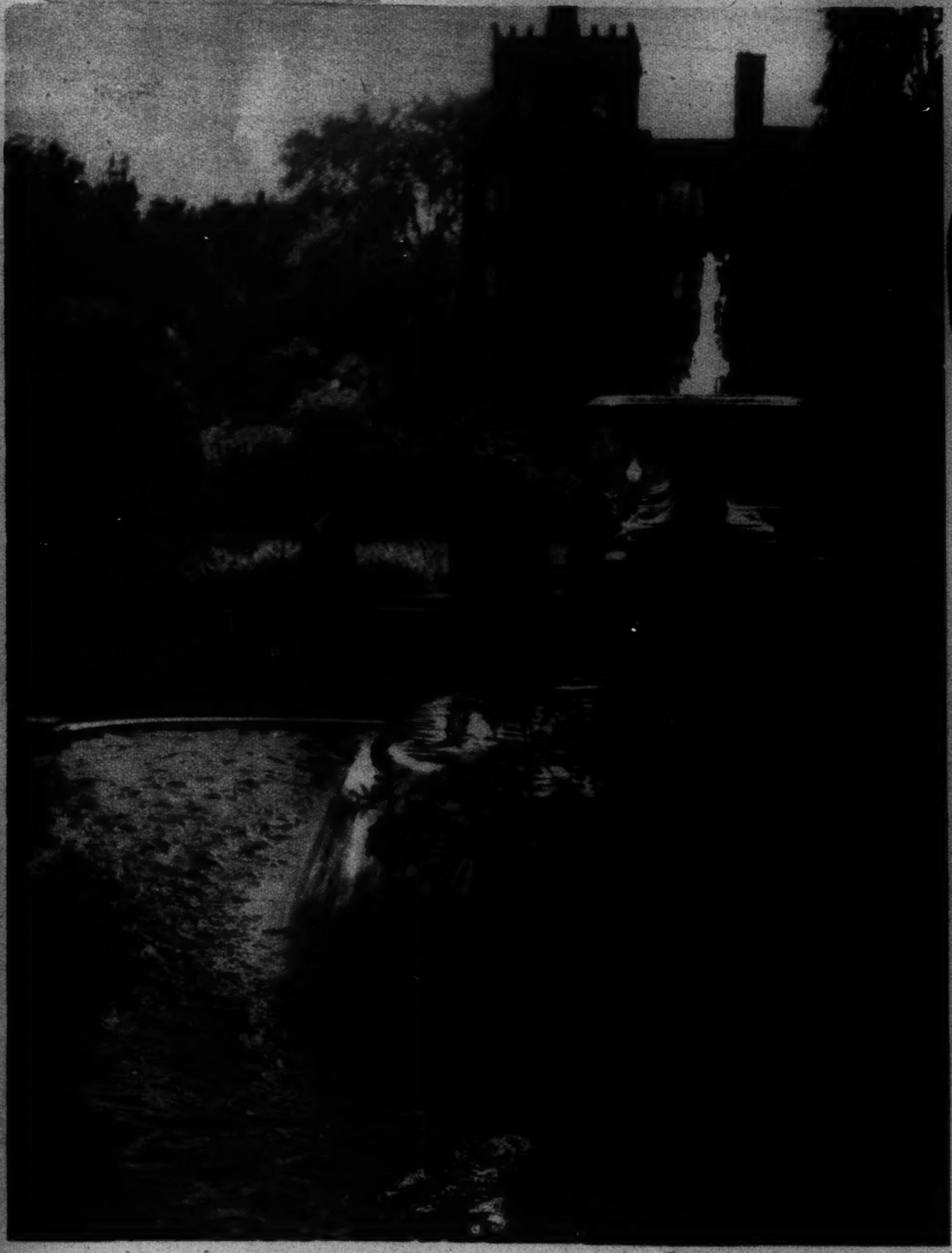
This picture, taken in Potomac Park during the storm of June 22, is reprinted from The Post of June 23 in response to the many requests from readers.

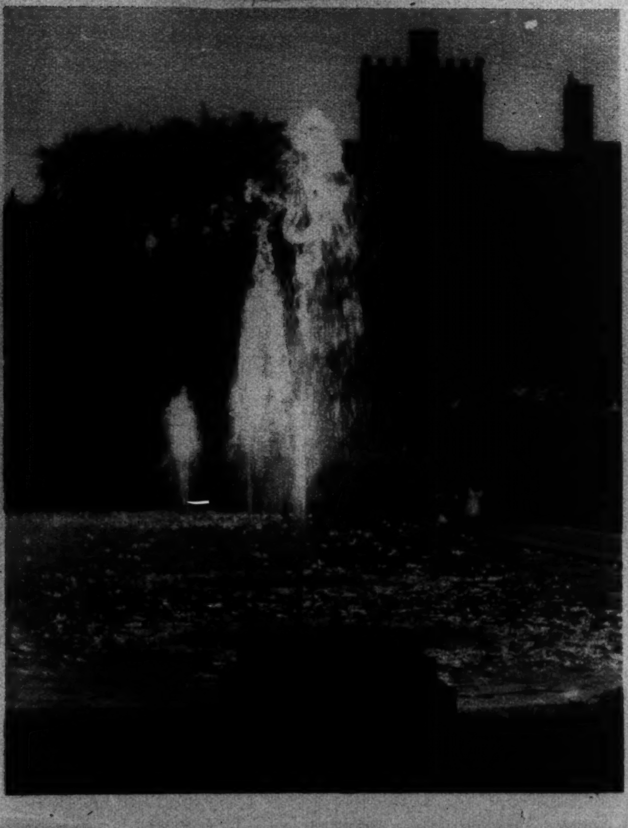
Photo by Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

Fountains and Cascades Beautify Meridian Park

PURCHASED by Congressional appropriation several years ago, Meridian Park, with its waterfalls and pools, has won a firm place in the affections of Washingtonians. The cascades, shown to the right and in the circle, have proved particularly popular.

Post Staff Photos.





THE HENDERSON CASTLE is seen in the background of the photograph above, while the view to the right shows three of the park fountains.

Unusual Glimpses of Virginia Farm Lands and Waterways

FISHING PARTIES by the score depart from this inlet at Deltaville, Va., for a day's sport at the nearby fishing grounds.

A SHORT ROUTE to the Tidewater country is afforded by the new James Madison Bridge (right), which crosses the Rappahannock River at Port Royal.
Photos by Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Post Staff Photos.

BUILT IN 1868, this village blacksmith shop at Cedarville, Va., withstood the invasion of the automobile for many years before succumbing to the elements.

WHAT AMERICAN INSTITUTION brings back more memories than the old rail fence?

COLONEL STOOPNAGLE (right) and Budd have a manner all their own in front of the microphone.

SPINE CHILLING SCREAMS by Elizabeth Day, while she and John Anthony read a dramatic sketch.

ROSA PONSELLE offers an operatic aria.

Radio Scen[e]
Persona[l]

Artists, announcers and ele[c]
all have their part in bringin[g]
ite programs. This page of [p]
you back of the microphon[e]
leading studi[o]

NINO MARTINI is caught by the candid camera during a recent broadcast.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT succumbs to the radio.

And the smiling faces be[l]
12 of the Capital's pop[u]

Carleton D. Smith
WMAL.

Warren Sweeney
WJSV.

Fred Shawn
WRC.

Donald Douglas
WMAL.
Harris & Ewing

George Reid
WOL.

Bob Trout
WJSV.

Post Staff photo.

SHOWING HOW to direct a male chorus for the radio. This is Tom Lewis.

Post Staff photo.

EDWARD P. KIMBALL, local organist, at the console of the Mormon Church organ.

JUST GADGETS, but they make up the control room at Station WMAL.

Scenes and
sonalities

ers and electrical equipment t in bringing you your favoris page of photographs takes microphones in some of the ading studios.

g faces below are those of ital's popular announcers.

STUDIO CONTROL BOX, a vital part of the equipment at WJSV.

SOUND PROOF GLASS protects this control room at Station WRC.

James McGrath
WRC.
Reni.

Stanley Bell
WMAL.
Harris & Ewing.

Larry Elliott
WJSV.

John Mayo
WRC.

Bill Coyle
WMAL.
Harris & Ewing.

Arthur Godfrey
WJSV.

THEY ARE QUICK TO NOTE THE APPROACHING STORM.

THE VETERINARY CORPS renders aid when a six weeks' colt injures itself at play.

Uncle Sam Claims The Finest

MANY FAMED STARS of the turf are now at the United States remount depot at Front Royal, Va. Since the Army has introduced the thoroughbred strain, a marked improvement has been noted in the quality of the famous American cavalry horse. Some of the noted stallions were purchased but others have been donated by sportsmen.

ARMY MARES and their foals hurry in at the sound of the dinner bell.

SHELTER and a meeting place is found beneath a tree on the windswept hills of Front Royal (above).

VANDER POOL, now enlisted among the many famous horses at the Army depot in Virginia (left).

On Rock Creek Waters

WHITE DUCKS swim to the cooling shade of the left bank, while (right) school girls start their pets on a turtle race,

Not a scene from the tropics, but Washington's own Rock Creek offering comforting relief from the summer's sun.

Post Staff photo.

Summertime Brings Playtime to Capital Children

FOUNTAIN POOLS have an irresistible lure. This is the one in front of the Union Station.

Post Staff Photos.

AN OLD WINDOW SCREEN forms the trap these boys have rigged up to catch tadpoles near the Anacostia River.

MUMBLETY-PEG. Charles Day, of E street southeast, performs a difficult feat for a throng of neighborhood admirers.

EVEN DOLLY gets a drink when milk time comes around at this Washington Neighborhood House.

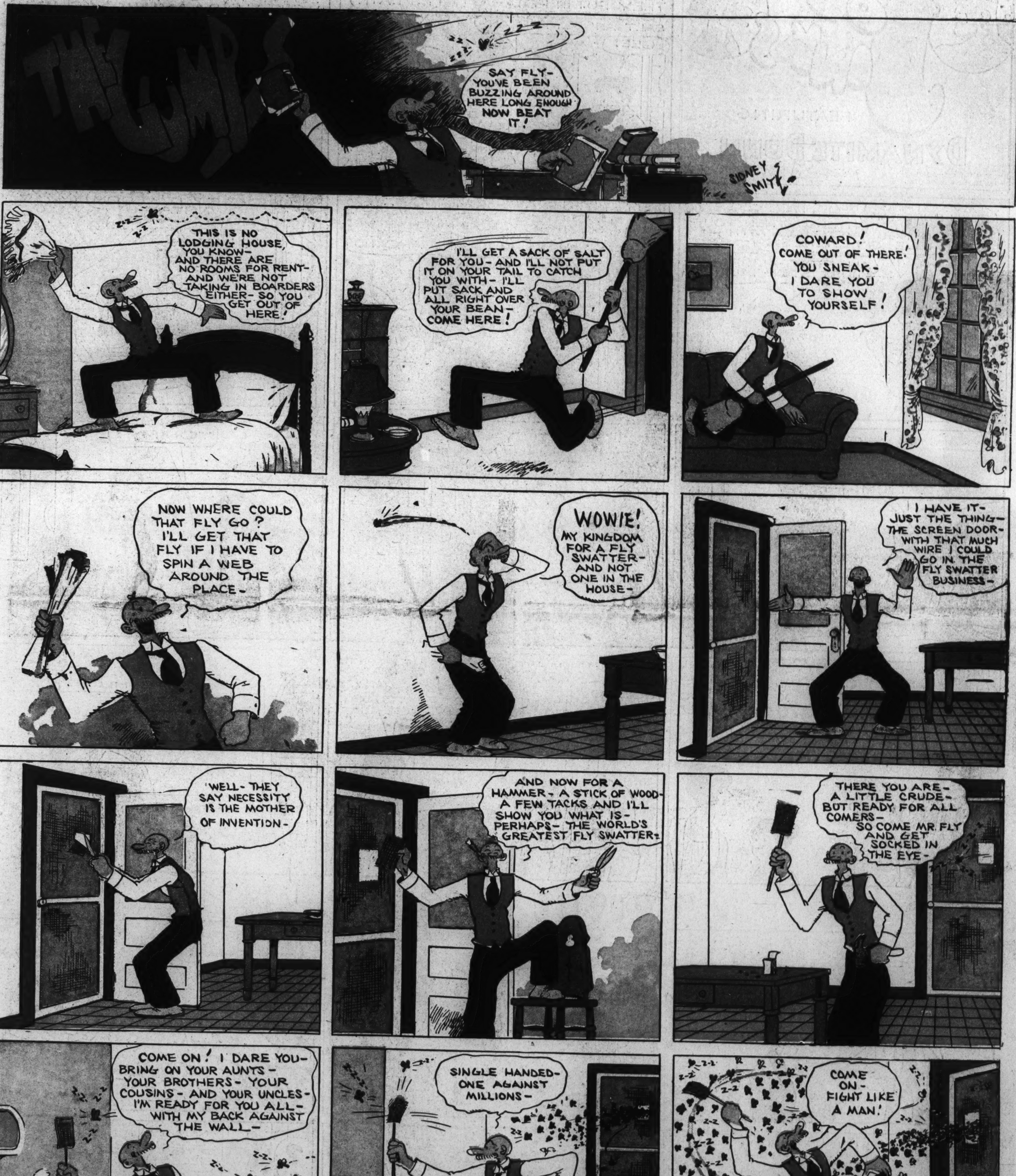
FACIAL HAIR
Marie Stevens, 302 Kresge Bldg.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

Superfluous
H. Dillon, Inc.
1010 Conn. Ave.
hair gone—forever
ELECTROLYSIS

The Washington Post

JULY 1, 1934



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Pos

7-1
JOE JINKS
FEATURING
DYNAMITE DUNN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
THE CANNIBALS TIED THE MAN TO A TREE - HE SAW THEM BOIL THE POT TO COOK HIM IN - THEY PUT IN POTATOES AN' ONIONS AN' SALT AN' PEPPER AN'-
JOE! STOP TELLING THAT STORY! TOMMY! GO TO BED - IT'S LATE
GEE!
YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF TELLING TOMMY THAT HORRIBLE STORY! AND AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT! SCARING HIM TO DEATH! HE WON'T SLEEP A WINK!
AW, BLANCHE-
AW, NOTHING! I HEAR THERE HAVE BEEN BURGLARS NEAR HERE-EVERYBODY'S FRIGHTENED-THEN YOU MAKE THINGS WORSE WITH TERRIBLE STORIES!
ALL RIGHT-ALL RIGHT-JUST STOP TALKIN'
THE IDEA O' SOME PEOPLE LETTIN' SILLY THINGS LIKE STORIES SCARE 'EM! NOT ME!! I GOT TOO MUCH NERVE! - I WONDER IF THERE REALLY ARE BURGLARS AROUND
WHAT'S THAT NOISE? IT'S FROM DOWNSTAIRS! BURGLARS!
SHUFFLE SHUFFLE THUMP! CLINK CLINK
DYNAMITE! WAKE UP! BURGLARS IN THE HOUSE!
O.K.-LETS GO GET 'EM!
IN THE DININ' ROOM THERE! THEY'RE STEALIN' THE SILVER!
SHH! FOLLOW ME! I'M GONNA RUSH 'EM!
SCRAPE SHUFFLE SHUFFLE CLINK CLINK
WHAT THA-?
TOMMY!
HA! HA! WE THOUGHT YOU WERE A BURGLAR, TOMMY
TOMMY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP AT THIS HOUR? IT'S TWO O'CLOCK!
I WOKE UP A LITTLE WHILE AGO THINKIN' O' THAT STORY UNCLE JOE TOLD ME - ABOUT THE CANNIBALS PUTTIN' ON THAT POT AN'-
I KNEW IT! I TOLD YOU YOU'D SCARE HIM WITH THAT STORY, JOE!
SCARE ME? AW, NO, AUNT BLANCHE - IT DIDN'T SCARE ME NONE - BUT GEE! IT SURE DID MAKE ME HUNGRY!

DIVOT DIGGERS.
IT'S YOUR NERVES, TOM DUFF - GET OUT IN THE AIR - RELAX. YOU USED TO SHOOT A GOOD GAME OF GOLF - THAT'S IT - GOLF!
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, DOC
GEE, MR DUFF! YOU HIT THAT SO EASY AND IT'S STILL SAILING! OH BOY!
RIGHT AWAY I HAD TO GET IN A TRAP!
I DIDN'T THINK THEY RAISED JUNGLES HERE!! G-R-R-!
MISSED A TWO FOOT PUTT AGAIN G-R-R!
9
NERVES ALL SHOT TO PIECES!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
7-1

NAPOLEON
By Clifford Mc Bride
7-1-34
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
SEEIN' YOU'RE SUCH A GOOD LITTLE HELPER, LAD, GUESS I'D BETTER BE TELLIN' YOU ANOTHER STORY 'BOUT JUMPIN' JACK ISLAND./
GOLLY, SINGAPORE SAM, PLEASE DO./
WA-AL, LAST TRIP WE MADE, UNCLE ELBY BUYS US PASSAGE ON THE BIG LINER, MATSOPOSA, BOUND FOR AUSTRALIA. THEY WAS TO LET US OUT NEAR JUMPIN'-JACK ISLAND IN HIS SPEED BOAT, THE BANSHEE, AN' PICK US UP ON THEIR RETURN TRIP./
PICKIN' A LIKELY LOOKIN' PLACE TO CAMP, WE STARTS WADIN' ASHORE WITH OUR OUTFIT. TOSS MY TILLER./ IF HERE DIDN'T COME A SCOUT FROM THE PADDLE MEN'S CHAMBER O' COMMERCE TO GREET US./
KNOWIN' THEIR SIGN LANGUAGE LIKE I DID, 'TWASN'T NO TIME 'TILL WE KNEW ALL THE GOSSIP O' THE ISLAND./ SEEMS LIKE THE CHAMPEEN BOAT RACE WAS ON THAT DAY BETWEEN THE PADDLE MEN AN' THE SNOWSHOE-MEN'S RACIN' CLUBS./
WE AGREED TO BE JUDGES AN' THE RACE WAS FER TWO MILES./ THEY WAS TO MAKE FOUR TURNS 'ROUND THE BANSHEE./ WE GAVE 'EM THE GUN AN' HERE THEY COME RIGHT AT US./
BUST MY COMPASS./ THAT SNOWSHOE MAN HAD THE FUNNIEST LOOKIN' CONTRAPTION I EVER LAID EYES ON./ HE WAS RUNNIN' ON A LONG TREADMILL GEARED TO A PROPELLER./ AS THEY SWUNG BY US, THE SNOWSHOE MAN WAS GETTIN' TIRED AN' NAPOLEON FEELIN' BAD FER HIS FRIEND, LEAPS ABOARD TO HELP./
SWAB MY DECKS./ IF NAPOLEON DIDN'T MAKE UP FER LOST TIME AN' PASS UP THAT PADDLE MAN LIKE HE WAS STANDIN' STILL./
FIRST THING WE KNOWS, THERE GOES NAPOLEON RACIN' THAT SNOW SHOE BOAT STRAIGHT FER THE OPEN SEA./ FIGGERIN' THAT SOMETHIN' WAS WRONG, UNCLE ELBY STARTS AFTER HIM IN THE BANSHEE BUT HE WAS GOIN' TOO FAST AN' OUTRAN US./ DIDN'T SEE HIM AGAIN 'TILL WE GOT BACK HOME A MONTH LATER. HE'D RAN THAT BOAT CLEAR 'CROSS THE OCEAN./
GOLLY, THAT WAS A SWELL STORY, SINGAPORE SAM, BUT HOW COULD NAPOLEON KEEP GOING THAT LONG WITHOUT ANY FOOD OR WATER.?
BUST MY COMPASS, LAD. YOU KIN ASK MORE FOOL QUESTIONS THAT I AIN'T GOT TIME TO ANSWER 'N ANYBODY I EVER HEARD TELL OF./

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
C'MON PERRY! FOLLOW US- QUICK !!
YEAH! Y'BETTER COME DOWN AN' SEE IT !!
HURRY WHERE? SEE WHAT? WHAT'S UP??
TH' OLD WOODEN BRIDGE OVER TH' TOWN CREEK WASHED AWAY LAST NIGHT, AN' WE'RE GOIN' DOWN TO SEE WHAT'S LEFT !!
SO'M I !! LET'S GO !!
GEE, THAT'S AN AWFUL MESS !!
I'LL SAY SO!
NOW HOW ARE PEOPLE S'POSED T'GET ACROSS !!
I HEAR THE TOWN IS GOING TO CLEAR THIS WRECKAGE AND BUILD A NEW BRIDGE AS SOON AS THE APPROPRIATION COMES THROUGH!
BUT HOW ARE WE TOWN PEOPLE GOING TO CROSS IN THE MEANTIME? I'D BE WILLING TO PAY TO GET ACROSS THAT STREAM!
DID Y'HEAR WHAT THAT MAN SAID? BOY, THAT GIVES ME A GREAT IDEA HOW WE CAN MAKE SOME MONEY, FELLERS !!
BUILD A BRIDGE, HUH?
WHAT A SWELL CHANCE!
C'MON, SPUD! HURRY UP WITH THEM BOARDS !!
WHEW! THESE THINGS ARE HEAVY!
I GOT TH' TOOLS!
GANGWAY !! HERE COMES YER BARRELS!
YEAH, BUT DON'T SEND 'EM SO FAST !!
GEE, HERE'S SOME MORE SUPPLIES, BUT WHERE'S SPUD AN' CHINK?
WE'RE UNDER THIS STUFF, TRYIN' TO CARRY IT !!
WELL, WE'RE FINISHED WORKIN', FELLERS !!
BOY, THAT'S SOME SWELL FERRY BOAT !!
ALL WE NEED NOW IS CUSTOMERS!
FERRY
FERRY
JULY 1-34
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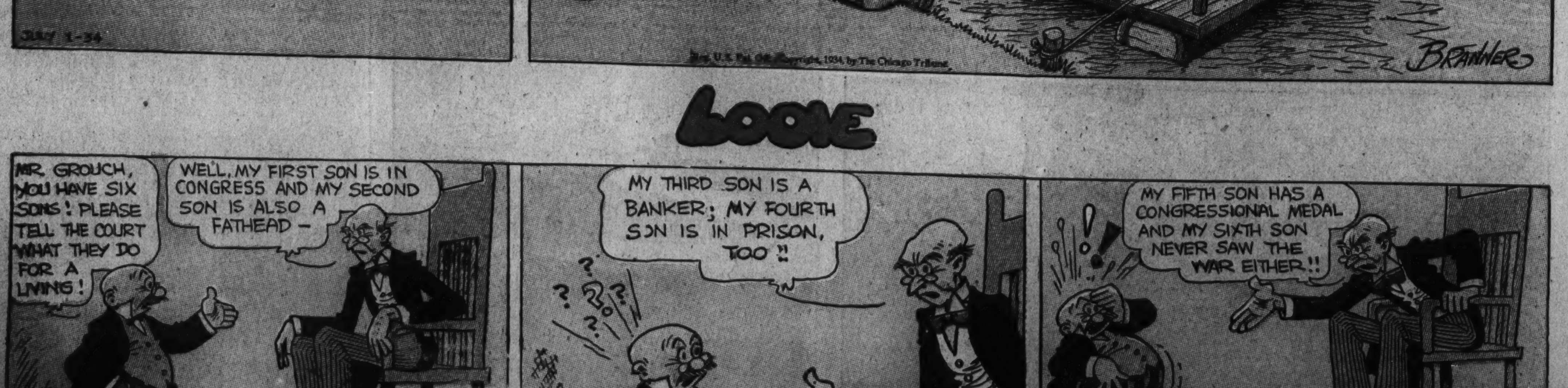
BRANNER


LOOIE
MR. GROUCH, YOU HAVE SIX SONS! PLEASE TELL THE COURT WHAT THEY DO FOR A LIVING!
WELL, MY FIRST SON IS IN CONGRESS AND MY SECOND SON IS ALSO A FATHEAD -
MY THIRD SON IS A BANKER; MY FOURTH SON IS IN PRISON, TOO !!
MY FIFTH SON HAS A CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL AND MY SIXTH SON NEVER SAW THE WAR EITHER !!
BRANNER

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

"Listen to this, Housewives of America:

THERE'S NO "HALF WAY" QUALITY IN TUNA!"

A PURE FOOD, HONESTLY ADVERTISED

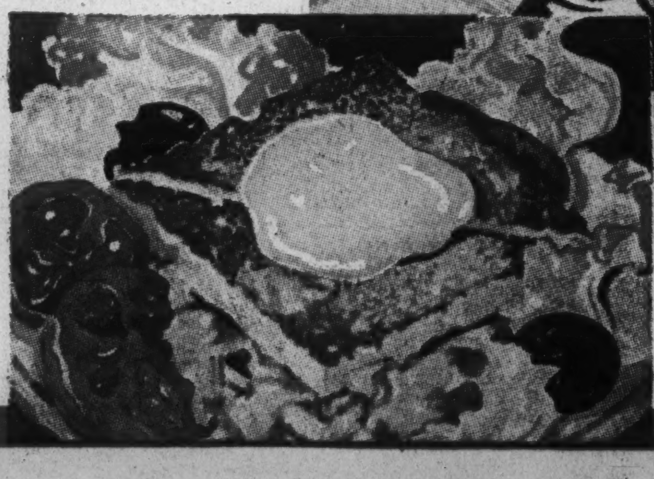
The Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association is your best guarantee of the quality of any product and the truthfulness of the advertising claims made for it. Look for this seal on every food you buy. White Star Tuna has this acceptance.

TUNA is either delicious or it isn't! Tuna is either rich in food value or it isn't! Tuna is either delicately tender or it isn't!

There's no half-way quality in tuna! A tuna cocktail, a tuna salad, or any other tuna dish is either a delicious success . . . or it's a dismal failure!

There's one sure way of knowing that every tuna dish you serve will be delicious, full-flavored, and rich in Vitamins "A" and "D," iodine and other valuable mineral properties. That's to insist upon White Star Tuna . . . *every time you buy tuna.* There is no substitute for this finest of all tuna! And there is no variation in the quality of White Star Tuna. If you bought a million cans, they'd all be alike!

White Star Tuna is the brand that made tuna famous! For 21 years it has been America's preferred brand, because only the tender, delicate, delicious light meat is packed! In packing White Star Tuna there has never been any compromise with quality! It has always been the best!



MAIL ***this Coupon . . .***

Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.
Please send me a copy of your booklet, "The Romance of Tuna" —and 19 Proven Recipes.

Name..

Address...

City.......................State..................

For 21 years *the preferred brand, because only the finest of the catch is packed.*

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

OPPORTUNITY KNOX

HOW IT BEGAN
by PAUL BERDANIER
YANKEE DOODLE
THE PEOPLE OF SAN SEBASTIAN IN THE SPANISH PYRENEES PLAYED A SPECIAL SWORD DANCE TUNE ON SOLEMN OCCASIONS.
THE MELODY WAS CARRIED TO SOUTHERN FRANCE AS A VINTAGE SONG, AND TO THE NETHERLANDS AS A TUNE SUNG BY REAPERS.
YANKER DIDEE DOODLE DOWN DIDEE DUDEL LAWNTER; YANKEE VIVER, VOOVER VOWN, BOTERMILK UND TAWNTER.
THE WORDS OF THE DUTCH SONG SEEM TO HAVE BEEN MEANINGLESS EXCEPT THAT THE REAPERS WERE PAID IN BUTTERMILK (BOTERMILK) AND GRAIN.
YANKEE DOODLE CAME TO TOWN, UPON A KENTISH PONY; HE STUCK A FEATHER IN HIS CAP UPON A MACARONI.
WHEN OLIVER CROMWELL RODE INTO OXFORD ON A SMALL HORSE WITH A PLUME TIED IN A KNOT, DERISIVELY CALLED "MACARONI" (FOOLISH SWANK), THE CAVALIERS WROTE A PARODY OF THE OLD TUNE ABOUT THE EVENT.
IN 1775 DR. RICHARD SHUCKBURG, A SURGEON OF A BRITISH REGIMENT IN AMERICA, WAS REMINDED OF THE PARODY BECAUSE THE CONTINENTAL SOLDIERS WERE AS RAGGED AS CROMWELL'S HAD BEEN.
AS A JOKE HE WROTE OUT THE SONG AND TOLD THE AMERICAN BANDMASTER THAT IT WAS THE LATEST MARTIAL MUSIC IN ENGLAND.
THE CONTINENTALS QUICKLY CAUGHT THE SIMPLE AIR AND PLAYED IT PROUDLY AND CONSTANTLY, MUCH TO THE MERRIMENT OF THE BRITISH.
THAT THE SONG WAS A JOKE WAS SOON FORGOTTEN WHEN EDWARD BANGS REWROTE IT TO ITS PRESENT VERSION, AND YANKEE DOODLE HAS EVER SINCE BEEN A FAVORITE PATRIOTIC SONG IN THE UNITED STATES.
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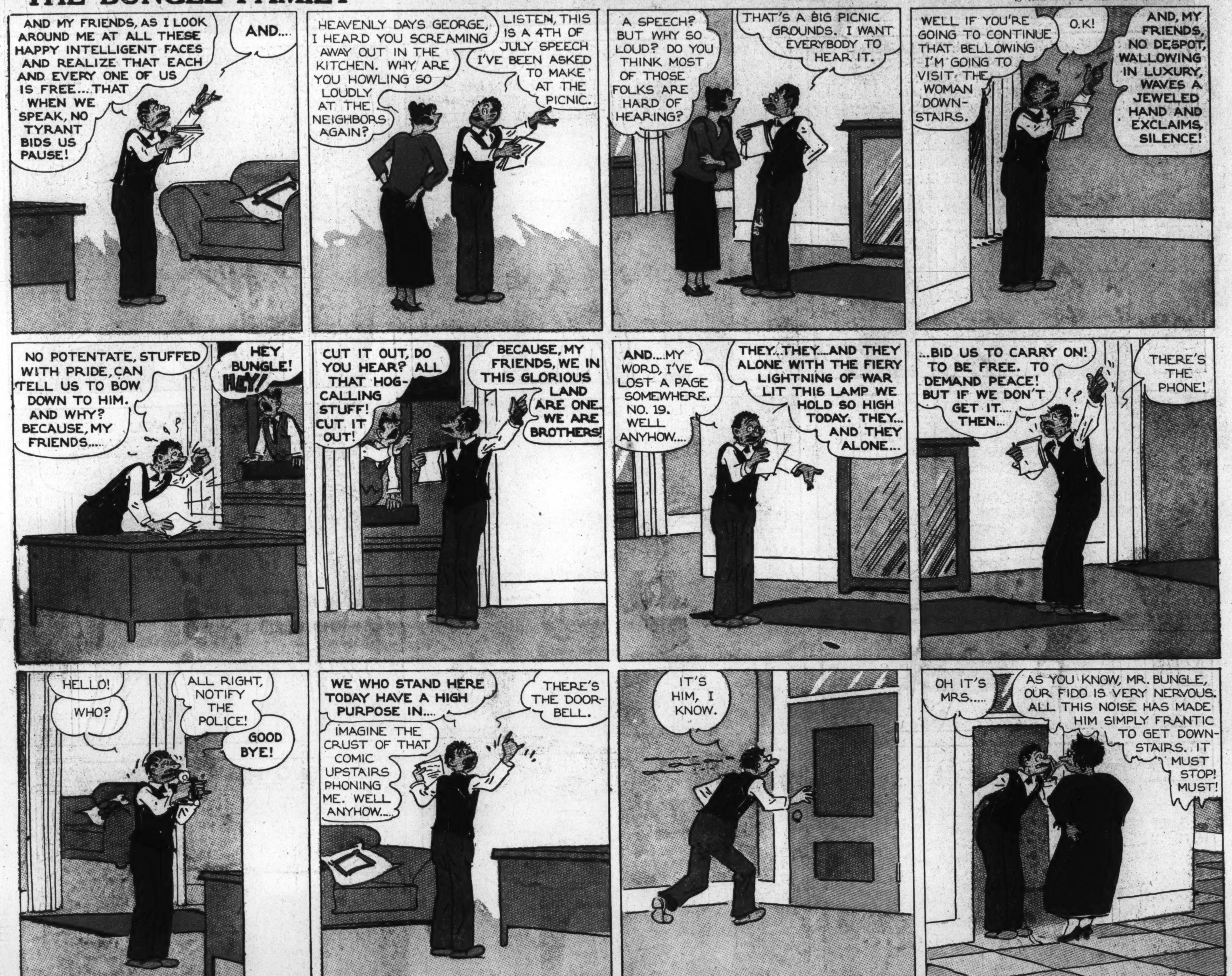
7-1-'34

"CAMELS NEVER GET ON MY NERVES" Wm T. Tilden 2nd
"STEEPLECHASE RIDING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES," SAYS CRAWFORD BURTON, GENTLEMAN RIDER — TWICE WINNER OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP!
An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
HOW DOES IT LOOK, CRAWFORD?
IT WILL BE A HARD RACE, BUT I FEEL FIT!
THAT'S THE MAN WE'VE GOT TO BEAT.
165 POUNDS, MR BURTON.
WEIGHING IN
THEY'RE OFF!
CRAWFORD IS COOL AS A CUCUMBER.
HE HAS NERVES OF STEEL.
THE START
STEADY, BOY, WE'VE GOT A LONG WAY TO GO.
NICELY OVER, OLD FELLOW.
CRAWFORD'S A BIT BEHIND, BUT HE'S IN A GOOD POSITION.
WHAT A RIDER HE IS!
LOOK OUT — A SPILL!
THERE'S TWO DOWN. TOUGH LUCK, OLD MAN!
THIS IS A MEAN ONE. LET'S GO!
WE'RE OVER.
YOU SURE CAN JUMP! NOW LET'S SEE YOU RUN!
COME ON, BURTON!
BURTON WINS!
THE FINISH
MR. BURTON, YOU WERE GRAND.
IT WAS A GRAND RACE! GOT A CAMEL?
NICELY RIDDEN, CRAWFORD.
CRAWFORD BURTON — NOTED STEEPLECHASE RIDER
"STEEPLECHASING IS A TOUGH GAME — HEALTHY NERVES ARE NECESSARY — SO I SMOKE CAMELS, AND IN ALL THESE YEARS CAMELS HAVE NEVER UPSET MY NERVES!"
SMOKE THEM ALL YOU WANT. YOU'LL LIKE CAMELS — THEY'RE NOT FLAT, HEAVY OR SWEET — JUST MILD AND RICH-TASTING! AND REMEMBER THIS — NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU SMOKE —
CAMELS never get on your nerves
CAMEL

DICK TRACY
Chester Gould
GOOD BYE, BOYS- WE'LL SEE YOU IN THE MORNING.
S' LONG, LU.
SCENE: THE GARAGE WHERE LARCENY LU'S AUTO-THIEF RING BRINGS THEIR STOLEN CARS TO CHANGE THE MOTOR NUMBERS, ETC. CONSIDERABLE RESENTMENT HAS ARISEN OVER LU'S AND STEVE'S COLD-BLOODED KILLING OF JERRY, THE CAR RING'S FORMER BOSS....
SHE WON'T SEE ME IN THE MORNING - BECAUSE SHE'LL BE WHERE SHE CAN'T SEE ANYBODY.
MICKEY- ARE YOU REALLY GOING THROUGH WITH WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT TIPPING OFF TRACY AS TO WHERE LU AND STEVE ARE LIVING?
ABSOLUTELY! JERRY WAS MY PAL.. AND WHEN THAT DAME HAD HIM SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD - I SWORE I'D GET EVEN. I'M GONNA PHONE THE DICK TONIGHT.
STEVE, THE REASON I ASKED YOU TO HURRY AWAY FROM THE GARAGE WITH ME SO EARLY IS THAT WE - I MEAN YOU - HAVE IMPORTANT WORK TO DO. STEP INTO THIS HALLWAY AND I'LL EXPLAIN.
WHAT'S THAT, LU?
I HAPPENED TO BE STANDING OVER A VENTILATING SHAFT ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE GARAGE TO-DAY WHEN I OVERHEARD THAT LITTLE RUNT, MICKEY, SAY HE'S GOING TO SQUEAL TO THE POLICE ABOUT YOU AND ME JUST TO GET EVEN FOR THE PLUGGING OF JERRY.
LU! YOU DON'T MEAN IT!
SO LONG, BOYS! I'LL MEET YOU AT THE "FROLICS" AT TEN.. AND TELL YOU ALL ABOUT MY PHONE CONVERSATION WITH THE DICK.
WATCH YER STEP, MICKEY!
PSS-T! MICKEY, KEEP QUIET - AND COME WITH ME.
YOU, - STEVE? ....WHY - WHAT'S THE IDEA?
TEN MINUTES LATER IN A NEWLY RENTED HOTEL ROOM...
NOW CALL TRACY AND TELL HIM YOU'VE DECIDED NOT TO TALK TO 'IM OVER THE PHONE, BUT TO COME UP TO HIS APARTMENT AND SEE 'IM! GO AHEAD, PUNK!
BUT STEVE- I DON'T GET WHAT YOU'RE DRIVING AT...I...
YEAH, THIS IS TRACY- WHAT? IT'S MICKEY DUNN- AND YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TELL ME ABOUT STEVE, THE TRAMP, AND LARCENY LU? OKAY, COME ON - I'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU.
TWO HOURS LATER
I DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF A GAG THIS IS, JUNIOR, BUT WE'LL KEEP OUR EYES OPEN A LITTLE LONGER.
GOSH, TRACY- THIS'LL BE THE FIRST TIME YOU EVER HAD A CROOK MAKE A DATE AND CALL ON YOU, WON'T IT?
HEY! THERE'S A KNOCK -- AT THE BACK DOOR!
HE MUST HAVE BEEN AFRAID OF BEING SEEN COMING IN THE FRONT WAY.
OH, HELLO, MICKEY- SAY - WHAT IN --?
COLD AS STONE - MUST HAVE BEEN DEAD FOR AT LEAST A COUPLE OF HOURS. QUICK! WE MUST CALL THE CHIEF

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Preparing For The Big Day

By H. J. TUTHILL

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